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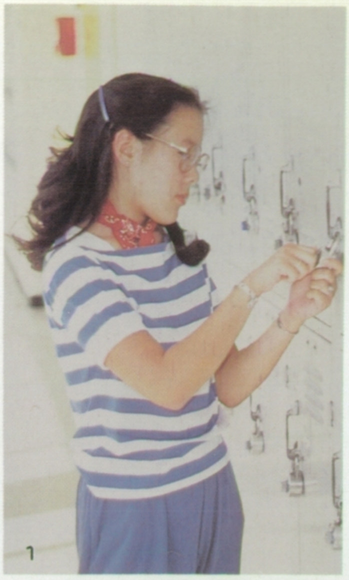

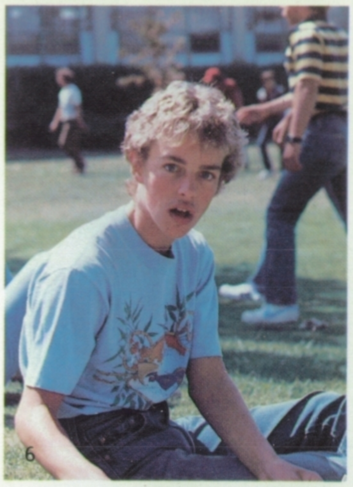

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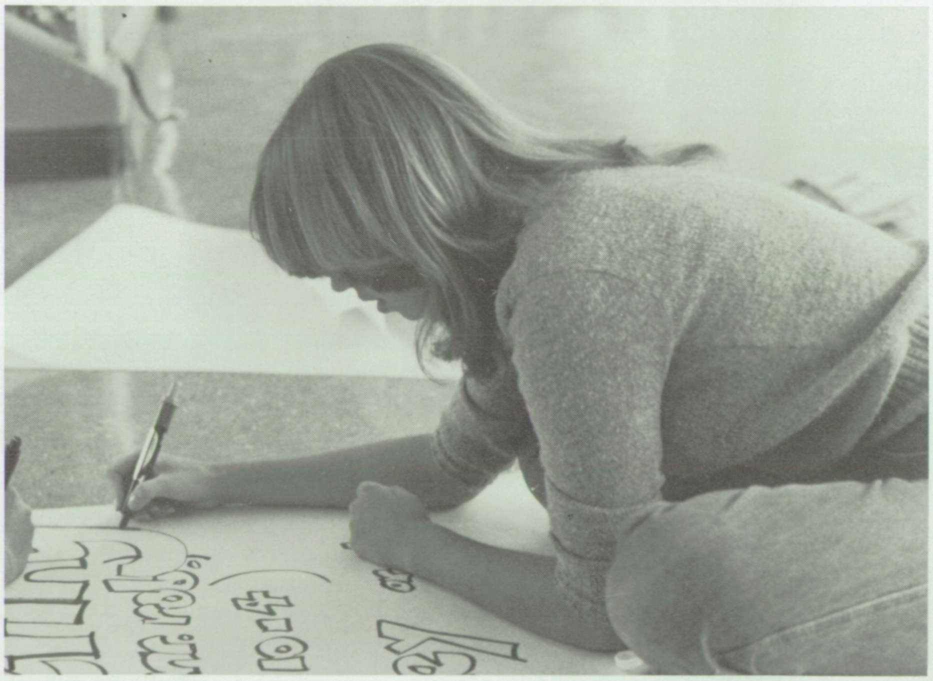
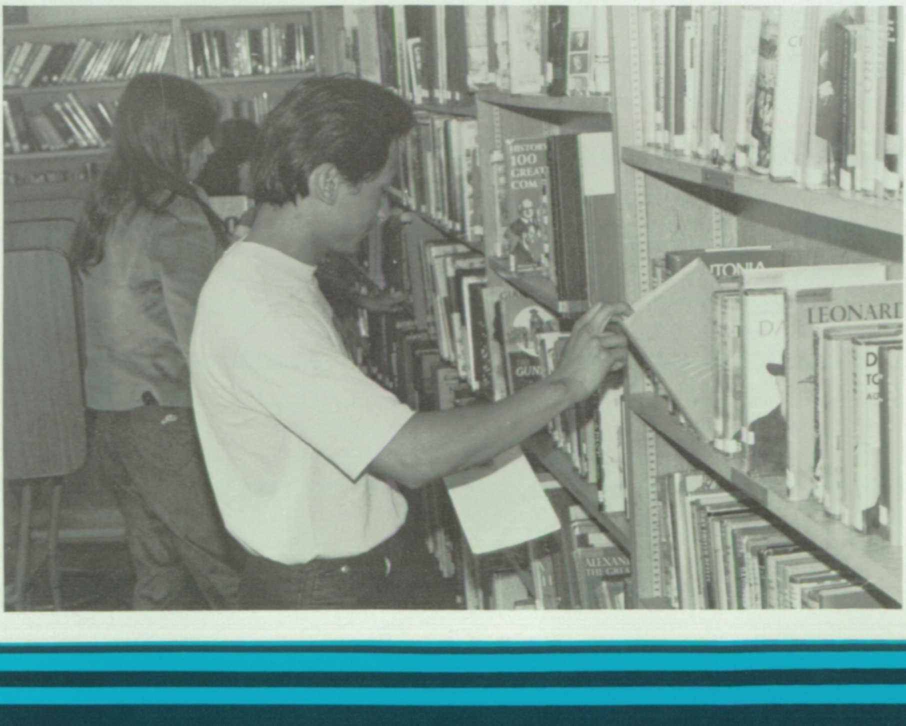
Solitude is as needful to the imagination
as society is wholesome for the character.
James Russel Lowell

RIGHT: VIVIAN YOUNG washes filthy cars to raise money for her Close-Up trip. BELOW RIGHT: Stacey Yeatts carefully outlines the letters of a junior class meeting poster. FAR BELOW CENTER: Stephanie Biba smiles to yearbook photographer Darren Burtenshaw and classmate Mike Vanni during the freshmen swim party. FAR BELOW LEFT: Frank Fegurgur finds just the right book for his English report. BELOW: Derek Nereu enjoys a quiet lunch with a friend over the weekly pep rally.





FAR ABOVE: Stacy Mathews doesn't know whether to smile for the camera or fall back asleep. ABOVE: Darren Guillaume decides one more panfull of sauce will be just right for the spaghetti. ABOVE LEFT: Alex Lopez doesn't mind cleaning up because he loves the art class.

Practice BEGINS
MAY 25TH
LIFT-A-THON SHEETS
BELLS
PER 2-9:03-9:53
PER 3-10:00-10:50
PER 4-10:55-11:45
LUNCH 11:45-12:30
PER 5-12:35-1:25

DIRECTLY ABOVE: NANCY Guerra, Madeline Mejia, and Alice Ng, examine a previous student's physics project on an electrostatic generator to get ideas for their upcoming projects. ABOVE RIGHT: Craig Storm gets a first hand view of the skeletal system during physiology class. RIGHT: Tommy Chan and Karen Gee learn that a chemical reaction to produce iron can be dangerous.

To see a world in a grain of sand
And a heaven in a wild flower,
Hold Infinity in the palm of your hand
And Eternity in an hour.
William Blake

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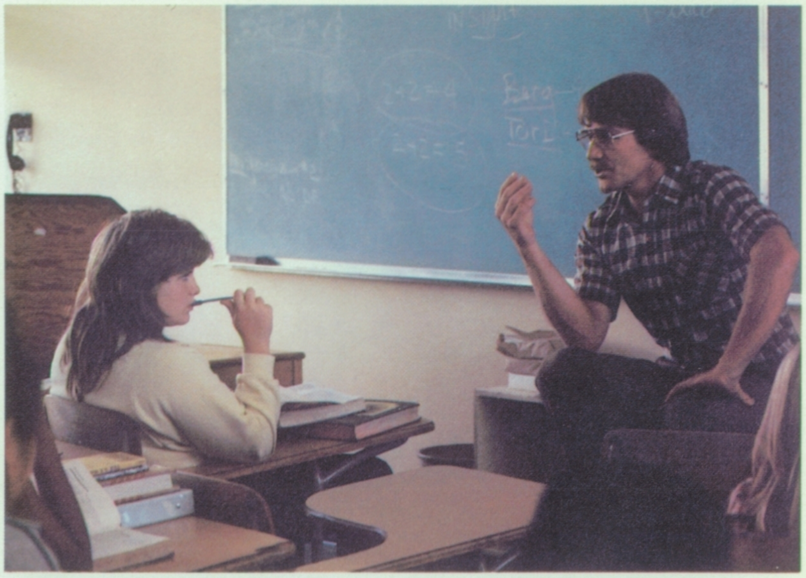
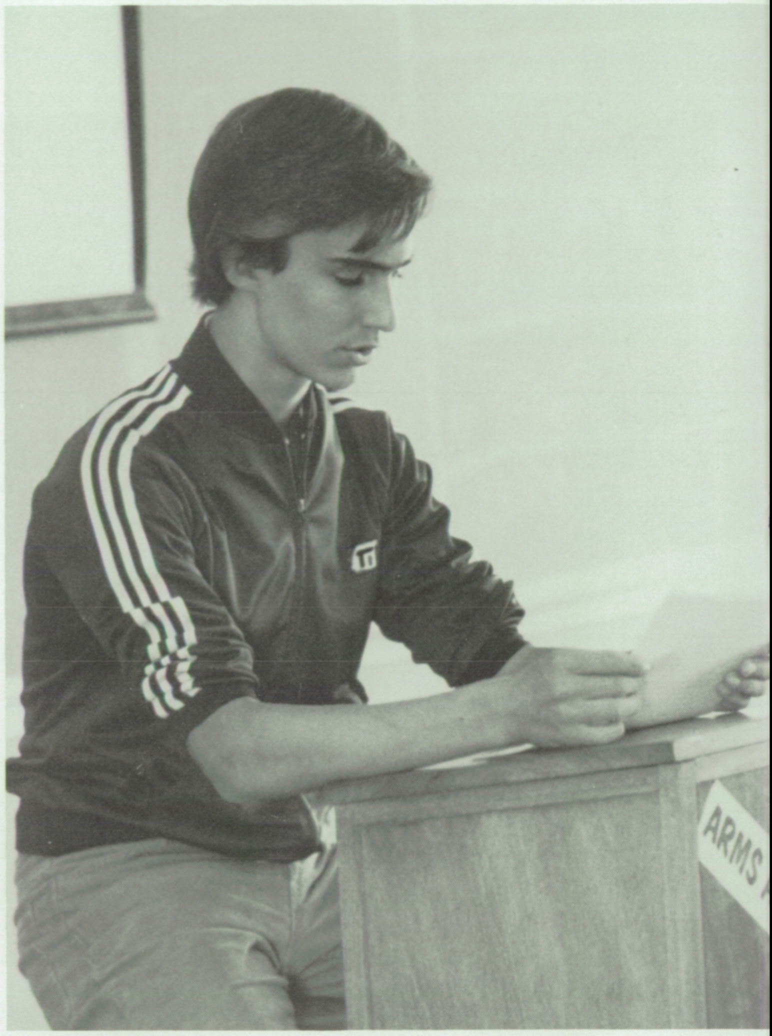
MON DROIT

LEFT: SIDNEY THATCHER explains the design of the coat of arms to her freshmen World History classmates. BELOW: Michelle Parazin is intrigued by Jac Campbell's lecture on the Greek hero Odysseus. FAR BELOW: A scenic view of the ocean taken at Monterey Bay. FAR BELOW LEFT: Eva Drost tries to find the location of the Western Front of World War II.

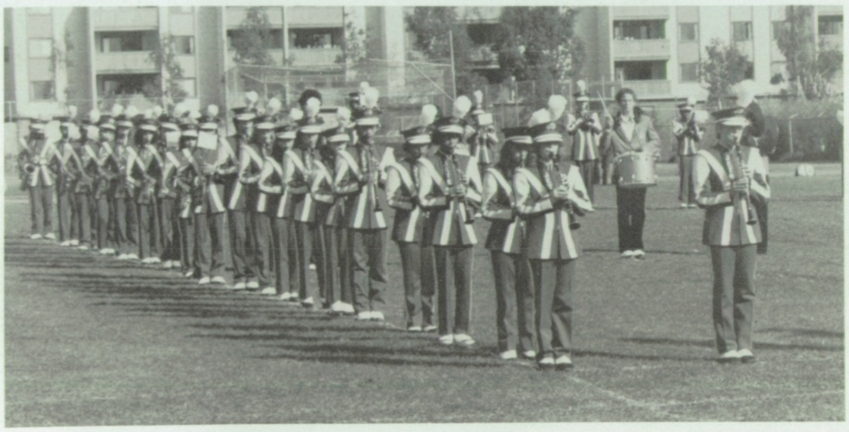


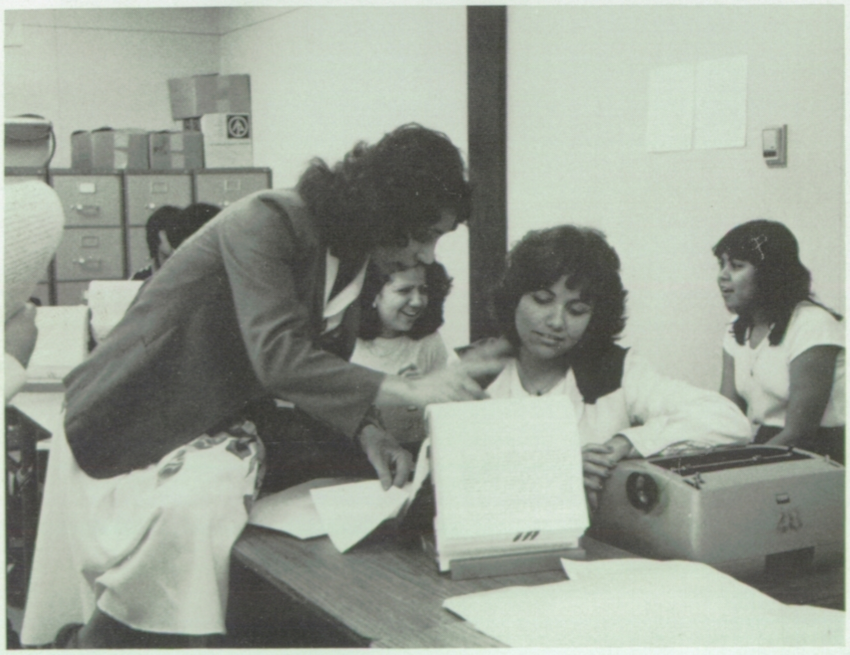
If one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours.

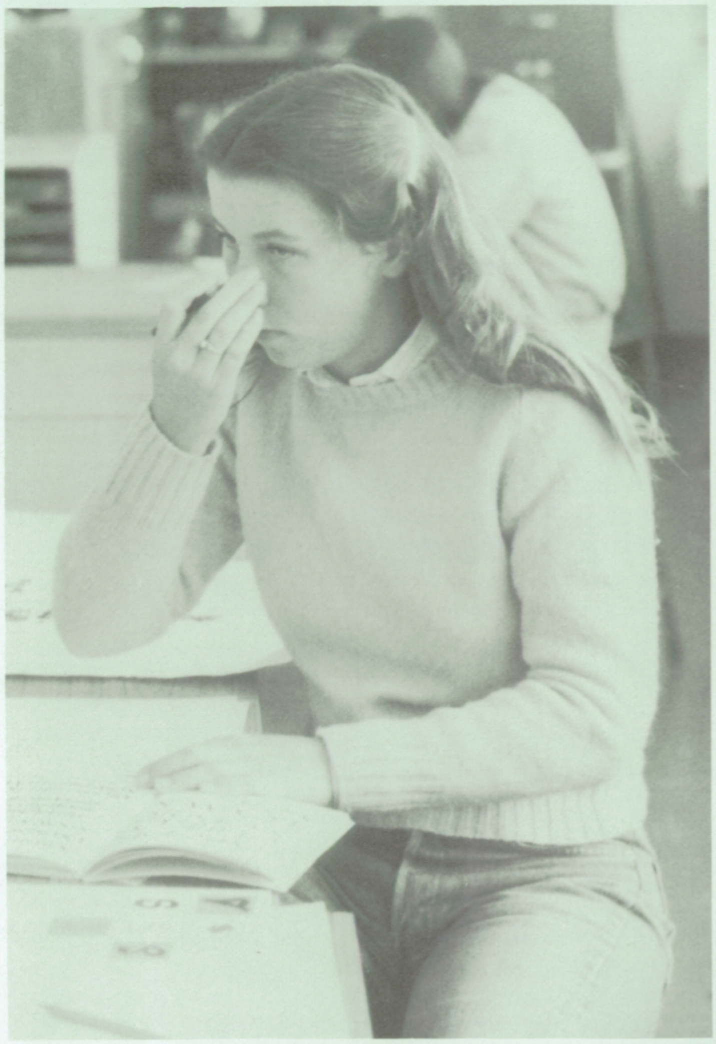
Henry David Thoreau



RIGHT: SCOTT BRAUN presents his oral report on Colonial America in his United States History class. BELOW RIGHT: Pete Noble, Ken McCartney, and Frank Hanna enjoy a J.V. football game after school. FAR BELOW: Barbara Joliffe points out the proper way of typing inter-office memos to Sandra Santome. DIRECTLY BELOW: Marching Band members play the "Victory Song" in the traditional block E formation.







LEFT: KERRI ELY learns calligraphy in art class. BELOW: Nick Kukich is issued a P.E. lock and locker as Shawn Westenhoff watches on. FAR BELOW: Bridget Armstead, Eddie Niiya, and Deanna Oliver practice music to be performed at halftime during football games. FAR BELOW LEFT: Noriel Macale practices marching on the football field.

Phillie
LOCK Receipts

BELOW: STEPHANIE CLARK wins the match point with a cross court volley. RIGHT: Judy Kwan displays superb form as she hurls the shotput 35' 2". FAR BELOW RIGHT: David Markridge, Todd Connely, Marcus Vail, and their teammates load the van for a game against the Piedmont Highlanders. FAR BELOW: Barney Falls and Dennis Ensminger are on their fifth lap of butterfly during workout.

Through the accomplishment of previous goals,
we have gained the assurance to meet new challenges. . .

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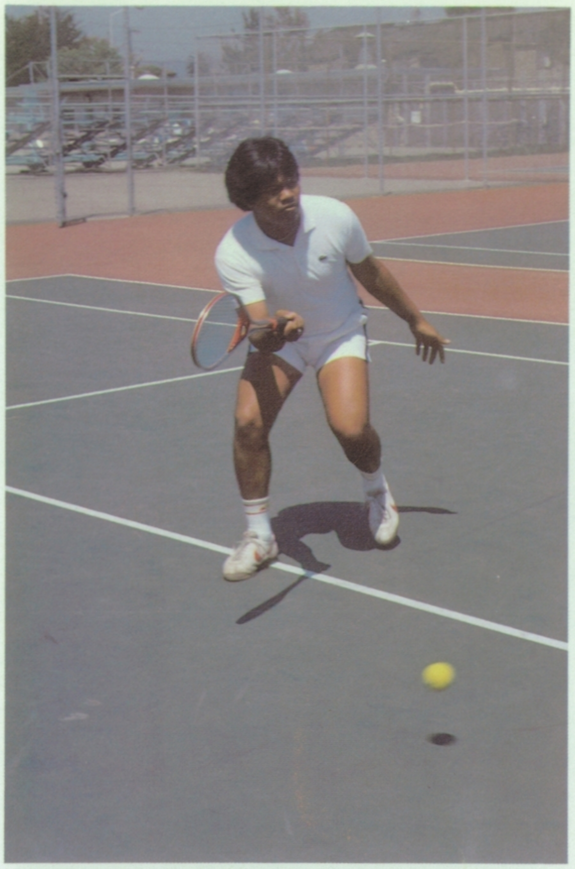

FAR LEFT: Warren Manuntag strains to return the backhand of his opponent. LEFT: Lynn Viduya warms up for a match by rallying with a team mate. BELOW: Daryl Nish surges past the Albany linebacker for a gain of five yards and a first down. BELOW LEFT: Mimi Milani improves her swan dive form.

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To be believers in our dreams and hopes
to do our best to make them come true.

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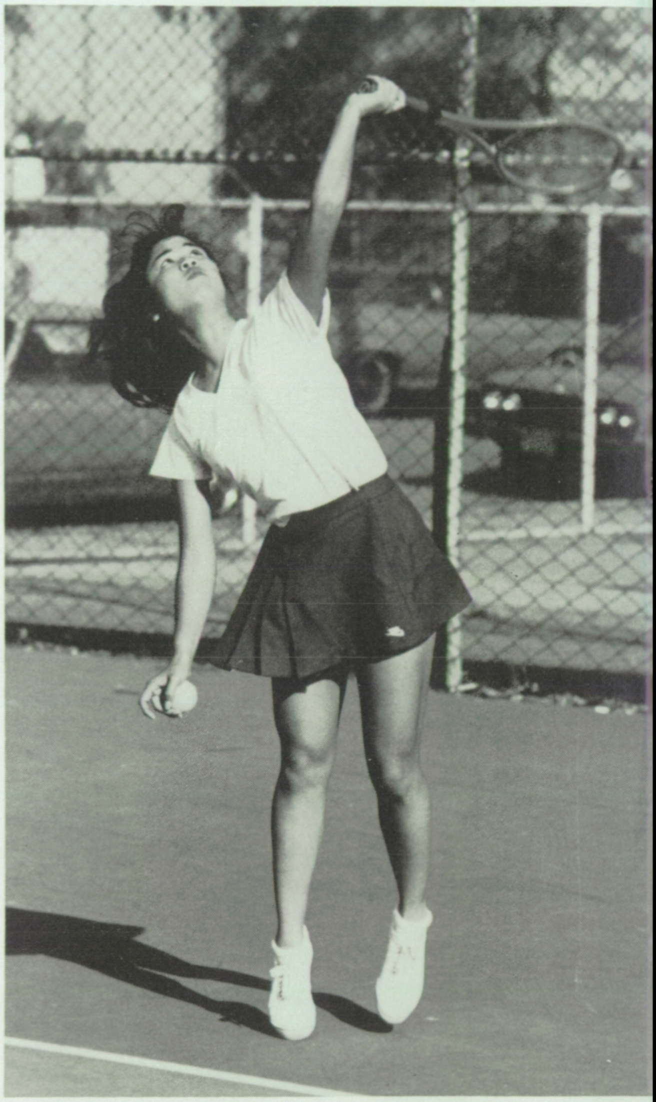
RIGHT: JENNIFER SOON serves the ball for match point. BELOW RIGHT: Maria Phraner gives some last minute pointers to Patricia Suesue, Tina Duenas, and Lydia Mahr before the start of the volleyball game against Harry Ells. FAR BELOW: Mike Vanni, Norris Barnhart, Darrin Burtenshaw, Noriel Macale, and Jeff Clark surge forward as the gun goes off for the three mile cross country race at Crown Memorial Beach. DIRECTLY BELOW: Jennifer Thatcher leads the pack, followed by Rashmi Garde, Rose Wong, Missy Johnson, Laura Schmitz, and Margo McMahon, a quarter mile into the race against Notre Dame.



BELOW LEFT: VICKY Sendaydiego packs her tennis gear after winning her doubles match against a Holy Names opponent. BELOW RIGHT: Stacey Loughran watches Brenda Boersma bump the ball to set up a spike. FAR BELOW: Barry Kruse hands off to Eddie Groves on first down at Willie Stargell Field.

JETS
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RIGHT: JEFF CLARK and Rudy Galera prefer McDonald's Big Macs and chocolate shakes over cafeteria meatloaf and canned peaches. BELOW RIGHT: Freshmen students enjoy a special swim party after school to introduce them to Encinal. FAR BELOW: Alex Lopez, Ken Khan, Jennifer Thatcher, Tom Nelson, Joe Wade, Steve Kempster, and Bernard Murphy wait for Mr. Hanna to finish his welcome speech, so they can show freshmen students the campus during Freshmen Orientation. BELOW: Gladyce Lopez and Paula Sebesta talk about their prom dresses while enjoying their lunch.

GUEST
HOME
PERIOD
DOWN
TO GO

The moment may be temporary, but the memories last.
Let them be sacred, let the future be a promise.
We hear the soft whispering of a bright new day.
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JOIN E
EHS BOOSTER CLUB
MEMBERSHIP $2.00

LEFT: KAREN GEE contemplates joining the Booster Club. BELOW: Claudia Cavanaugh and Vycelka Oristil play the Jet theme song "Victory" during half time. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Collin Davidson displays his prize bird to all his friends. FAR BELOW LEFT: Jessica Bennett washes cars for her class during their first fundraiser. BELOW LEFT: Going home for lunch is more pleasureable even though it entails rushing home for Danny Camacho.

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But we've the precious memories of that old life . . .
they gave us something that we will always carry with us . .
something that speaks of greater things:
the power to deal with our new horizons.

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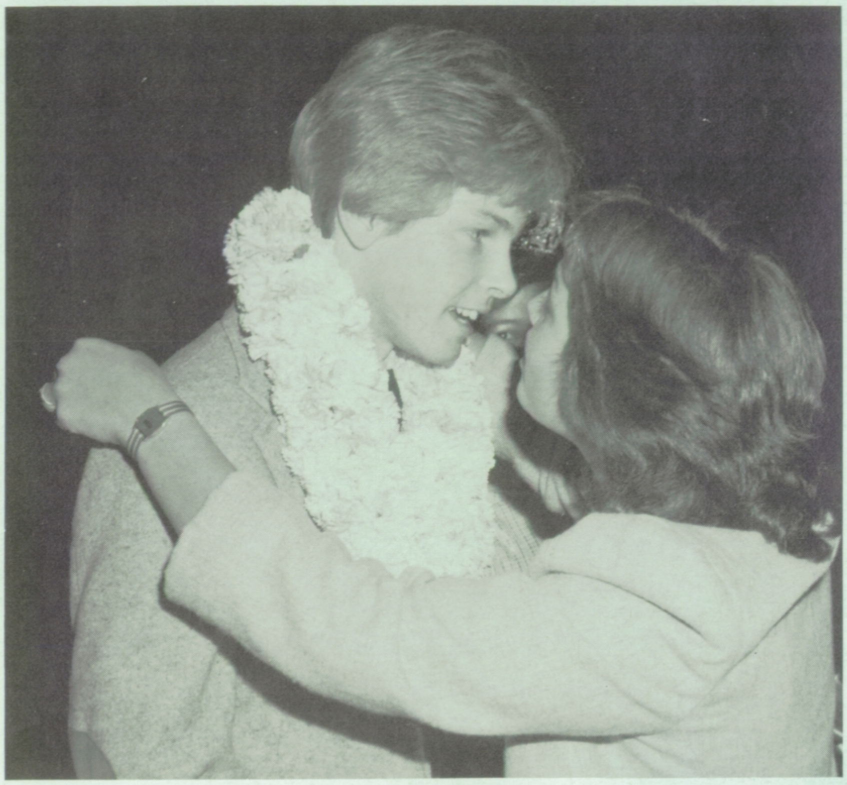
FAR ABOVE RIGHT: Dan Elshire grabs desperately onto Ryoko Ott who made him fall in the first place. ABOVE RIGHT: Troy Canalin and Benny Tilos can't decide whether to practice basketball at the base or at Longfellow Park. RIGHT: Denise Chew, Teresa Viola and Sandy Gibson relax on the front lawn during lunch to discuss whether or not to have a Madhatter's Soph Hop. ABOVE: Lori Buster and Angela Johnson contemplate going surfing at Santa Cruz for the weekend.

LEFT: ANGELA BOONE introduces a future Jet cheerleader to the crowd. BELOW: 1982 Homecoming Queen Linda Bradford graciously extends her congratulations to 1983 Homecoming King Tom Nelson as Queen Toni Manibusan looks on. FAR BELOW: Judi Kanto alias Shirley Temple hopes her class will win the Spirit Week competition. FAR BELOW LEFT: Close-Up members Frank Dickey, John Oldham, Kerri Ely, Holly Jones, and Vivian Young wash cars during an early fundraiser.



ACADEMICS

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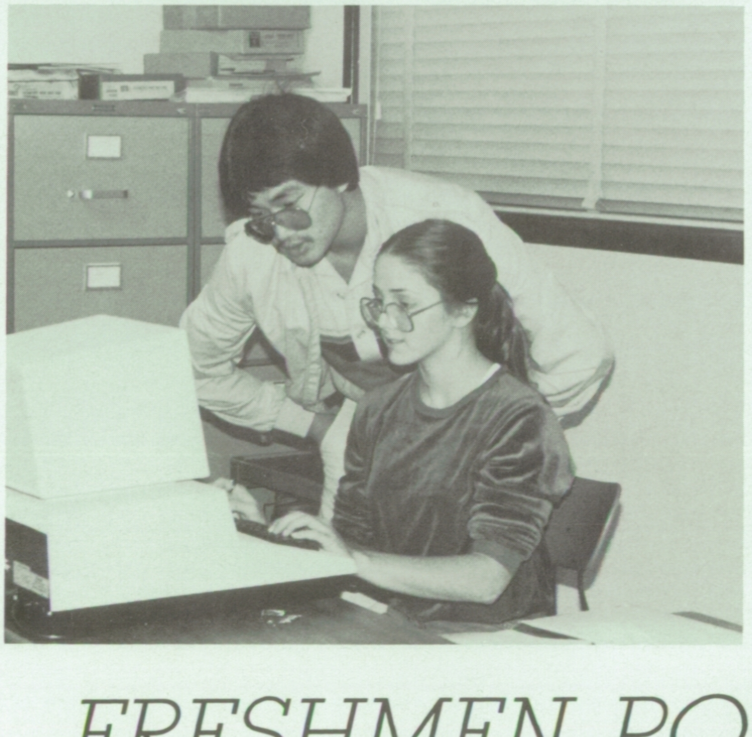
FAR ABOVE RIGHT: Marvin Dozier studies how to draft a three-dimensional object in preparation for designing his own home. RIGHT: Kerry Koffler and Mike Leite remove the tire so they can repair the punctured innertube. ABOVE: Bob Lewis debates the abortion issue against Seymour Horizon as John Oldham watches on during Public Speaking. FAR ABOVE: David Johnson finishes off his woodshop project.

To live your life in your own way. . .
to reach for the goals you have set for yourself. . .
to be the you that you want to be—
that is success.

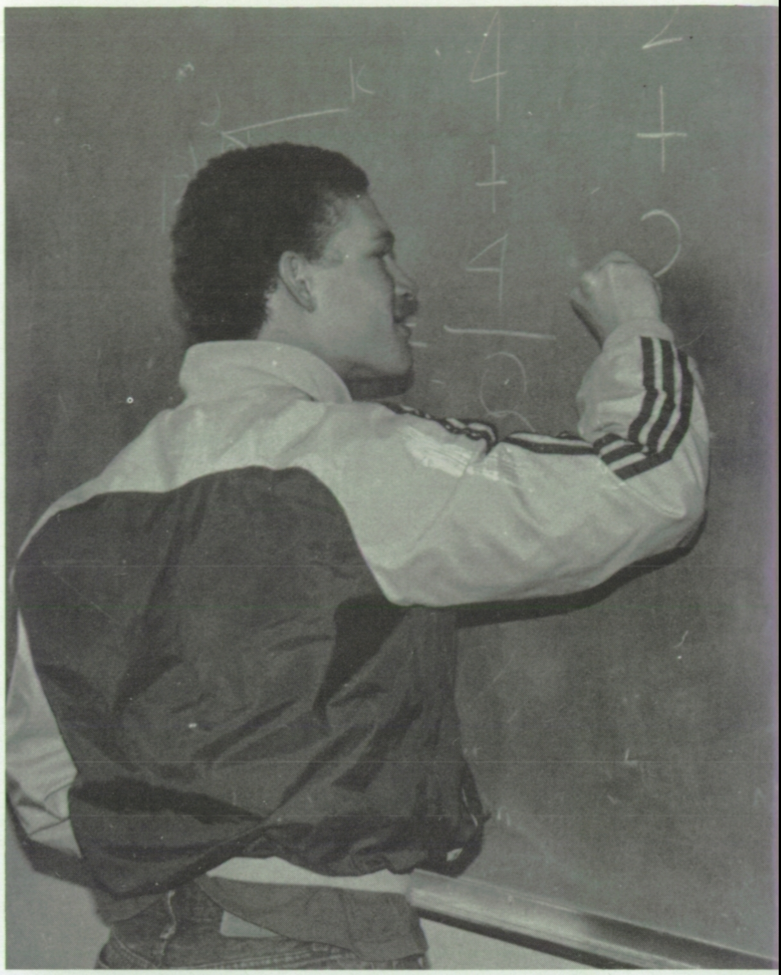
Anonymous

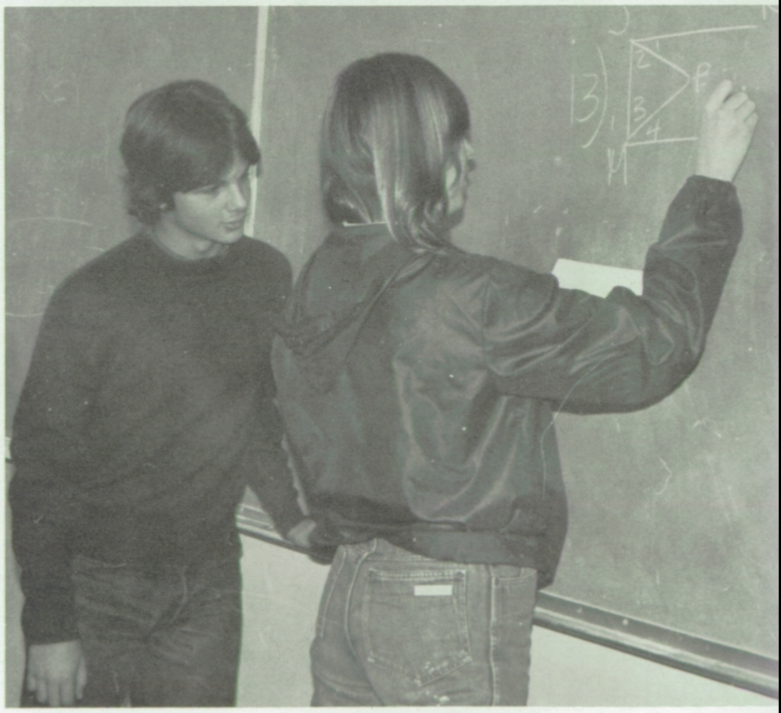
LEFT: BENJIMAN REYES finds measuring water in a graduated cylinder during physics lab to be the most exciting part of the day. BELOW: Debbie Lung participates in one of the biggest "Block E's" formed in the history of the EHS Marching Band. FAR BELOW LEFT: Jack Yee shows Crystal Goeing how to program her disc in Computer Science lab.



FRESHMEN PORTRAITS

RIGHT: RAY FRENCH still has to use the board to solve a fundamental problem. BELOW RIGHT: Sam Ray checks to see if Lisa Gallagher is doing the problem correctly. BELOW LEFT: Pat McGovern thinks he is "The Greatest" just because he has finished his work. LEFT: Alan Rebensdorf checks to see that no one cheats on the test.

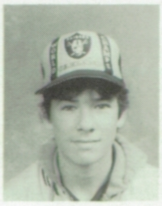




Divina Bada

Billy Baker

J.T. Bullock


Mike Balthasar

Norris Barnhart

Alicia Bass

Sonny Bautista

Fernand Becerril

Stephanie Biba

Digital Computers Rely On Logical Statements

Mathematics played a significant role in every aspect of our lives, in balancing a checkbook, or in keeping accounts, for instance. On the professional level, it was used in medicine, engineering, chemistry, physics, and more so in the future with our advancing technology.

For example, operations with the logical statements used in mathematics were also applied to the design of electronic digital computers. According to Ed Boughton, Department Chairman, one had to know the logical steps in any solution before one could properly program it into computer language.

More than two thirds of the student body were enrolled in math courses. For the college bound student a total of three years of mathematics were required. Among the various math courses offered were Algebra I, Algebra II, Geometry, and Math Analysis.

BELOW: LISA ABILLE gets help from her neighbor. BELOW LEFT: Allen Sayward . . . are you daydreaming again? CENTER LEFT: Paola Tuazon gets a little help from her machine. LEFT: Ed Boughton corrects tests.

Arthur Abad

Jennifer Abbe

Alisa Abille

Melinda Ablard

Franklin Acevedo

Jackelin Alfaro

Rina Amini

Chris Armstead

Anna Aste

Science Is Bridges, Autos, Cells, Formulas

In October seniors openly hauled loads of balsa wood, string, and glue across campus.-No smuggling for them! These exotic materials eventually turned into bridges, the first semester project for Physics 4 Ab. Building bridges taught students the answer to the burning question: Who's bridge could hold the most weight? Stephanie Clark's bridge accomodated greatest mass at 15,000 grams.

The same Physicists designed and built air propelled cars to discover the principles of friction and acceleration. A side benefit was the speed achieved by each car.

As far as students were concerned Ken Brown taught all future chemists to figure formulas, $2Mg + O_2 \rightarrow 2MgO$, $AX \rightarrow A + X$, *because college entry required such knowledge. Lab experiments dealt with composition of formulas, decomposition of different masses, and volumes and densities.*

The biological highlight was frog dissection. Supposedly those who dissected learned lots about muscles and internal organs, as science marched forward!

Donna Bluehle

Karen Boersma

Edgar Borbon

Andre Botley

Eric Bradley

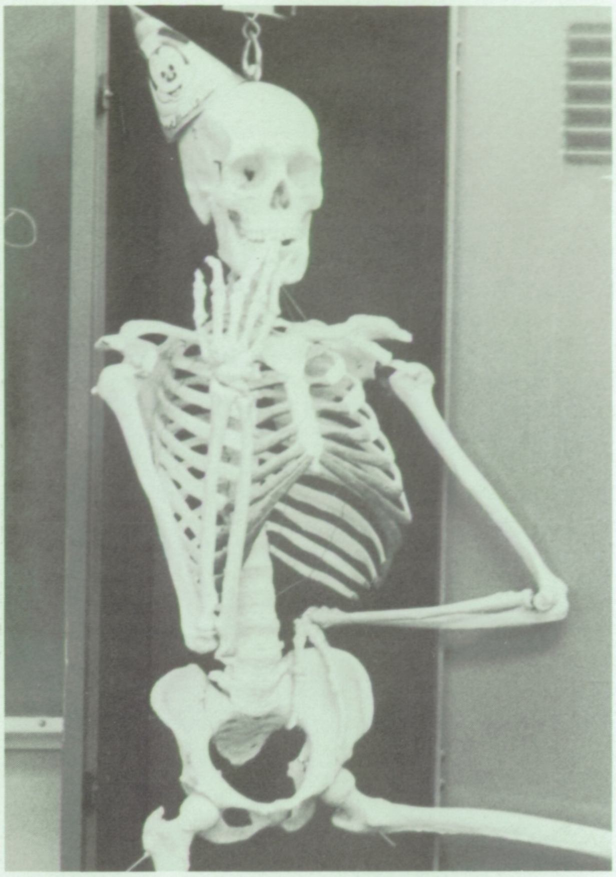
Alex Breuner

Glenn Brewton

Barbara Bright

Terry Brown

PAGE 22 ABOVE RIGHT: Todd puts the last piece on his air propelled car in Physics. BELOW RIGHT: At surprise birthday party held by his physiology class, Pete Noble cuts his cake, while James Price gets his plate ready. BELOW: Farid Hamidi looks at camera while Phillip Holder doesn't believe what Jon Mederios has to say about neutrons. PAGE 23 BELOW: In Physics everyone gets in on the act. FAR BELOW: Tina Darnell watches Pete Noble and makes sure he cuts the cake evenly. FAR LEFT: Vickey Sendaydiego gets her last minute answers. LEFT: Jack Yee is amazed while watching John Matulas cook lunch in a measuring cup.



James Bryant

Elisa Byrne

Maria Cadarra

Reden Calliling

Debbie Cameron

Joni Caraballo

Larry Carlen

Patricia Carpenter

Ellen Castillo

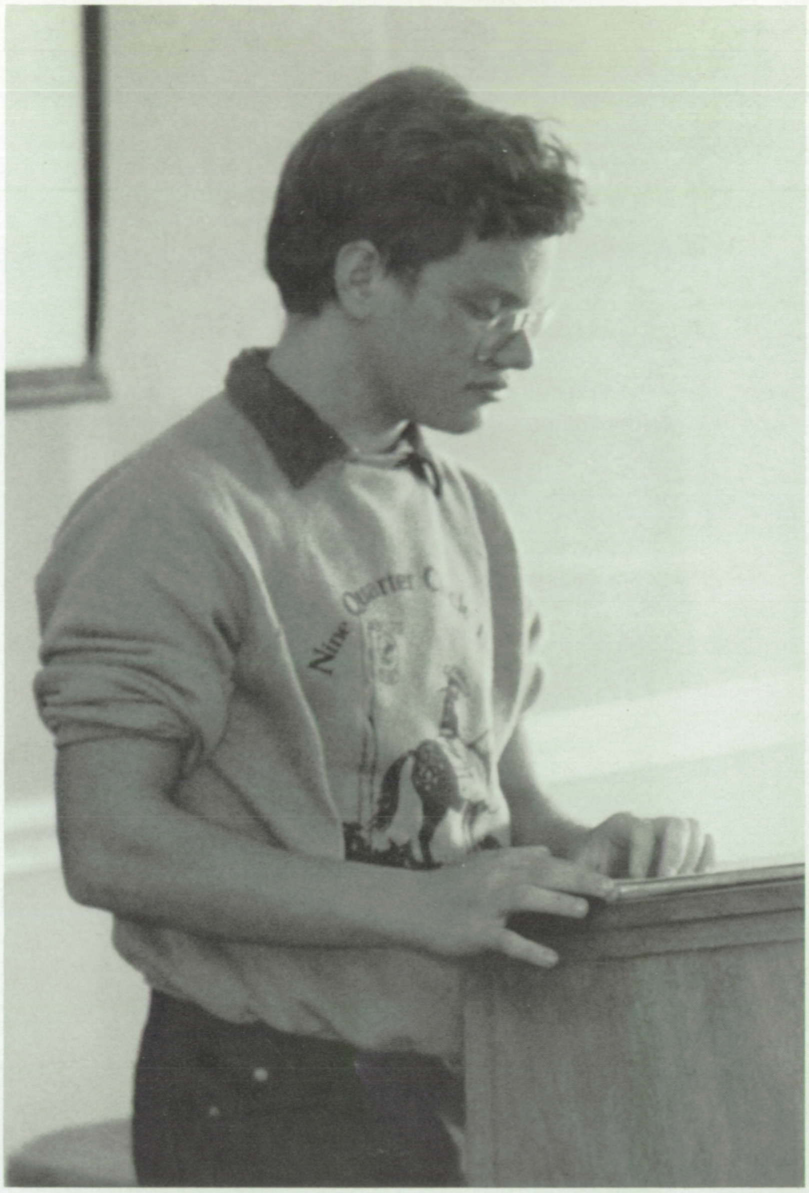
Chile Spices Up History

In World History Freshmen studied about ancient Greek Gods while Juniors enjoyed American-Freedom Spirit as they learned about the Constitution. The 1982 November election fascinated the Seniors as they debated the Pros and Cons of the candidates.

*The wild adventures of Gilgamesh kept the attention of most of the Freshmen. "Famous People Who Helped Build America" was the topic for the oral reports in Mr. King's US History Class, while in Mr. Winberg's students presented reports on the "Western Movement." Tracy Halverson even brought in some of Joe Kooper's Spicey Texas Chile to add **Pizzazz** to the oral report.*

First time Assessment Fees for sports was a big issue in the government classes as guest speakers Superintendent Kline; President of School Board, Dr. Paden came to talk on the subject. Seniors learned about the three branches of government: executive, legislative and judicial. The highlight of the year for seniors was the field trip to Alameda Municipal Court.

RIGHT: JOHN COLBURN gives an oral report on the "Western Movement." BELOW RIGHT: Peter Donley, Joe Phillips and Frank Rodriquez listen to a lecture on ancient Egypt. FAR BELOW: Ed Winberg lectures on the Labor Movement. BELOW: Flemming Olsson, Brenda Boersma, Eloise Castillo, and Melody Markley revise their notes from a film on Thomas Jeffersno.



Neeta Chakradeo

Sylvia Chang

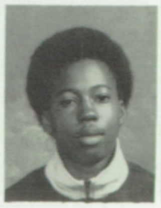
Dolanda Charles

Elizabeth Chivers

Philip Choi

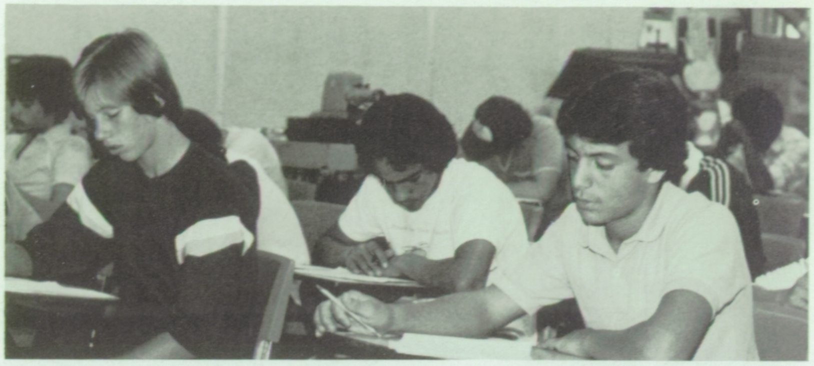
Angela Chow

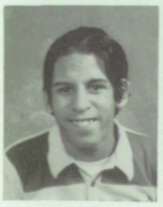
Cynthia Chow


Andow Christavale

Carol Chu

BELOW: LEFT TO RIGHT: James King, Damon Rodrigues and Anthony Sanchez listen and take notes on a tape about Greek Gods. BELOW CENTER: Ben Reyes, Suzanne Edwards, and Jackie Cohen listen to an debate on the Bottle Bill. FAR BELOW: Darren Banks, Jennifer Johnson and Tommy Chan listen to John King's synopsis on George Washington. FAR BELOW LEFT: Darren Gillaume and Benard Murphy argue about the student assessment fees for athletics in Government class. LEFT CENTER: Won Ohm takes notes on chapter 15 in World History class. LEFT: Jun Fernandez looks for the Mason-Dixon Line which separated the North and South during the Civil War.





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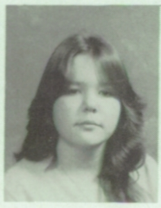
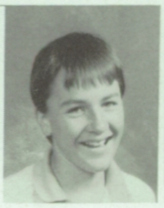
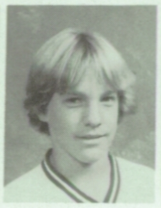


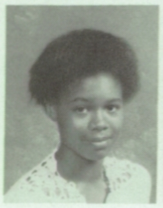
Peter Clark



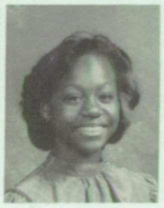
Vince Clark



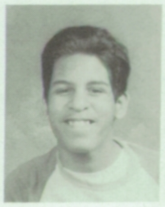
Michael Coffey



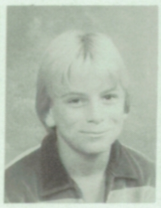
Loriann Coghill



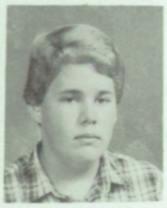
Karen Collins



Bill Colon



Curtis Cottle



Jon Crowell

English Readings Have Moody Heroes, Lovers And Fighting Families

*The ancient argument over the golden apple once again became a source of interest as freshmen pursued the Trojan War in **The Iliad** as a part of their English classes . They moved from apples and war to love and family dissention as **Romeo and Juliet** prompted discussion and study.*

*Euripedes' tragic **Medea** and the wanderings of Odysseus formed the ancient readings in sophomore World Literature. The equally tragic **Cry, the Beloved Country** also hit home.*

*Sin and punishment were the topics of conversation as the juniors watched a videotape of **The Scarlet Letter.** Witches and judges were acted out on the dramatic scenes of **The Crucible** as well.*

Moody heroes like Macbeth and Hamlet and bloody, lusty tales told by the squat shouldered lump-of-pins called the Miller filled senior hours as they learned to enjoy the Canterbury tales. Blood and gore caught the seniors too as Beowulf once again slaughtered the Monster Grendel.

*ABOVE RIGHT: CARMEN Areas wonders how Hester Prynne must have felt as she gets carried away reading **The Scarlet Letter.** BELOW RIGHT: Ray French is intent on reading **Cry, the Beloved Country** but Darryl Berlin's attention is caught somewhere else-by a cute pom-pon girl maybe? BELOW: David Kim and Lonnie Blunt look on as Jon Huff reads his lines as Zeus and hurls some thunderous phrases.*

David Cruz

Renelyn Cunanan

April Daniels

Tina Danielly

Tina Davis

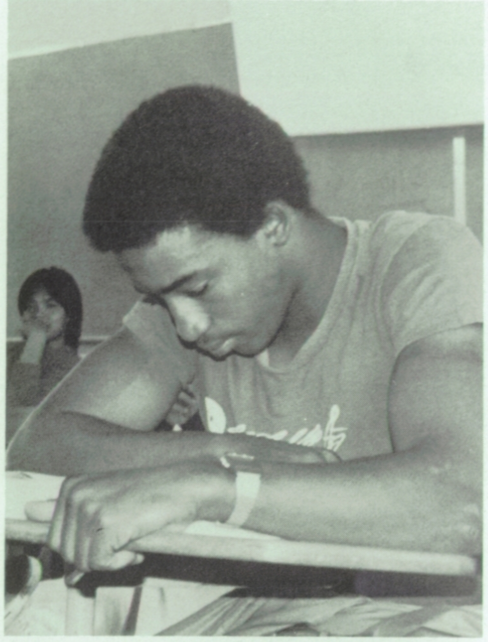
Angela Dean

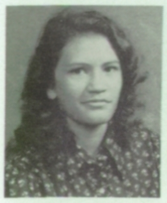
Mariciel De Guzman

Rafael Delrio

Martin Diaz

LEFT: DONALD DELMORE struggles to finish his essay in Mrs. Murphy's class but Terri Wong and Jeff Souza take it easy because they've turned in theirs already. BELOW: LEFT: Tris Soleiman intently concentrates on reading her part in the play, ***The Crucible.*** *BELOW CENTER: Mr. Campbell gives his honest opinion on Tony Daysog's essay, he thinks it's only "so-so". BELOW: Darryll Swancy prepares to read his next line in the play. LOWEST: LEFT TO RIGHT: Michelle Parazin is supposedly reading Euripedes'* ***Medea*** *but instead reads a Musign Brochure. Lonnie Blunt doesn't think Zues' adventures are all that exciting so he decides to take a short nap. Jessica Bennett misses the part in* ***The Scarlet Letter*** *where Arthur Dimmesdale whips himself as she dozes off. Lisa Gallagher can't wait till the bell rings.*





Jean
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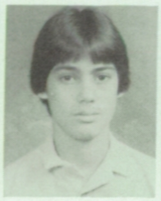

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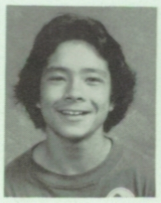

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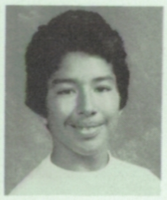

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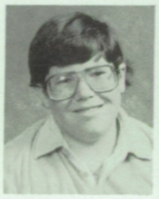

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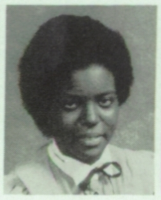

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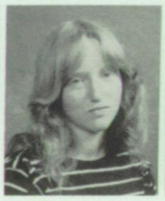

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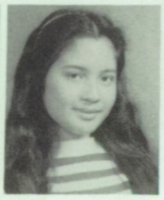

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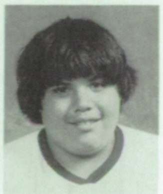

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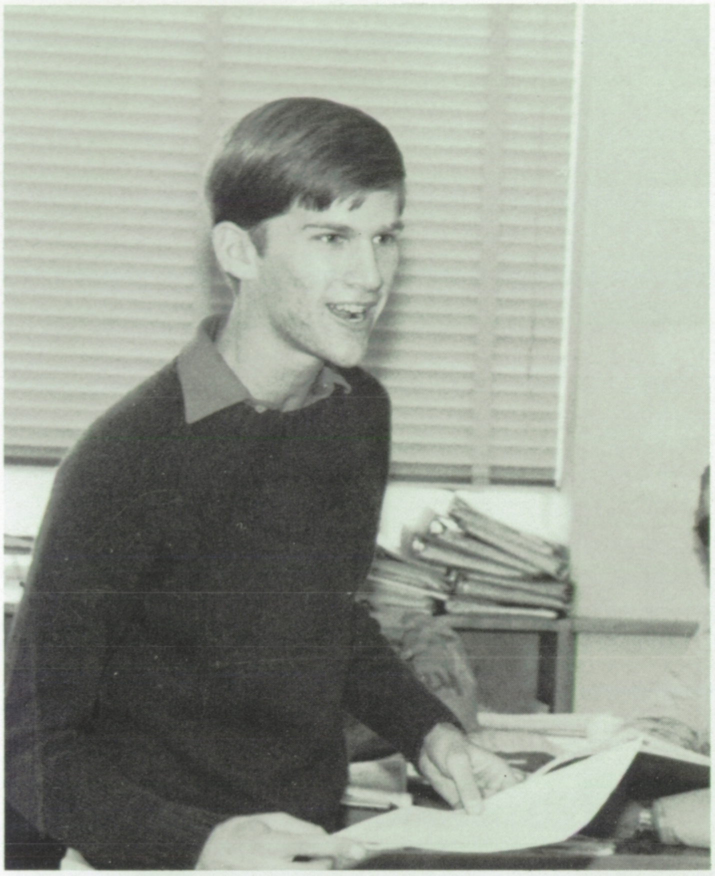
BELOW: STEVEN VANNI trys and gets the word across. RIGHT: Norman Robinson waits anxiously for another speaker. CENTER RIGHT: Renee Grohnert concentrates on writing a speech. FAR BELOW RIGHT: John Oldham points out the technique of using his finger. FAR BELOW CENTER: Audrey Stering points out the advantage of having a good hand technique. FAR BELOW LEFT: Jennifer Soon presents her speech under the watchful eye of Norman Robinson.



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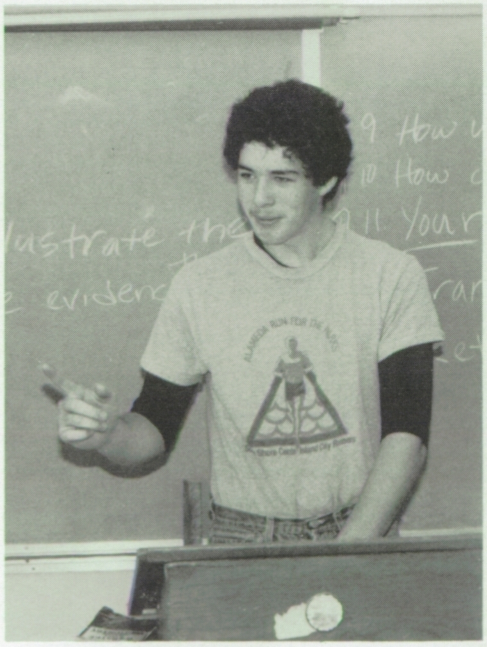

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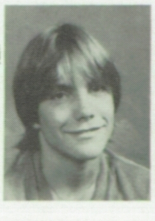
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Audra Fisher

Sean Fox

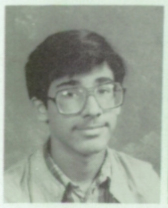
Richard Francabance

Public Speaking Is Speeches and Debates

Lectures, discussions, student evaluations, video and audio cassetts were methods used by Norman Robinson to push forensic familiarity. Controversial issues debated and evaluated by students included prison reform, school dress code, and birth control. Everyone learned to argue with style and call such arguements; Debate! On the subject of prison reform, Stephen Schroeder argued that the state of California should replace our current institutions with new facilities featuring private rooms and co-ed prison living in an attempt to rehabilitate those incareserated "that new facilities would cost too much money."

The class had thirty students, some seniors, some juniors, and a few sophomores. Everyday life in Public Speaking was demanding for those who wanted to enhance their subjects and reached a tentative agreement before they presented them to the class in the tutored tones of vibrant vibratto voice.

LEFT: STEPHEN SCHROEDER trys to bring his point of view across. BELOW RIGHT: Tony Daysog vehemently speaks out for birth control. BELOW LEFT: Chrissy Billings, Nela Tausche, and Michelle Rider take time out to listen to a student.



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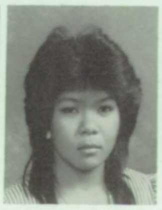

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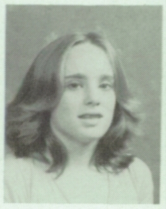

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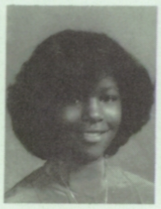

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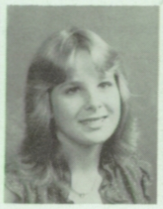

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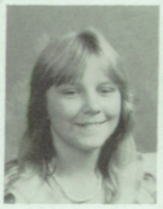

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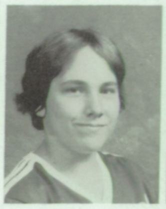

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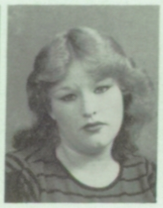

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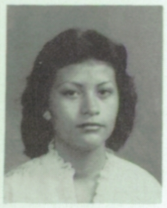


Thelma Gonzalez

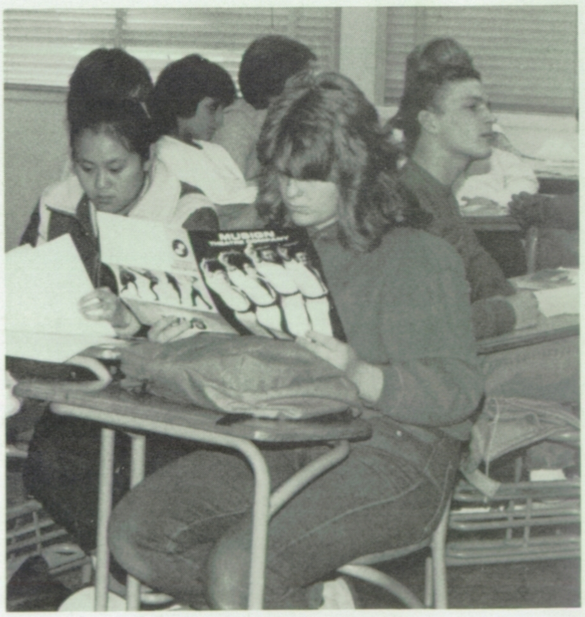
Je Remue Le Cafe Avec M'orteil Won't Prove Any Linguistic Smarts

"Je remue le cafe avec m'orteil." The response from Monsieur Glen Fong was probably, "No! No! You are saying, I stirred my coffee with my toe!"

What a famous phrase. It was enough to turn a Foreign Language teacher's hair snow white. The class sizes also helped as over 350 students in 14 classes learned how to "habla Espanol" or to "parle francais".

The entertainment of the Foreign Languages was provided by the teachers. M. Fong showed his slides of France — some students speculated there were more picturesque pictures than those provided: The gambling continued in Senora Elizabeth Rice's Spanish class. "Lo Tengo" once again dominated Fridays for the bingo freaks, and Senora Jauna Motaung's entertainment was strips of celluloid called film. Her students saw everything available except "Pablo Eats a Chili" or "The Exotic World of Tango".

RIGHT: MRS. ELIZABETH Rice's question catches Alan Sayward off guard. BELOW RIGHT: Michelle Parazin is more interested in Mu-Sign while Porche Tuazon and Ray French seem more into learning. BELOW CENTER: Melody Markley checks to see the assignments on the board. BELOW LEFT: A perplexed Patty Berkstrom thinks over a question asked her.



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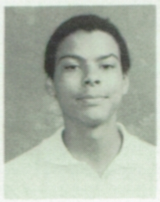
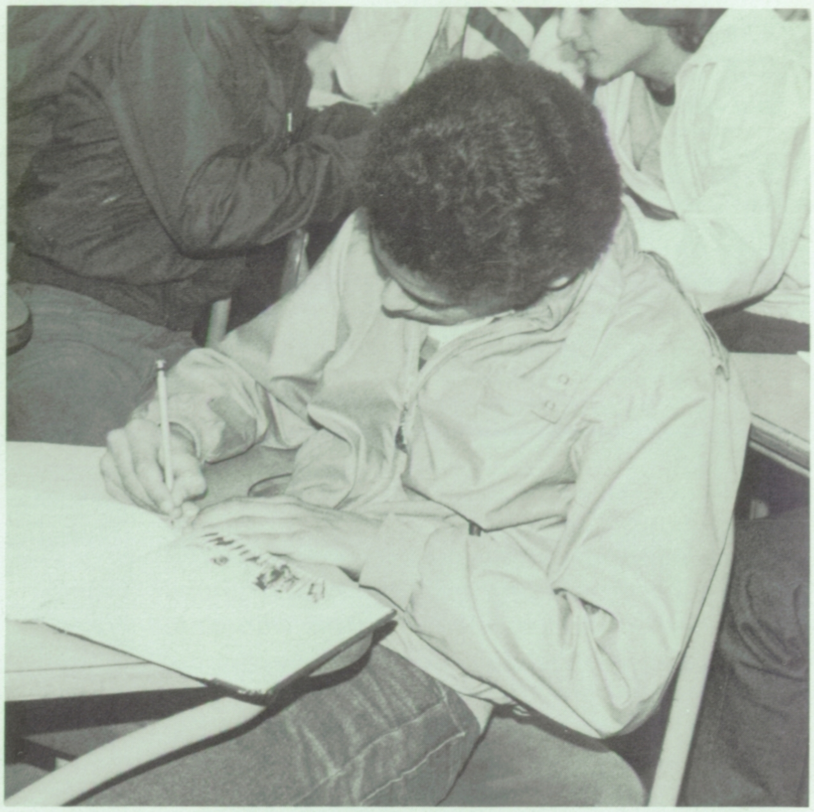
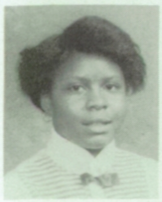

Keith Hart

Pamela Hassett

Mary Heist

FAR BELOW RIGHT: Bernie Kim and Pam Huie wonder what is wrong with the slide machine while Audrey Sterring just doesn't care. FAR BELOW CENTER: Barbara Cruz and Jackie Cohen think over an oral quiz question from Mr. Glen Fong while Todd Richey and Kattya Kemme signal they have the answers. FAR BELOW LEFT: Barnaby Falls can't help chuckling at one of M. Fong's French jokes. CENTER LEFT: Matt Garner and Julie Meagher point the area of the lost Spanish colony. LEFT: Benny Louie just can't seem to find the correct page. BELOW: Paul Jones speeds through his homework so he can take part in "Lo Tengo."





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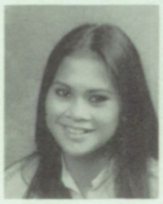

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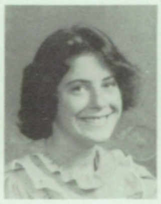

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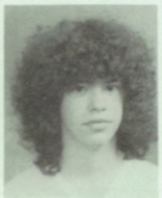

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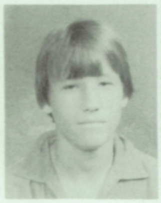

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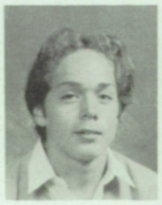

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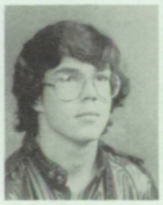

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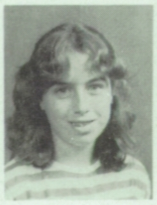

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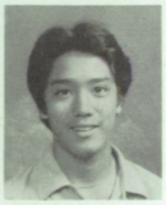


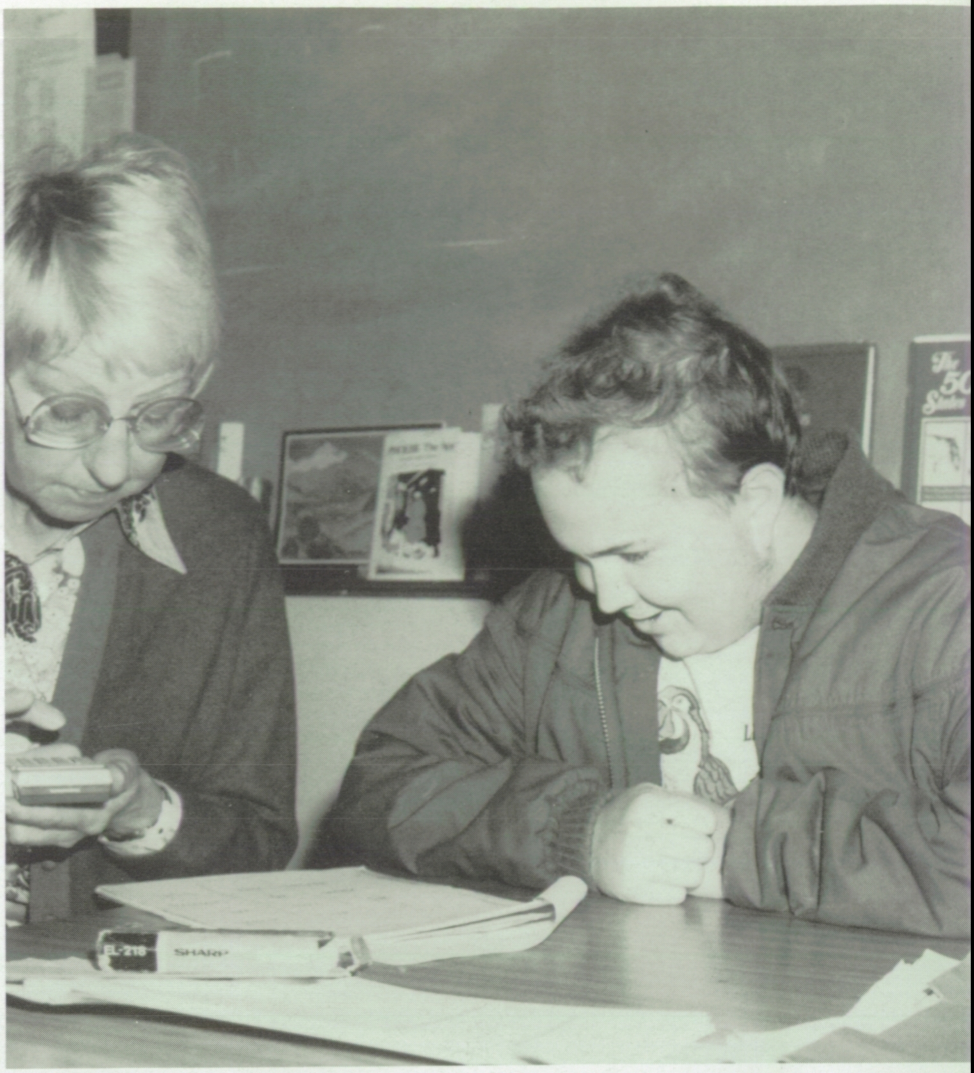
Eric Hutchinson

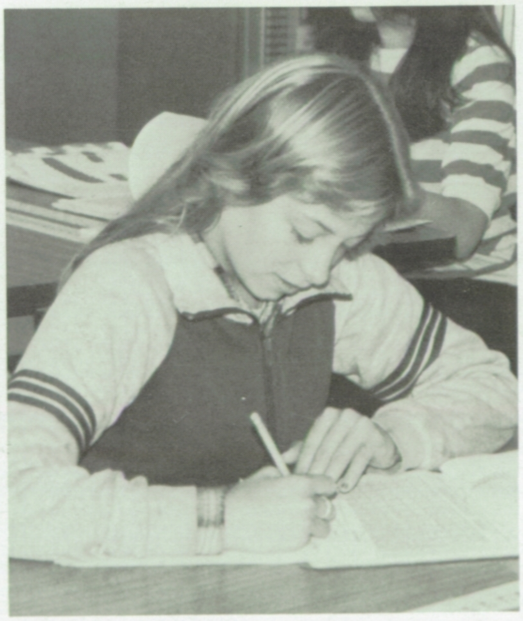
Special Students Strive For Diploma

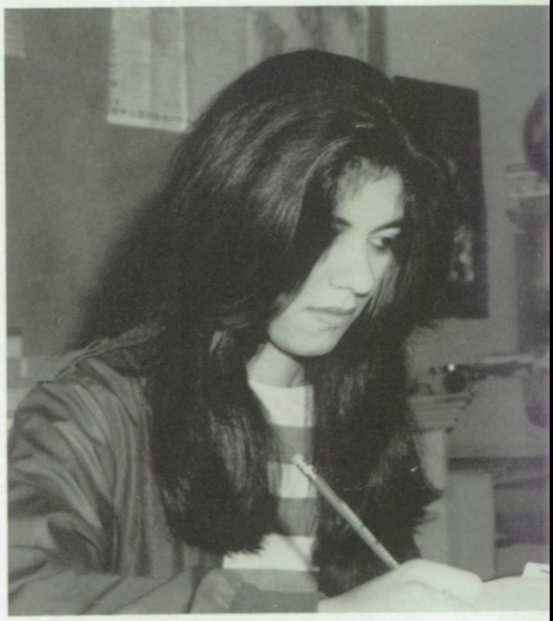
Take one advisor plus one aide, add nine students, mix well and you have created the "Special Day Class" at Encinal High School. This educational innovation had great goals. The class was aimed towards independence, self direction, and a high school diploma.

Their advisor Patricia Pedersen and aide Eve Wiltins taught skills in language, math, and history. The students used flash cards, and play money to make math more interesting. The students involved in this program attend this class for up to five periods a day, having one or two classes outside of this unrestrictive learning environment.

"The Resource Room" as it was called by teacher Carol Haynes was directed towards pupils with learning disabilities. This class offered tutorial services for those who required extra help with certain subjects. For some this was a scheduled class, and others just dropped by when difficulties arose. Students who were scheduled into the class received the individual attention that was lacking in the larger classroom. With these special education programs, all students benefited from school, whatever their degree of learning.







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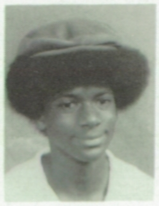

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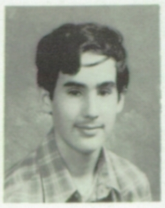
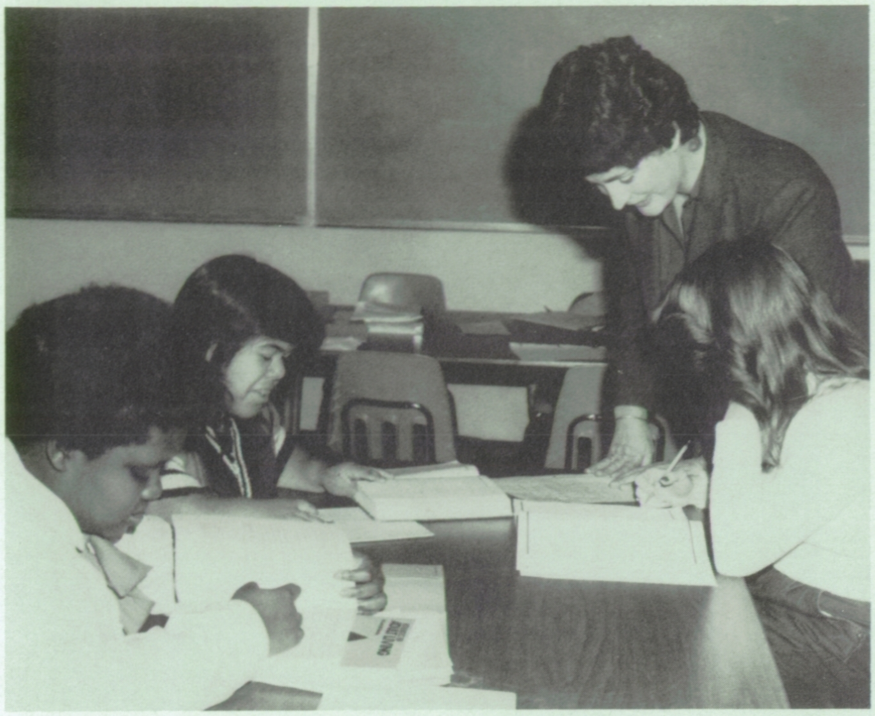


Robert Jones

DIRECTLY BELOW: LARRY Carlen works on his math skills. FAR BELOW: Mrs. Kramer points out to Zilda Ormondes where she made an error. FAR BELOW LEFT: Dewey Duran listens to Ms. Haynes as she explains the use of different verb tenses. CENTER LEFT: Mrs. Verrill works with Paula Malanche, Leta Marshall, and Stephanie Nocella in the Special Day Class. DIRECTLY LEFT: By using flash cards, Mrs. Pederson and Ellen Castillo make a vocabulary assignment more exciting. OPPOSITE PAGE: LEFT: Mrs. Wiltins checks Dion Torreano's mathematics quiz with a calculator. BELOW RIGHT: Fariba Omran used a number line to check her math. BELOW CENTER: Shirley Elphick completes a History worksheet. BELOW LEFT: Scott Norris finishes his work and smiles with self content.



Shaquila Jones

Tina Jones

Alfredo Junsay

Gemma Kim

Nancy Kimes

James King

Altricia Kirtman

Mike Kowalewski

Frank Kramer

RIGHT: BRIAN LEVY attempts to make his first masterpiece. BELOW RIGHT: Chris Caver and Debbie Cameron work hard on their projects. FAR BELOW: Lisa Everett enjoys her own kind of basketball game. CENTER BELOW: Debbie Rivera sketches a portrait of her pet dog. BELOW: Daniel Zuranich is having fun working on his project.

Tut-ankh-amun

Tom Kulick

April Lackey

Bobby Lau

Becky Lim

Luis Lopez

Paul Lopez

Jeffeery Louie

Mike Lutz

Pauline Malanche

Talented People Fill Art Classes, Even Win Prizes

Illustrate a children's book, make perspective drawings, slosh around water colors, these were some ingredients of art. One hundred forty eight students signed up for Sculpture and Drawing and Painting I-IV. They happily viewed themselves as the future Rembrandts' of the world.

Marion Nicosia felt her students creativity produced some excellent high-school art. She was particularly proud of Bernie Kim's outstanding costume designs, and Terry Campbell's clever cartoons. She indicated her talented artists who painted in oils were Mike Greaney, Laura Schmitz, and Kelly Chambers. Raquel Jaurze and Alex Lopez shared honors for their super-graphic designs. During the year the Women's Christian Temperance Union sponsored a poster contest and offered a prize of $100. Mike Greany entered his poster titled "The Evils of Drug Abuse" and won! He was $100 richer and proved Mrs. Nicosia had students to be proud of.

Crafts hummed with activity as Bob Ruark's students took slabs of cold clay and crafted them into pinch pots that eventually became designer home decorator pieces! Many student-craftsmen viewed themselves as a future world famous ceramics designers.

BELOW: DAVID RODRAGUES works on his future dream castle. BELOW LEFT: Kelly Chambers and Mike Greaney show their skills with oil paint. LEFT: Robert Ruark helps Angela Dean on her project while Jamie Reilly stands by watching.

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Dana Manutag

Eugene Manzano

Bill Marder

Diana Maxcy

John Mayo

Marie McAlister

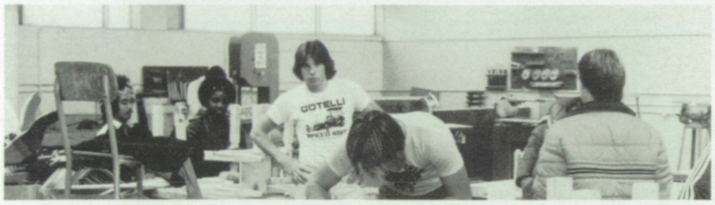
Jackie McDaniel

Hard Working Students Tackle The Industrial Arts Revolution

Why Industrial arts? Why not. It provides certain skills for making a career out of the industrial field. Besides, it gives an opportunity to people who aren't otherwise inclined.

Some of the fields that are categorized under industrial arts are Mechanical Drawing, Wood Shop, and Metal Shop. These classes offer different kinds of skills, making it a difficult decision on which class you want to take. These are excellent fields to get into because most of the students who have taken these classes seem to be proud of what they've acheived. So take a chance, do something for your country! Join the Industrial Arts army. Be american.

RIGHT: ANTHONY HARRIS perfects his vase. BELOW RIGHT: Helaman Sue-Sue operates the band saw with skill and precision. LEFT: Jose Everett and Rick Townes work on their projects. DIRECTLY BELOW: Tom Gotelli takes a break from working on his project.



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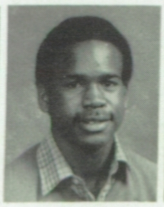
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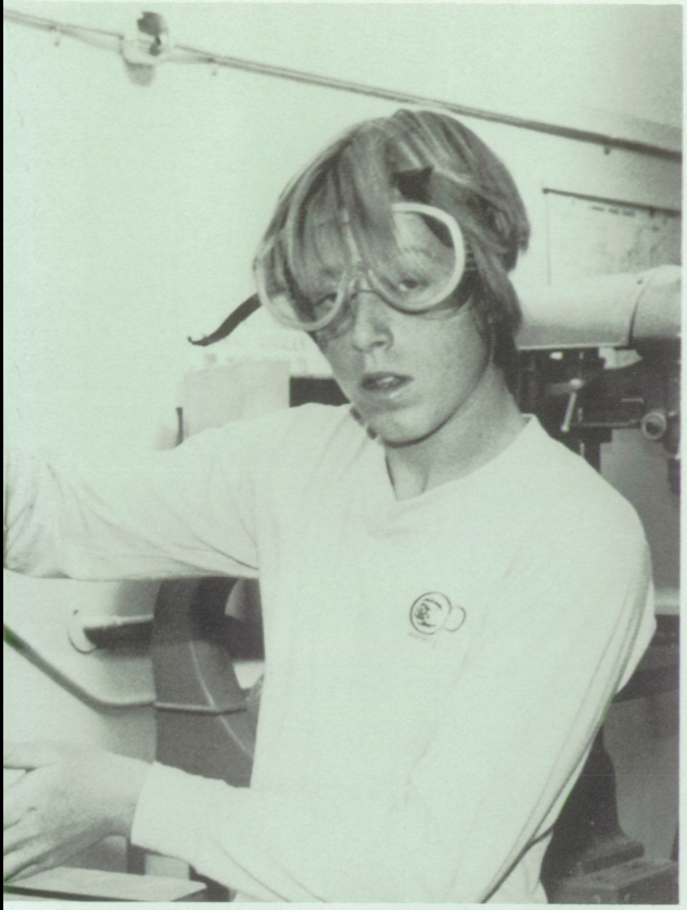
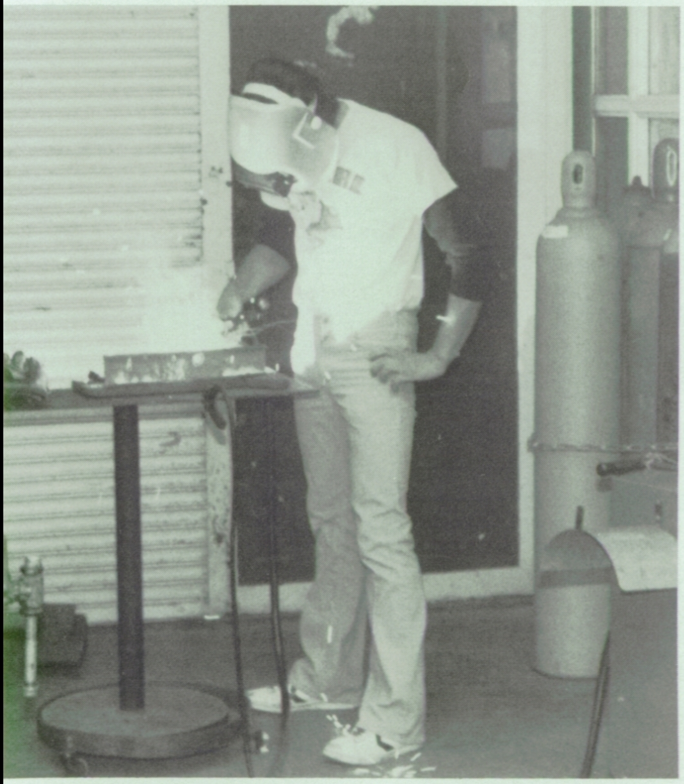
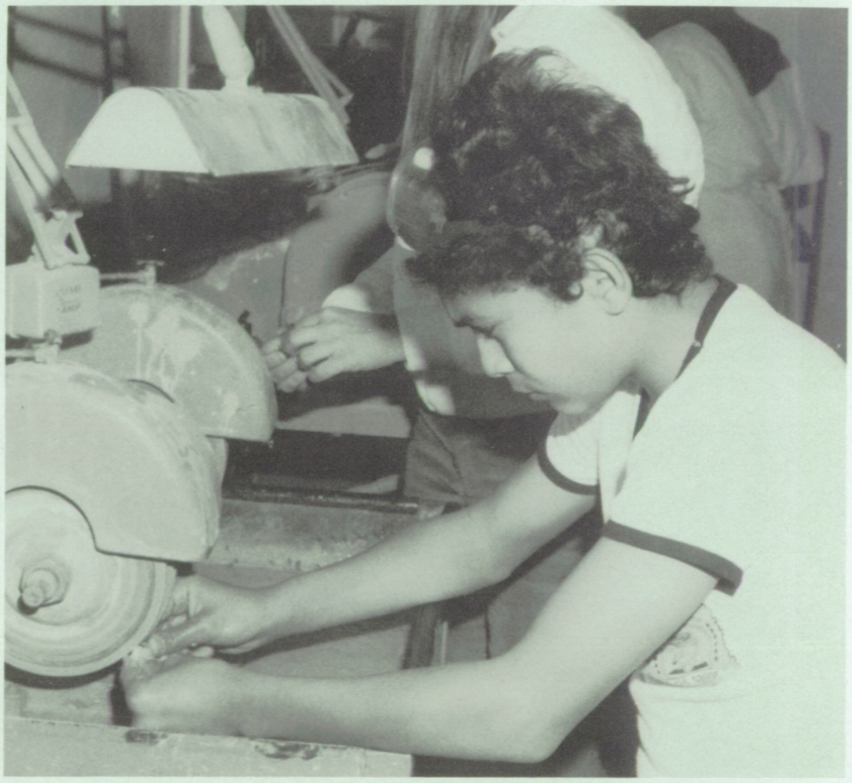
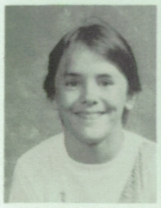


BELOW: AUGUSTUS SMITH Smith makes sure George Crafts uses the machine properly. FAR BELOW: Seymour Horizon grinds his finger nail. FAR BELOW LEFT: Mike Leats shows off his gas welding skills. LEFT: Mike Lutz seems somewhat confused.







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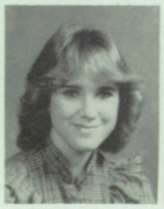

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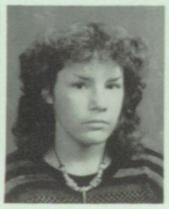

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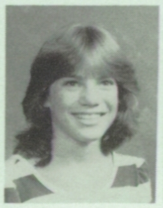

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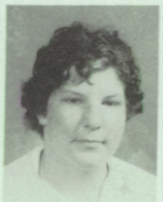

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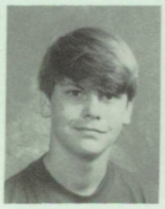

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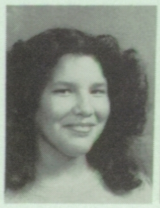

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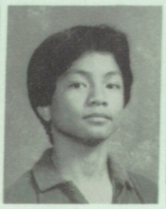

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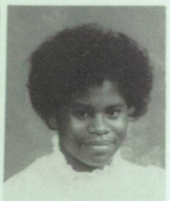


Tammy Patterson

Workshops And Hands-On Experience, Aid Students In Job Placement World

"I need a summer job, but I don't have the skill, Where can I learn job market skills?" Thoughts like these boggled the minds of students as they neared the job age. The Regional Occupational Program and the Business Department taught students these skills.

Programs ranged from: Bank Telling, Retail Merchandising, Word Processing, Typing, Computer Data Processing, Automotive Tune-up Transmission Control, Sewing and Cosmetology. Cosmetology taught at Alameda Beauty College demanded 1600 hours to complete. Future beauticians even gave up 8 hours on Saturdays, so someday they could work with Vidal Sassoon. The Automotive class used hands-on experience on mock-ups to teach job related experience. The new Wang Visual Display Word Processor taught students transciption and the skills necessary to secure an entry level job as Word Processing Technician. The basic data processing cycle help prepare students for work as computer programmers or system analyst.

These courses weren't the easy "A" classes. Many came with Prereguisites ranging from typing 40 wpm to one year in Auto Shop experience with the consent of Instructor. Two hours was the average time demanded for each class. On completion of the courses over 300 students were also aided with job placement at local beauty salons, automotive repair agencies, service stations, and business offices. Many felt 2 hours was a small sacrifice for skills that would last a life time.

RIGHT: MR. CASTRILLO shows Shane Osterhoudt and Gene Jeter where to find the socket wrench. BELOW RIGHT: Cris Carver tries a new program in Computer Science. BELOW CENTER: Patty Harpole sews the yoke of her dress. BELOW: In cosmetology Kim Humphrey layers the manequin's hair.

Boni Patubo

Latanya Payton

Mark Phelan

Joseph Phillips

Krista Pierpont

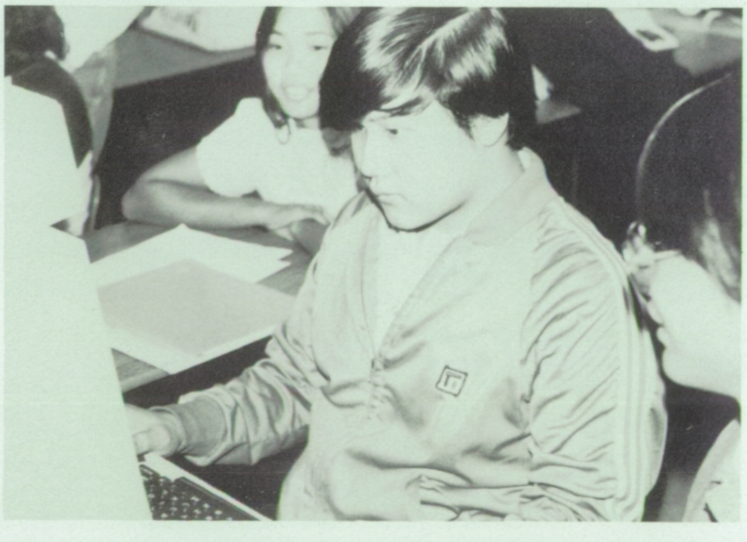
Mike Powell

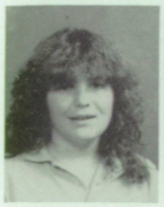
Gerald Prasad

Nancy Pruitte

Tina Quair

BELOW: ANN LIEN color tints the manequin's head in cosmetology. FAR BELOW: Ken Louie debuggs a program in Computer Science. FAR BELOW LEFT: Olivia Rivard is taught by a "tape teacher" in word processing. BELOW LEFT: Mike Greaney and Kerry Koffler bolt the transmission. LEFT: Jade Tram practices on the word processing key board.





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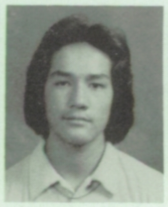

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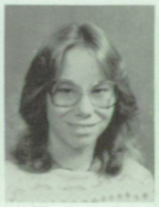

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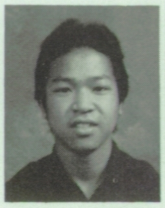

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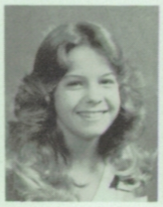

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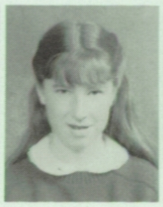

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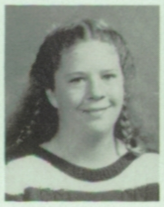

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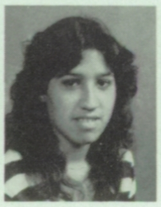

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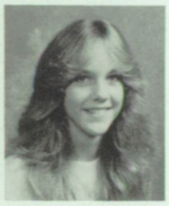
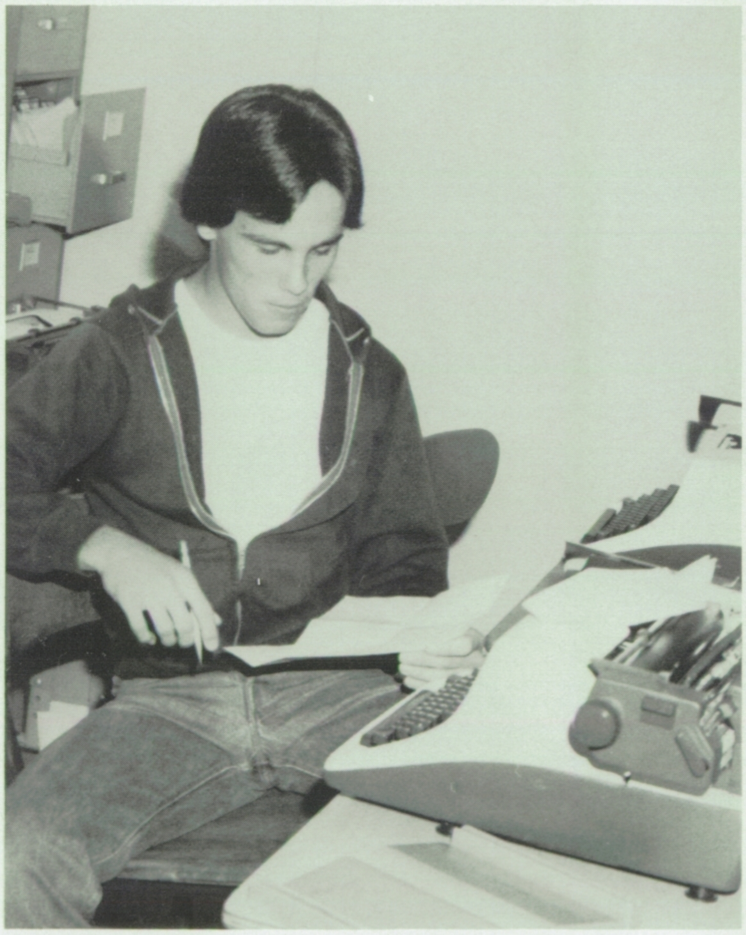


Olivia Rivard

ABOVE RIGHT: BARBARA Jolliffe goes over some tough work with confused Judy Lastrella, and Gemma Kim. ABOVE LEFT: Araffi Shabazz takes a rest, while Bob Simmons corrects a typing error. BELOW LEFT: Sandi Gibson relieved that she did her assignment right. BELOW RIGHT: Todd Grewhal proud of his 60 second test in typing.



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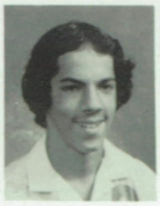

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Frank Rodriquez

Ginny Rose

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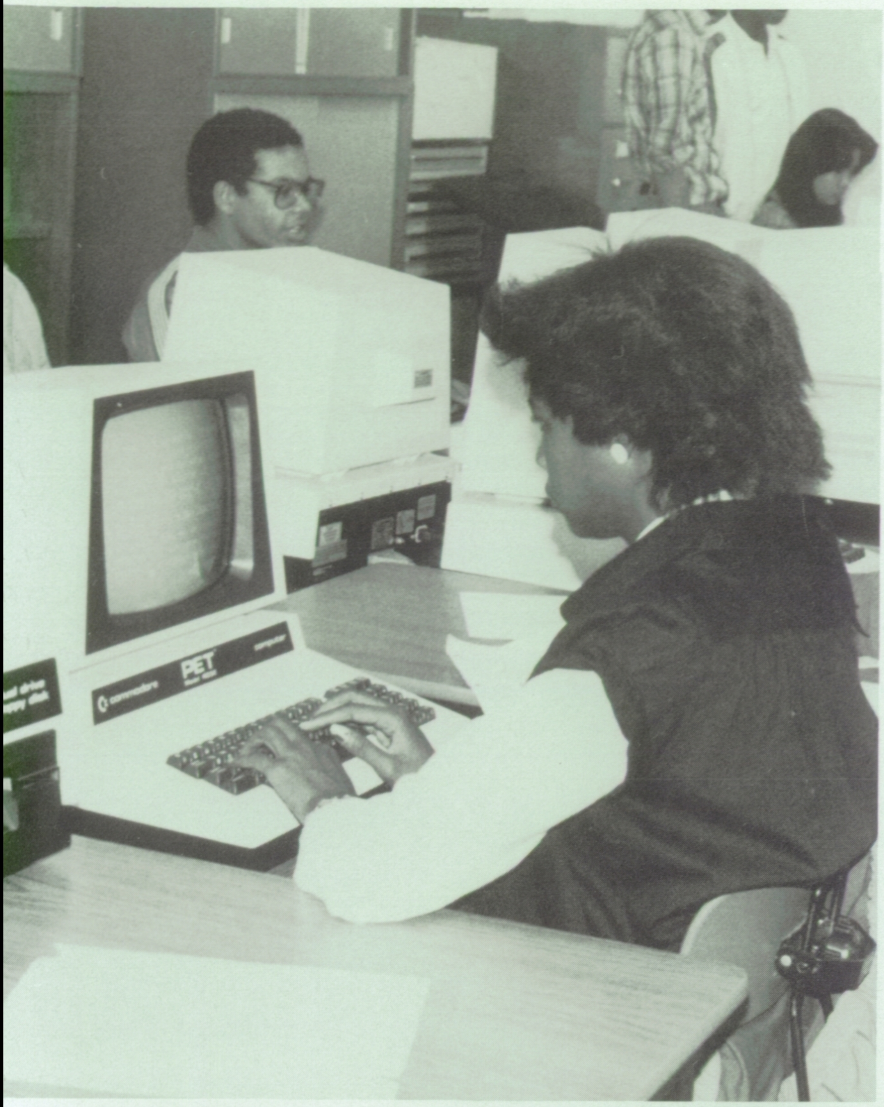


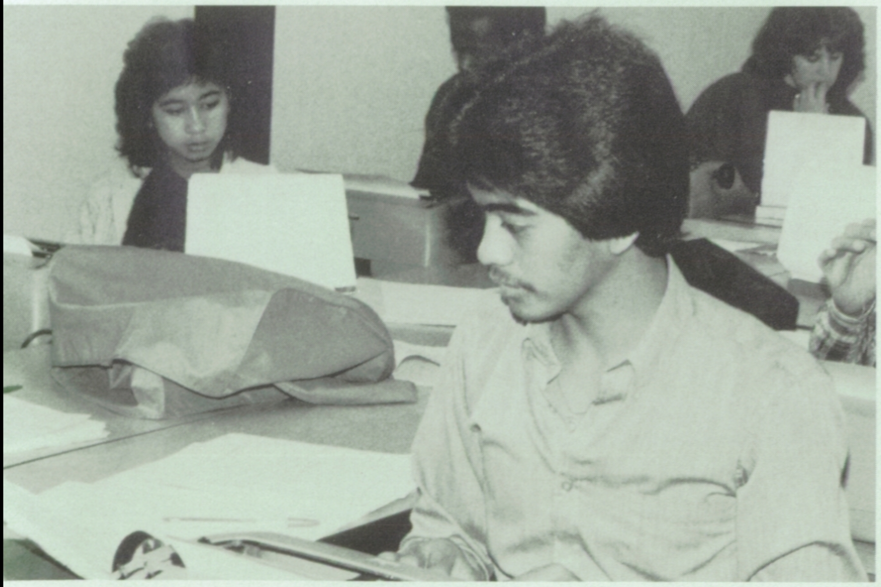
Computer Technology, Basic Typing Skills Are In, Shorthand Is Out

Fifteen classes made up the Business department. With an average of 25 students per class. Shorthand, Typing, Computer Science, Computer Technology, Accounting, and Word Processing were the courses offered. The two Barbaras, Jolliffe and Porter, combined with Raul Ybarra and Steve Capling to instruct 375 students.

As computer technology moved ahead, shorthand may well become as extinct as the dinosaur, speculated Steve Capling. His computer classes learned how to run a program and load it onto a diskette. As for Raul Ybarra's typing classes, they learned how to center a paper to type a business letter on both manual and electric typewriters.

All of the subjects in the business department were taught at E.H.S., whereas some were taught at Alameda High in previous years.

LEFT: KATHY ANDREWS figures out the economy for 1982. BELOW LEFT: Celito Huergas glances over his new assignment. LOWER RIGHT: Dana Rodriques trys not to make the same mistake twice.



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Schott

Angela
Scott

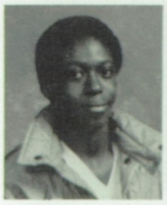
Homemakers: On Their Way Up!!

Nowadays there's Halston, Gucci, and Calvin Klein. Perhaps twenty years from now, former EHS students will be making New York fashions. It's possible.

The first step of the ladder is enrolling in a clothing class. This year's beginners learned how to use sewing machines, pressing equipment, and button hole makers. They not only learned how to choose suitable fabric, but how to repair and care for clothing. They also studied current consumer education.

The second step is advanced clothing. Students learned more advanced clothing construction, which included matching plaid at the seams and making Christmas decorations. These students were then told about the careers open to those with a clothing background.

Home Economics wasn't only sewing, it was child care, too. Students enrolled in child development studied pre-natal care, birth, and care of children from infancy to age five. Guest speakers came to class with their small children (some as young as two months old) and talked about their experiences. The class planned to visit the alternate birth center, delivery room, and nursery at Alameda Hospital, and visit some nursery and pre-school programs throughout Alameda.



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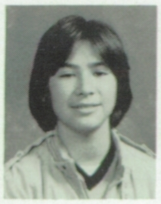


Nelson Soo

Doan Stafford

Jeremy Stebbins

Lisa Steinkraus

OPPOSITE PAGE: UPPER RIGHT: Phuong Pham practices one of the skills she just learned. CENTER RIGHT: Patty Harpole sews a button on a blouse. BELOW RIGHT: Mrs. Weldon shows Cathy Chambers how to use a pattern. BELOW LEFT: Anna Aste uses her skills to thread a needle. THIS PAGE: LEFT: Tina Warden finishes up her needle point. BELOW: Diane Dozier sews on a pant hem. FAR BELOW: Anne White trys very hard not to sew her fingers. FAR BELOW LEFT: Donna Moten, Deborah Gunner, Talie Olson, and Stephanie Norcella exchange ideas on embryo development.

Baby's Prenatal Growth

Lori Stover

Michael Stubblefeal

Helaman SueSue

Sheila Sweeney

Waiman Tam

Marcie Tanner

Jesse Tautalatasi

Julie Thatcher

Sydney Thatcher

Band Breaks Traditions Due To Financial Difficulties

Financial woes hit the 1982-83 E.H.S. Marching Band as minimum funds forced the band to miss away football games for the second year in a row. Another second featured Irma Reyes as Drum Majorette; she followed Patty Green who was the first female "leader of the band" since 1959.

Following tradition would have meant practicing in room 701 every Monday afternoon and marching on the football field to learn the formations for the remainder of the week. But this year since the band only played at home games, the practicing schedule varied. The band was accompanied at their marching sessions by the flag girls, who managed themselves and made up all of their own routines.

In November, the 60 member band held a candy sale to raise money to rent buses for some upcoming events. They succeeded in funding over $1000, enough to provide transportation for three trips. They also raised money for a day at Marriott's Great America, something everyone looked forward to. Other events included the Shriner Game, the St. Patrick's Day Parade, and a Band Review in May.

The band provided entertainment and beautiful music for various audiences.

BELOW: THE BAND provides entertainment during a half time performance. RIGHT: Drum Major Irma Reyes, calls the band to attention before the big march.

Daniel Thaxton

Jimmy Thorton

Portia Tuazon

Kristin Tyborski

Eileen Valdez

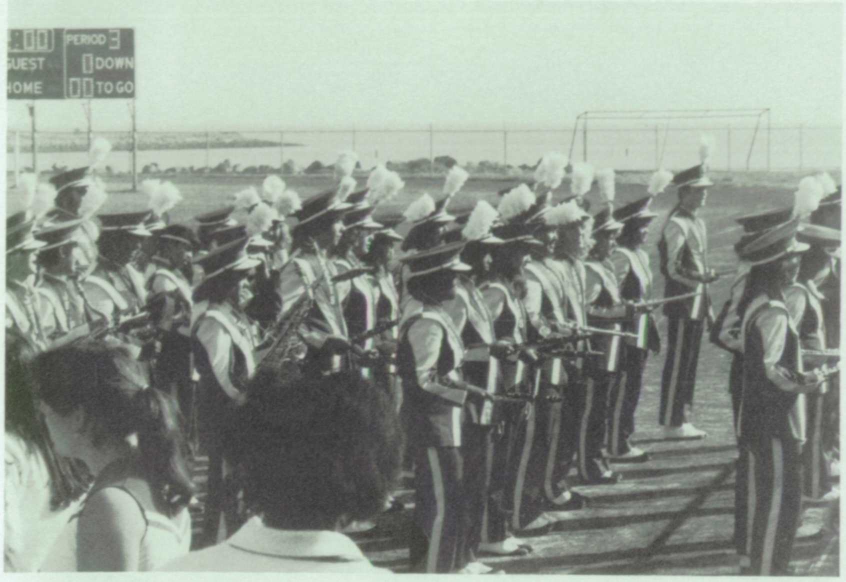
Lorna Valles

Tamie VandeDrink

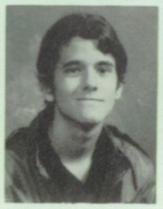
Micheal Vanni

April Vigney

FAR LEFT: JUDY Kwan is playing the victory song at half time. LEFT: Maravic Dimmaano catches her breath between songs. BELOW LEFT: E.H.S. Marching Band ready for action. FAR BELOW LEFT: Percussion section awaits cue from Irma Reyes. BELOW: Flag girl Carol White, concentrates on a routine to the music of the band. FAR BELOW: Band members practice the Block E formation in preparation for homecoming.



John Villalpando



Paul Vincent

Peggy VonRadics

Jaitra Vorasaph

Cheri Wagner

Latuanya Weathersby

Shawn Westerhoff

Chery White

Gary Wright

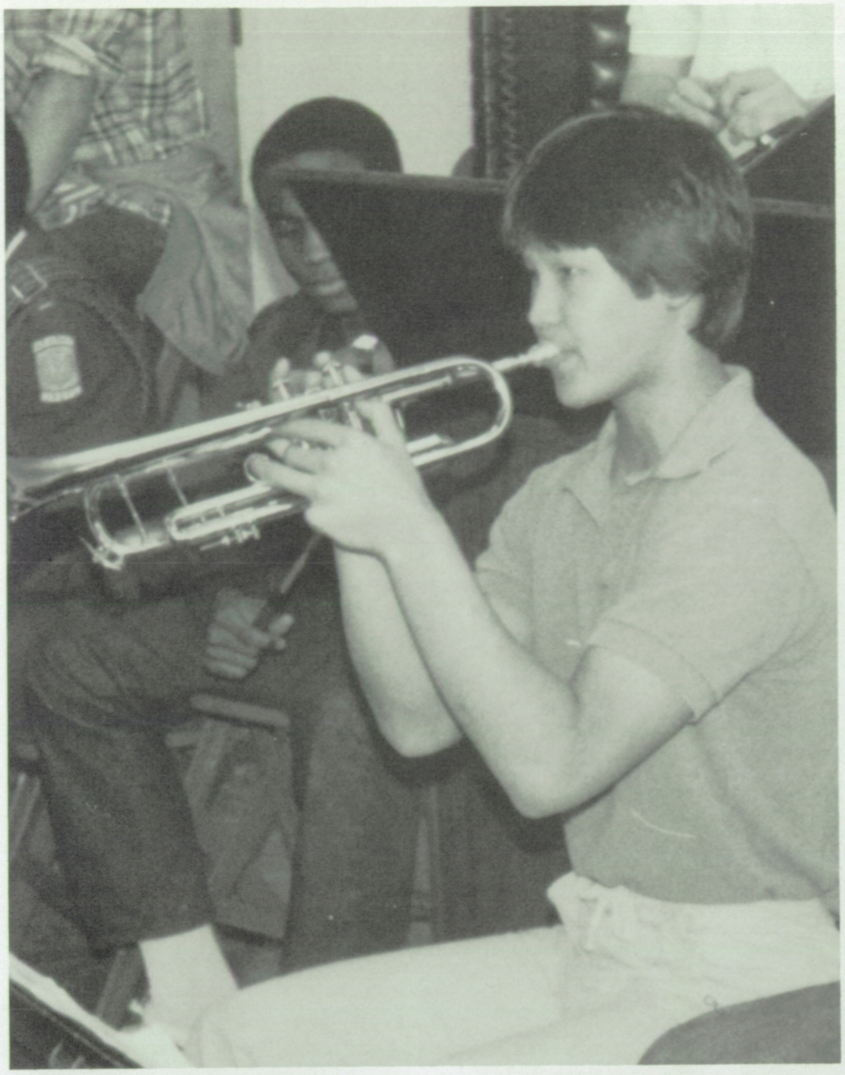
Jazz Ensemble Fills The Air With Music

With an ear for music and rythm, students joined their talents together in Jazz Essemble.

The first fifteen minutes of each day were spent on exercises, which helped musicians and instruments warm-up. The basic exercises were seventh chords and mode exercises.

On Febuary 5 musicians performed at a California Music Festival, held at Chabot Junior College. They performed a Winter Concert, which was held on Febuary 24 in the school gym, for the school. Jazz Essemble also joined their talents with the Alameda High School Jazz Band, on April 14, which was held for the school.

These musicians had a chance to solo in various concerts: Eddie Niiya, Alto Saxaphone; Richie Tuazon, Tenor Saxaphone; Anthony Harris, Trombone; Jeff Oh, Trumpet; Ben Reyes, Piano; Steve Gary, Guitar; and Pete Lisanti, Drums.



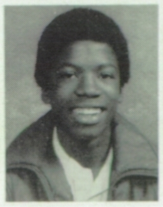
RIGHT: ON TRUMPET Jeff Oh gives his solo on "Los Altibajos". BELOW RIGHT: Rudy Galera and Ray Tuazon warm-up playing scales. BELOW: Sylvia Chang concentrates on the correct cords. PAGE 47 ABOVE RIGHT: Diomey Pondoc practices "Basie's Straight Ahead". ABOVE LEFT: Steve Schroeder and Eddie Niiya show their talents playing saxaphones. BELOW RIGHT: Bill Garrison, Anthony Harris, Otto Looper, and Priscillo Posadas play a Jazzy Quartet on trombones. BELOW LEFT: Roderick Saunders keeps with the beat.

Jonathan Wycliffe

Erwin Yalung

Scott Yaskin

Amy Yeatts



Anthony Young

Vince Young

Grace Zambrano

Melissa Yu

Manuel Zuranich

Daniel Zuranich

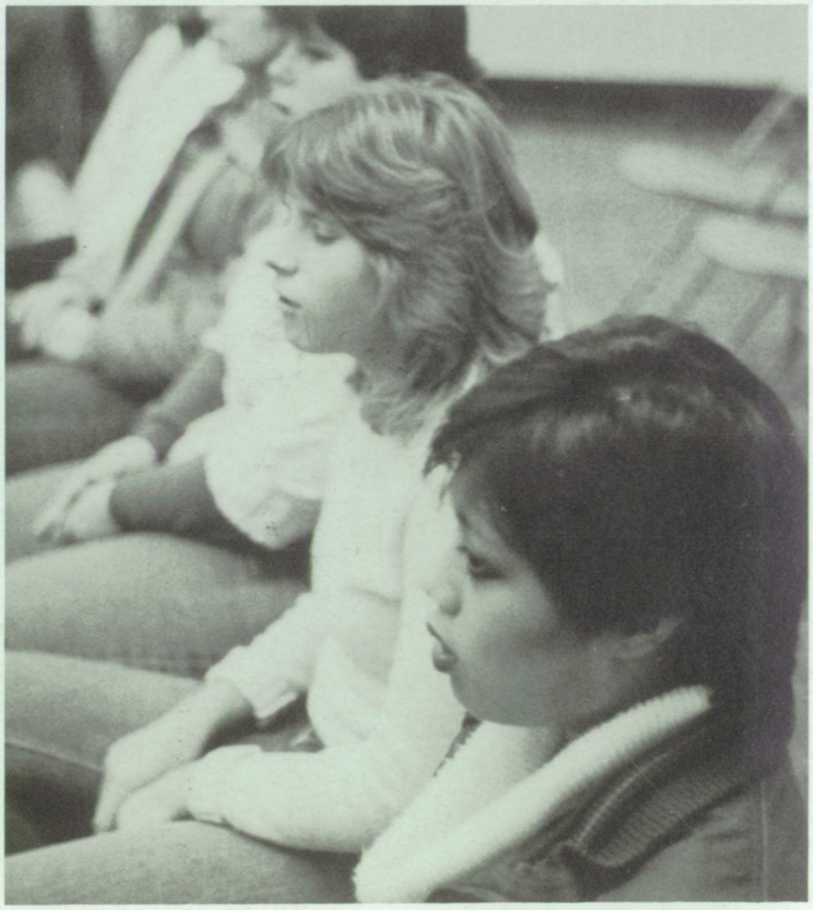
Choir Performances: Classics, Rock, Pop

Thirty students who really liked to sing enrolled in Lucy Kinchen's second period choir. For the better part of an hour each day they vocalized. The first pay-off for all that practice came at Christmas time when they gave a performance for middle school students and caroled for senior citizens in local convalescent homes.

The spring performance held in April included classical, sacred, spirtual, and current popular songs. "Rock in Jerusalem" was a favorite but they also enjoyed Kenny Roger's "Lady", "Good Morning Starshine" from the movie Hair, and "Battle Hymn of the Republic". The boy vocalists performed Chicago's number one hit "Hard to Say I'm Sorry", which featured soloists Edward Brewton, and Diomey Pondoc. At the end of the performance the outstanding Seniors recieved their Annual Choral Awards, given for Best Vocalist, Most Improved, and Best Attendance.

RIGHT: LUCY KINCHEN directs the choir on warm ups. BELOW RIGHT: Jill Irwin and Candy Caul like to practice their scales. BELOW: Diomey Pondoc and Edward Bowls sing "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

BELOW: DESERRAY ANDERSON, Tracy Davis, Lia Price, Jeanne Kyle, Vera Aniborn, Kelly Charter, and Tammy Read await their cue from Mrs. Kinchen. FAR BELOW: Paulette Kaleikau and Betty Gilliam take a break from singing "Bless the Beast and the Children." FAR BELOW LEFT: Alfredo Willie, Priscillo Rosados, Don Cornell, and Ron Duenas are practicing Chicago's number one hit "Hard to Say I'm Sorry." BELOW LEFT: Daniel Guillaume and Devin Lacey try to hit a high note. FAR LEFT: Michelle Young and Betty Gilliam practice their parts for "Lady." LEFT: Bill Wheeler is waiting for Mrs. Kinchen to give him his cue.



Blue, Gray, White Mandatory Colors For P.E. Students

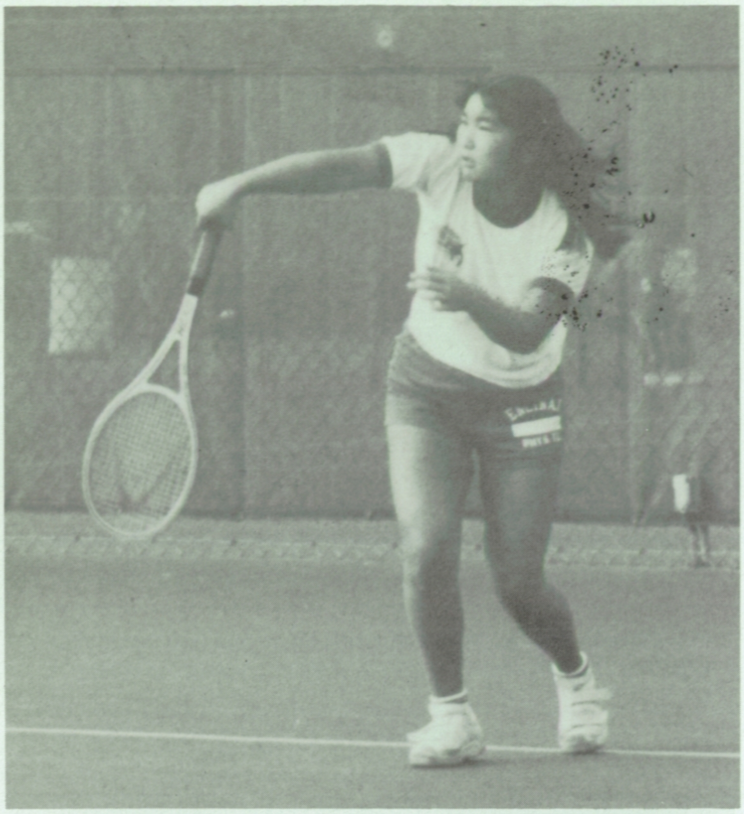
Color coordinated physical education fanatics filled P.E. classes. Blue, gray, and white became the only colors worn in P.E. The required uniforms prevented students from wearing sweats to class and to P.E. without changing clothes after a great workout.

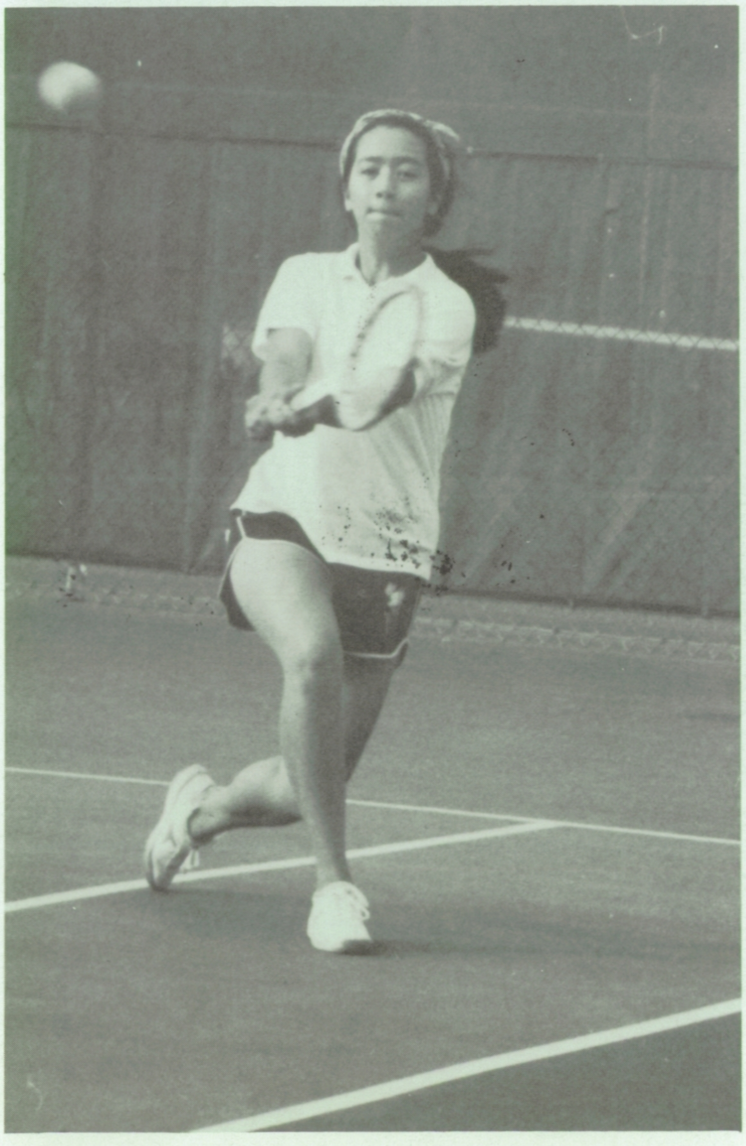
The 360 students who enrolled in Phys. Ed. began their athletic program with either football or volleyball. In September, one of the hostest months of the year, the E.H.S. pools were in constant use. Swimmers kept cool with the exception of early morning classes when the heat was minimal. Maria Phraner taught jazzercise, and the girls who participated in this strenuous dance class had a few guys to share the strain with. When November rolled around basketball was popular with the boys in first and sixth period P.E. classes. Tennis and soccer were other major sports played.

Traditional physical fitness testing was held in the spring. Although the year started off slowly because of all the program changes, most students enjoyed the sporting life.

RIGHT: JAMES WILLIAMS scores two points while playing basketball with Chester Massey and friends. BELOW RIGHT: Jon Sullivan, Joe Wade, Romero Saldona and Flemming Olsson warm up by running a couple of laps. BELOW: Allen Sayward trys to make good time around the track.

BELOW: MARLA MIYASHIRO uses her backhand skill to make the score fifteen to love. FAR BELOW: Steven Dearborn and Jennifer Thatcher wait anixously for the ball. FAR BELOW LEFT: Floralyn Morata can actually hit that little ball. LEFT: Tom Nelson tries to intercept a football that was thrown to his opponent Joe Wade.





Chopperhops, Shoot-Outs Mix With ROTC Drill Team And Color Gaurd Trophies

Repelling, chopperhops, shoot-out at turkeys, as well as plain old marching, and military shine told the story of the ROTC program. Col. Bud Dixon, Senior Army Instructor, planned a number of the events for the cadets. On Oct. 11 and 12, they repelled at the University of California Berkely Coliseum. The coliseum's sixty foot walls were perfect for repelling. On Oct. 29 and again on Nov. 12 they toured the Alameda Naval Air Station. They even included a helicopter ride over the Bay Area (courtesy of the U.S. Navy). The chopperhop impressed many students as they had never ridden one before.

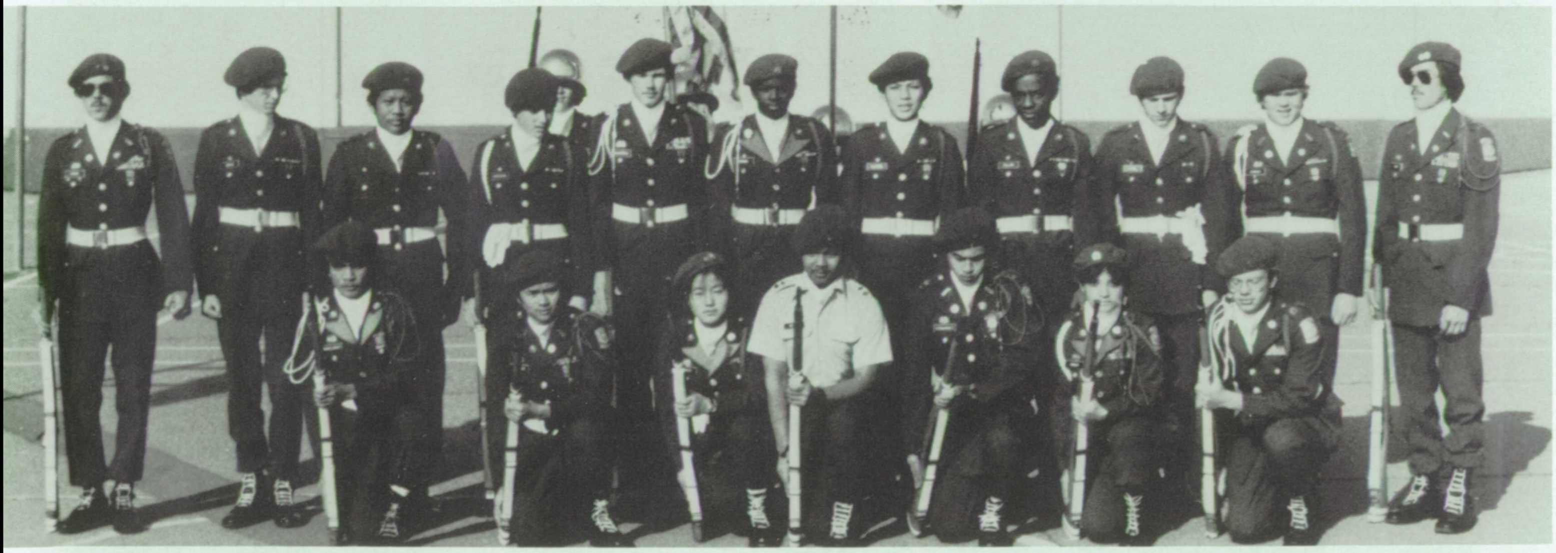
The cadets marched in two parades. Alameda's own 4th of July Parade, where the drill team and the color guard brought home 1st place trophies, and the Veterans Day Parade on Nov. 11th.

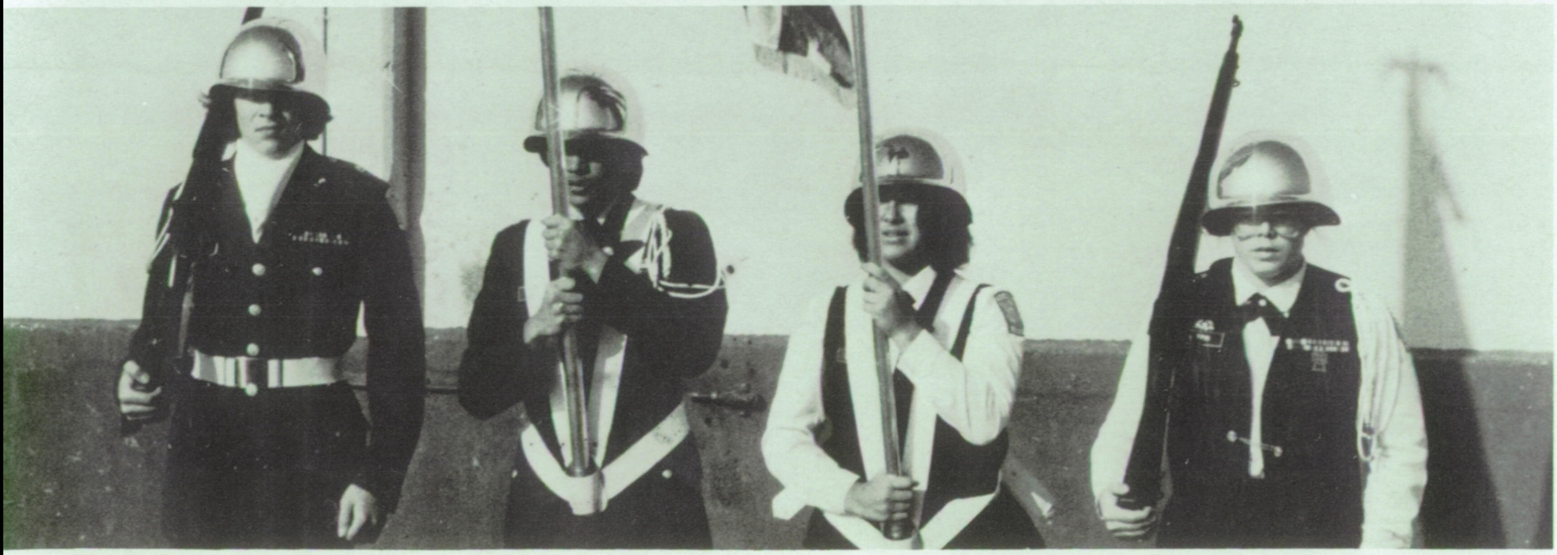
Shooting turkeys, otherwise known as "The Annual Turkey Shoot", was switched from Thanksgiving to May due to a necessity of changing from .22 caliber rifles to air pellit rifles, which were not available until spring.

ROTC enrollment climbed over preceeding years with the addition of fifty-five new cadets. Benji Reyes, an EHS senior, was Batallion Commander and Frank Dickey, an AHS senior was assistant Battalion Commander. This situation developed because ROTC was combined between both high schools. All of the cadets came out of the class even more qualified to face emergencies and how to react in a leadership position.

RIGHT: MELISSA DROST stands at attention as she must wait for her next command from Battalion Commander, Benjamin Reyes. BELOW: Sgm. Jim Gonsalves listens attentively while Jun Fernandez talks to the new cadets about leadership abilities and the ROTC procedures.

FAR LEFT: TONY Babasa is daring enough to repell off the UC Berkeley Coliseum. LEFT: Tim Coghe is showing his new twirling abilities. BELOW: John Coghe inspects Jose Manglicmot. BELOW CENTER: The '83 Drill Team, from left to right, 1st Row, Jose Manglicmot, Rodney Servande, Hyon Kientzy, Benji Reyes, Jun Fernandez, Mellisa Drost, and Jon Colburn. 2nd Row, John Coghe, Troy Doyle, Sonny Bautista, Carl Jackson, Rob Saunders, Bryant Adams, Antonio Adams, Ken Collins, Terry Brown, Dan Dundon, and Tim Coghe. FAR BELOW: The Color Guard, from left to right, Joe Wilson, Abe Revilla, Mellisa Saxer, and Kelly Pepin.





Leadership Students Aid Our Community

Dances, Blood Drives, Spirit Week, Book Drive, and Shirt Sale were just a few of the things leadership was involved in. Leadership did a number of things to help the school and community. Tom Nelson served two terms as Student Body President joining just a few people serving two consecutive terms as president.

In December, a second grader was killed in a tragic car accident. Leadership sponsored a special dance the night before school closed for Christmas vacation. "Holiday Magic" was the dance and the magic was that the profit made was donated to the Steffins family in memory of Chris. The profit was $800. The same dance also helped out the Marine "Toys for Tots" program as the tariff for entry was reduced to $2.50 provided a toy for a tot was donated. On Sat. Dec. 18th Marines picked up large cartons of toys. The Marines and Christifor Stephens parents appreciated the help of the leadership class and of Encinal High School.

ABOVE RIGHT: ALEX Lopez and Steve Kempster blow balloons for the Homecoming Dance. RIGHT: Fall Student Body Officers from left to right: Secretary-Barbie Galera, Comm. of Spirit-Toni Manibusan, Vice-Pres.-Angela Boone, Publicity Officer-Rose Wong, Treasurer-Ron Duenas, Pres.-Tom Nelson. BELOW RIGHT: Leadership, Fall; 1st row: Stacy Matthews, Ron Duenas, Barbie Galera, Alex Lopez, Rose Wong, Carl Woods, Gemma Kim, Bernard Murphy. 2nd row: Rashmi Garde, Gina Newton, Tracy Halverson, Missy Johnson, Ken Kahn, Christine Manzano, Julie Meagor, Celito Huergas, Elaine Rossette, Jeff Clark. 3rd row: Chantelle Cherry, Taffy Clark, Judi Kanto, Stacy Loughran, Greg Matthews, Dewey Duran, Tom Nelson, Steve Kempster, Toni Manibusan, Todd Richey, Angela Boone, Jackie Cohen, Warren Manuntag, Lisa Gallagher, Dale Leonard, BELOW: Blood Drive volunteers Max Arbios and Tina Darnell are given free T-shirts.

CELEBRATE LIFE

LEFT: ROD DUPONT & Toni Manibusan talk Jackie Kelly into donating blood. BELOW LEFT: Leadership students at work; Stacy Loughran, Julie Meagor & Christine Manzano paint the Bookdrive Poster . FAR BELOW LEFT: Spring Student Body Officers from left to right: Sgt of Arms-Steve Kempster, Publicity Officer-Mimi Milani, Pres-Tom Nelson, Vice-Pres.-Lisa Held, Rep. to Board of Educ.-Bernard Murphy, Comm. of Spirit; Missy Johnson, Treasurer-Chantelle Cherry, Sec-Warren Manuntag. BOTTOM LEFT: Spring Ladership; 1st row: Christine Manzano, Chantelle Cherry, Jeff Clark, Barbie Gelera, Gemma Kim, David Markridge, Toni Manibusan, Stacy Matthews, Bernard Murphy, Michelle Parazin, Kathryn Sanchez. 2nd row: Rashmi Garde, Rose Wong, Ken Kahn, Steve Kempster, Lisa Held, Greg Matthews, Todd Richey, Don Delmore, Gina Newton, Missy Johnson, Steve Schroeder. 3rd row: Stacy Loughran, Mimi Milani, Dale Leonard, Celito Huergas, Julie Meagor, Tracy Halverson, Alex Lopez, Tom Nelson, Lisa Gallagher, Elyce O'Neill, Carl Woods, Warren Manuntag. BELOW: Missy Johnson points our a cute guy to Vielka Oristil and Judy Kanto. BELOW RIGHT: Tom Nelson, Warren Manuntag, Angela Boone, Barbie Galera, Ron Duenas, & Bernard Murphy take a break after a council meeting. BELOW RIGHT: A heated argument among Rashmi Garde, Warren Manuntag Don Delmore and Barbie Gelara about the christmas faire issue.

1983 Yearbook Staff A Screaming Success

During the year often a person would walk by room 10, stop, listen, and then continue on. Screams, banging of desks, and sounds of people smashing into the wall could be heard. ***A Punk Slam Dance?*** *Well guess again, that's right it was the 1983 yearbook staff. Despite the craziness, the stapler rapping on Advisor Art Roke's desk, and the echoing of Editor Rashmi Garde's piercing voice through the class room, it was a successful year.*

It was the largest staff in recent years, with twenty-two members, the work load was lighted, but the confusion increased. With not enough croppers and working typewriters there were always lines of staff members at deadlines waiting to use them. They yearbook staff switched from Taylor's to Josten's Yearbook Company. Over the summer the largest staff in history collected over $5,200 in advertisements breaking all previous records. Despite the problems, the yearbook was a great success. As the saying goes, "If you culd survive yearbook you could survive anything!"

Tina Darnell

Betty Gilliam

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Eloise Castillo

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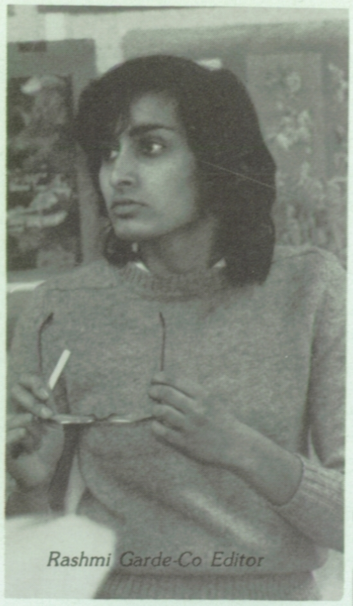
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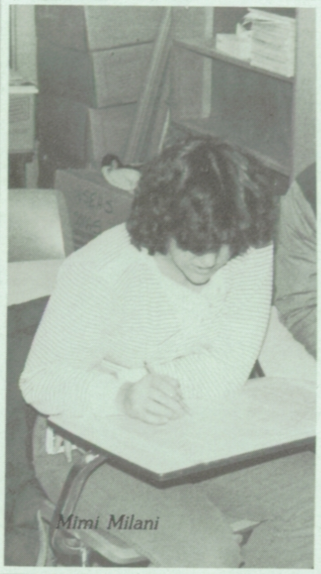
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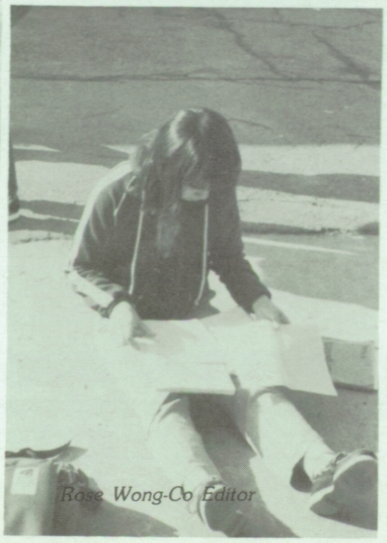
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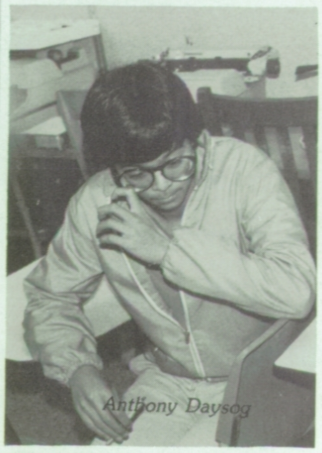
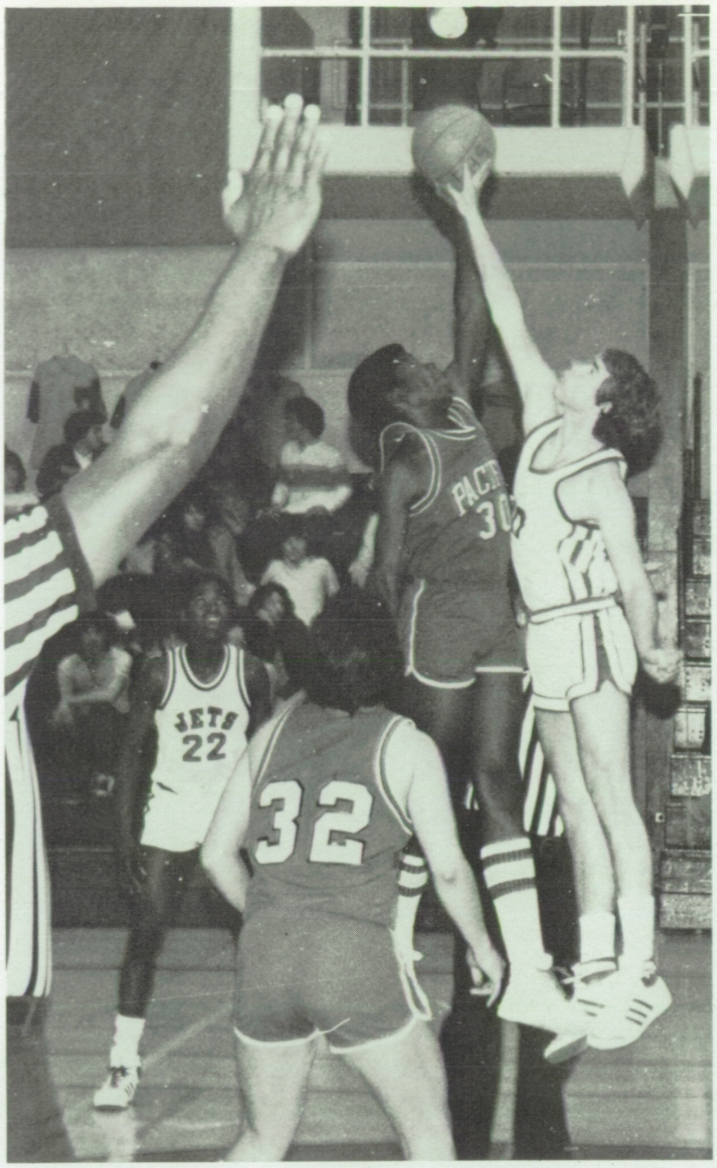
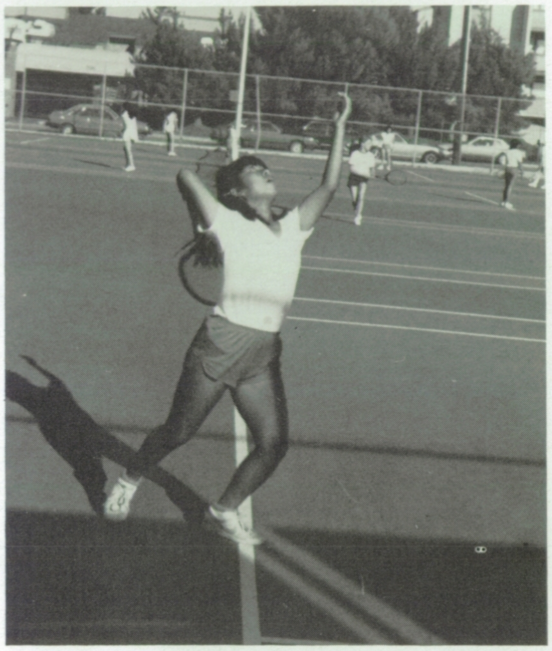

Anthony Daysog

When you have a dream
don't let anything dim it,
keep hoping, keep trying
—the sky is the limit.
anonymous

RIGHT: JOEY AMBROSINI tips the ball to David Rider. BELOW RIGHT: Colonel Bud Dixon, Pete Noble, Chuck Fehely, James Turentine, Ed Araujo, Jim Kruse, and Roger Young watch their colleagues play against the Junior Varsity Boys Basketball team. FAR BELOW: Ms. Seymour Horizon helps Brad Rivas stretch a cramped muscle. BELOW: Marla Miyashiro serves the ball to an opponent during a match played at Encinal.





SOPHOMORES

SPORTS

LEFT: SUZY EDWARDS, Rhonda George, and Jennifer Thatcher watch as Claudia Cavanaugh, who is hidden behind the two Piedmont girls, tips the ball over in their direction. BELOW: Temple Campbell almost has his opponent pinned. BELOW CENTER: Encinal Boosters' Diana Chambers, Bette Johnson sell drinks at a Varsity Basketball Team's game to raise money for Jet athletics. FAR BELOW: The Varsity Football Team plunges through a poster held up by the Spirit Squad. BELOW LEFT: Laura Schmitz picks up speed along the beach to catch the Highlander ahead of her, knowing Highlanders train in hills.

WILLIE STARGELL
FIELD
CAN'T

Cross Country Men #1
Fast Female Goes To State

Our Jets won the first Cross Country Varsity ACAL title in Encinal's History and the Girls had an equally impressive season as they won all but one of their dual meets. Joe King had a lot of talent to work with, as it was the largest team in recent years.

Three Varsity Runners ran 500 miles over the summer. Workouts were 4 to 5 miles a day. The team practiced at Crown Memorial Beach, Willie Stargell Field, and made an occasional trip to Joaquin Miller Park. For variety Coach King held the sacred scroll and banana relays as workouts.

Varsity Boys were undefeated in all dual meets, with Alex Lopez taking 1st in 5 meets. The team placed 3rd in North Coast and participated at Meet of Champions.

JV Boys triumphed in all their dual meets, and closed their season with a final win in the ACAL JV meet.

Jennifer Thatcher won the Girls ACAL Championship. The girls came in 3rd at ACAL and 5th at North Coast. Jennifer took 7th at NC. At MOC she had her best race coming in 3rd and qualifying for NorCal. At this meet she placed 22nd in a field of nearly 150. For every Athlete it was a memorable and VICTORIOUS SEASON.

ABOVE RIGHT: THE Boys Varsity Team Steven Vanni, George Wenceslao, David Boone, Darrin Banks, Stephen Schroeder, Anthony Daysog, Tim Huff and Alex Lopez are off to the race at Crown Memoral Beach's 3.1 mile course. As the gun goes off Tracy Halverson, Rose Wong, Taffy Clark, Margo McMahon, Laura Schmitz, Missy Johnson, Rashmi Garde and Jennifer Thatcher begin to run. Runners finishing or running the Crown Beach Course AS NUMBERED BELOW: 1) Missy Johnson 2) Steven Schroeder 3) Rose Wong 4) Anthony Daysog 5) Rashmi Garde 6) Darrin Banks

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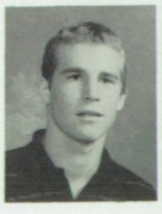

Joe Ambrosini

Bernadette Ancaeta

David Atiemza

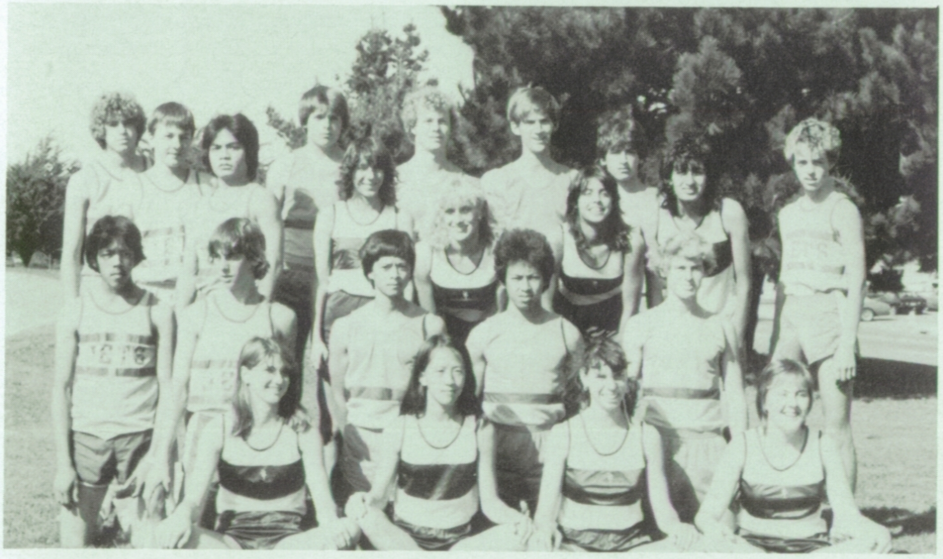
Jodalyn Bangalan

Pamela Barber

BELOW CENTER: JEFF Clark is first in a J.V. race against St. Joseph and Salesian. FAR BELOW: 1982 Boys and Girls Cross Country Team, From Left to Right; ROW 1: Tracy Halverson, Rose Wong, Jennifer Thatcher, Taffy Clark ROW 2: Noriel Macale, Norris Barnhart, Anthony Daysog, George Wenceslao, Tim Huff ROW 3: Missy Johnson, Laura Schmitz, Margo McMahan, Rashmi Garde ROW 4: Kevin Garahan, Vincent Clark, Jose Manglicmot, David Boone, Stephen Schroeder, Steven Vanni, Alex Lopez, Darren Burtenshaw. LEFT: Alex Lopez sets the pace on the home course. FAR LEFT: Jennifer Thatcher runs her fastest to set a new record.

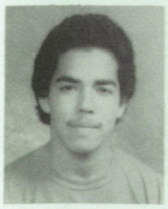
SCOREBOARD

EHS BOYS VARSITY	BOYS JV	OPPONENT		EHS GIRLS VARSITY
22-50	24-42	St. Joseph-Notre Dame	32	23
-61	-44	Salesian		
16-47	16-Inc	Piedmont	20	37
22-34	23-33	Bishop O'Dowd	32	23
18-45	No Race	San Leandro	37	15
21-46	No Race	Alameda	29	26
18-41	21-35	Albany	Inc	17
3rd	3rd	San Ramon Invitational		3rd
9th	8th	Crystal Springs Invitational		10th
3rd	3rd	Castro Valley Invitational		1st
1st	1st	ACAL League Meet		3rd
3rd		North Coast Section 2a		5th
14th		Meet of Champions		



HONORS

AWARDS	BOYS	GIRLS
Best Freshman	Norris Barnhart Vince Clark	
Best Sophomore	Steven Vanni	
Best Junior	Alex Lopez	Missy Johnson
Best Senior	George Wenceslao	Jennifer Thatcher
Most Improved	Darrin Banks	Missy Johnson
Most Dedicated	George Wenceslao	Rashmi Garde
Most Outstanding	Alex Lopez	Jennifer Thatcher



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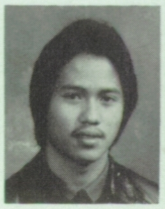
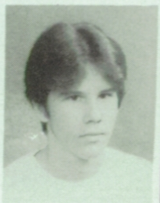
Romelita Bautista



Marichito Bauzon

Roland Baylon

Matthew Beall



Mike Bender

Patty Bergstrom

Joyice Bisquera

Vanetta Blake

JV Football Season 10-0 Frosh Post 2-2-2 Record

The junior varsity football team won all ten games without any losses. The accurate passing of David Rider, the hard running of Tom Cook and Jessie Mimms, the defense led by Shaun Edwards, and the coaching of Don Grant and Roger Young all combined to let the J.V. team romp through the league.

The coaches stressed the basics of football, especially in defense. The highlight of the season came in the Alameda-Encinal game. With one minute twenty-two seconds left, Shane Berlin ran back an Alameda fumble on the Jet twenty yard line. The J.V. team walked off the field chanting "we are ten and 0."

The freshman record was 2-2-2. Even though they didn't have a winning season, they learned a lot about the game under the leadership of coaches Chuck Fehely and Ed Araujo.

PAGE 63 TEAM photo: The 1982 Freshman Football Team, ROW 1 left to right, Martin Diaz, Ron Duran, Anthony Young, Mike Lutz, Billy McGovern, Jessie Tautalotasi, Sean Fox, Brett Diawa, Gary Wright, Chris Armstead, Paul Lopez; ROW 2 left to right, Frank Kramer, David Choi, Robert Glover, Daniel Thaxton, James Bryant, Danny Estropia, Mike Rodriguez, Tom Randolph, Paul Dietman, Eric Hutchinson, Keith Hart; ROW 3 left to right, Danny Green, John Bautista, John Ellers, Todd Keast, Bill Bass, Jeremy Stebbins, Damon Rodriguez, Fred Hobbs, Hela Suesue, Ondre Powell. PAGE 63 LOWER team photo, ROW 1 left to right, Jeff Oh, Ralph Johnson, Amor Reyes, Jun Fernandez, Frank Smith, Guy Transfero; ROW 2 left to right, Joe Ravey, Shane Berlin, John Jacobs, Seymore Horizon, Phil Lastrella, Tom Cook, John Izard; ROW 3 left to right, Jim Anthon, Ray Valdez, Dave Ferriss, Tim Fisher, Junior Osomolo, Al Green, Ray So, Jim Falkner; ROW 4 left to right, Alex Johnson, Dave Narkridge, John Fritzler, Shaun Edwards, Dave Ferrera, Row 5 left to right, Lowell Norling, Mike Brown, Larry Carr, David Rider, Omar Bradley, Bill Moorhouse. BELOW LEFT: Jeremey Stebbins calls a huddle BELOW RIGHT: The Freshman Defense lines up against St. Mary's ABOVE RIGHT: Tom Randolph runs back an interception.

Susie Blas

Sharon Bluemle

Lonnie Blunt

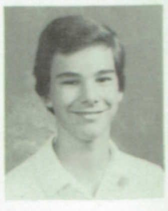
Ronel Boston

Wendy Bowlan

Nancy Bradley

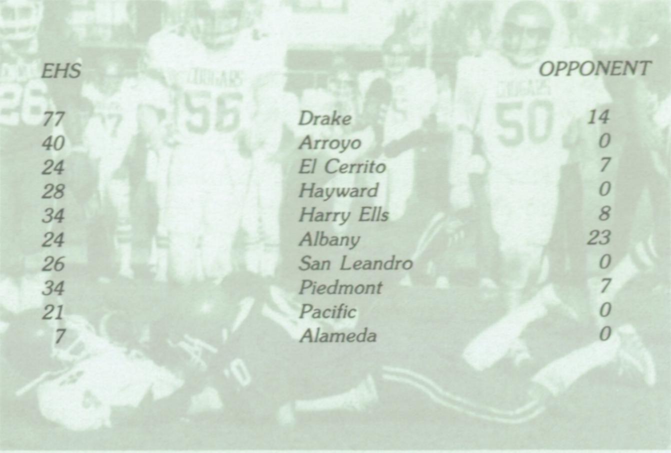
Edward Brandt

Kimberly Brandt



Randy Braun

LEFT: TOM COOK sprints into the end zone. BELOW: Derryl Berlin's tackle stops the opponent just short of a first down. FAR BELOW: Shaun Edwards runs back an interception



EHS		OPPONENT
77	Drake	14
40	Arroyo	0
24	El Cerrito	7
28	Hayward	0
34	Harry Ells	8
24	Albany	23
26	San Leandro	0
34	Piedmont	7
21	Pacific	0
7	Alameda	0

Vicki Bright

Erica Brown

Robert Bullis

Teri Bunch

Valeri Burton

Lori Buster

Wendy Cabral

Darryl Cailing

Melody Cajigas

Outstanding Jet Defense Makes Season Memorable

Noble's men humbled the mighty and were humbled in return. For the "Jet's" the season seemed endless.

The Varsity started by beating the number one ranked East-bay team; the Arroyo Dons, 33-28. Because Marina High closed, the Dons had 29 returning players and they were tough. The Jets were tougher and fall football started with victory. Their next opponent was the El Cerrito Gauchos. Their secret weapon was Nathan Reddit, a top-ranked running back. The Jet defense held Reddit to 33 yds. on regular offensive drives; however, as he also played Gauchos special teams he gained 100 yds. and 1 TD. Our defense was dedicated to do their best, but offense lacked the explosiveness necessary to bottle up the Gauchos. The final score was 14-0.

The season seemed longer than usual, particulary when the Jets lost key players to injuries. Brad Rivas had a jaw injury, Eddie Groves arm wound up in a cast, Al Sayward shoulder seperation reoccured and the list goes on. JV players such as Larry Carr and Junior Osoimalo moved up into the varsity slots.

At the end of the season, Eddie Groves was selected for All-league first team. Derrick Nereu, Nacito Sanchez, Dale Leonard, Pat Rose, and Lyle Robles made 2nd team, and Barry Kruse achieved honorable mention.

ABOVE RIGHT: BARRY Kruse sets up to hand off the ball. BELOW RIGHT: Pat Rose starts off the 2nd half. BELOW CENTER: Three Jet defenders gang tackle the opponent. BELOW: Darryl Nish fights off the defenders.

Debon Calixto

James Cameron

Troy Canalin

Larrie Carr

Sally Canton

Susan Case

Claudia Cavanaugh

Kwan Cha

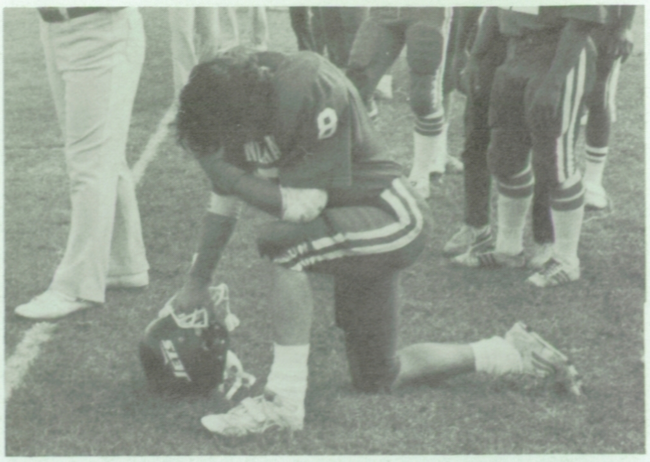
Katherine Chambeas

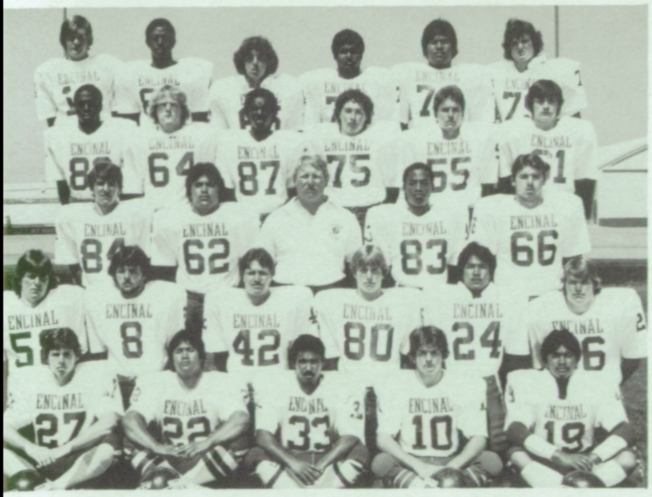
RIGHT: EDDIE GROVES spends a quiet moment with himself. RIGHT CENTER: Matt Wasteney and Carl Woods stretche out before the next half. BELOW RIGHT: The Jets are ready for combat. BELOW LEFT: ROW I; Craig Storm, Priscillo Posados, Tod Duenes, Todd Richey, Celito Huergas ROW 2: Max Arbios, Eddie Groves, Brad Rivas, Tim Sipe, Nacito Sanchez, Darryl Nish, ROW 3: Dale Leonard, Diomey Pondoc, Coach Pete Noble. ROW 4: Mike Brown, Carl Woods, Kenny Hayden, Allen Sayward, Matt Wasteney, Lyle Robles. ROW 5: Barry Kruse, Pat Rose, Mike Marini, Derrick Nereu, Warren Manuntag, David Heskett. CENTER LEFT: Barry Kruse hands off to Eddie Groves for a long gain. BELOW: Araffi Shabazz has nothing but running room.

ENCINAL

FOOTBALL
Varsity

EHS		OPP
24	Arroyo	13
0	El Cerrito	14
8	Hayward	14
15	Harry Ells	8
33	Albany	24
12	San Leandro	18
7	Castro Valley	7
6	Piedmont	13
6	Pacific	14
0	Alameda	3





Linh Chau

Denise Chew

Cornell Childs

David Ching

Mevel Chiong

Luis Chony

Victor Chong

Bill Chisneros

Jeff Clark

NCS Victory Highlights Winning Season; Nine Returning Netters Lead Team

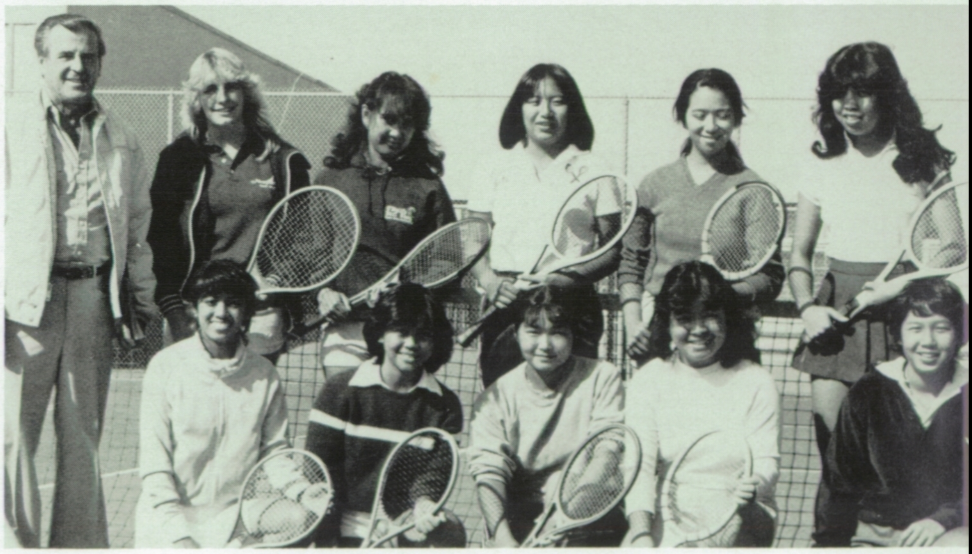
The fourteen member girls' tennis team, with nine returning seniors, was led by North Coast Champion, Caroline Yao. She was the outright singles winner of the Alameda County Athletic League, with a thirteen win, zero loss record. She defeated her North Coast opponent in a tough three set match, crowning her the 1982-83 women's singles champion. Also, last years' ACAL Champs, the strong doubles team of Marla Miyashiro, and Caroline Villaflor, reached the ACAL finals.

Coached by "rookie" Ken Brown, the girls' tennis team finished third, with a winning record of 8-6. At the annual Sports Awards Dinner, special recognition went to Caroline Yao, for Most Valuable Player; Lynn Viduya, for Most Inspirational; and Jennifer Lim for Most Improved.

ABOVE RIGHT: VICKY Sendaydiego . . . another Tracy Austin? FAR BELOW: The 1982 Girls' Tennis Team: From Left ROW I: Vicky Sendaydiego, Lynn Viduya, Marla Miyashiro, Jennifer Lim, and Caroline Yao. ROW II: Coach Ken Brown, Becky Patty, Caroline Villaflor, Terri Wong, Floralyn Morata, Jennifer Soon. RIGHT: Coach Ken Brown, you look a bit worried . . . Relax!

SCOREBOARD

EHS		OPPONENT
3	Berkeley	4
5	El Cerrito	2
5	Presentation	2
4	San Leandro	3
4	O'Dowd	3
7	Albany	0
3	Piedmont	4
3	Alameda	4
7	Moreau	9
7	San Leandro	9
7	Albany	0
3	Piedmont	4
2	Carondelet	5
3	Alameda	4



Ginger Clausing

Cheryl Coates

John Crow

Ces Cunanan

Jane Dalisay

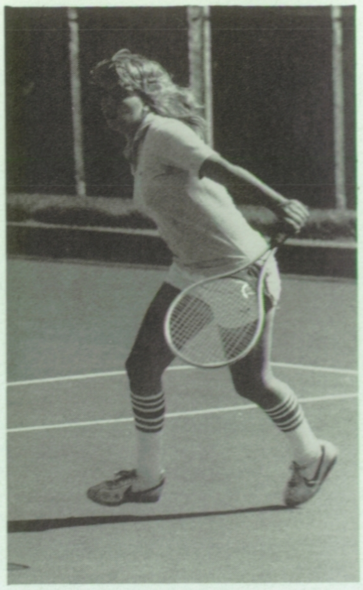
My Dang

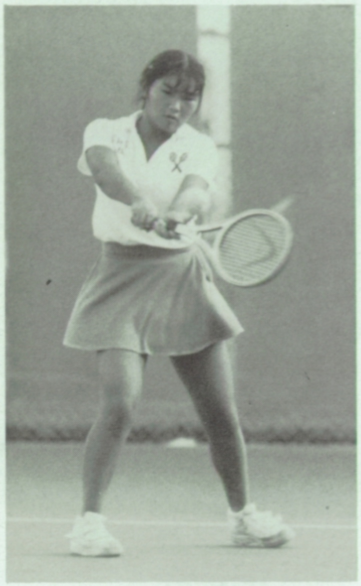
Barbara Doss

Reggie David

Rodney Davis

BELOW: CAROLINE YAO looks calm, cool, and collected. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Jennifer Lim's eyes are peeled on the ball. FAR BELOW CENTER RIGHT: Jennifer Soon uses her winning smile to psyche out her opponent. FAR BELOW CENTER LEFT: Floralyn Morata swings gracefully. FAR BELOW LEFT: Terri Wong warms up before a match. FAR CENTER LEFT: Lynn Viduya delivers a forehand shot down the line. CENTER LEFT: Marla Miyashiro shows intense concentration as she executes a double-fisted backhand. FAR LEFT: Caroline Villaflor's serve travels faster than a speeding bullet. LEFT: Becky Patty's aggressiveness and determination wins her game.





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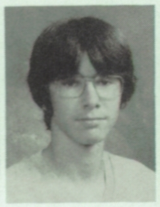
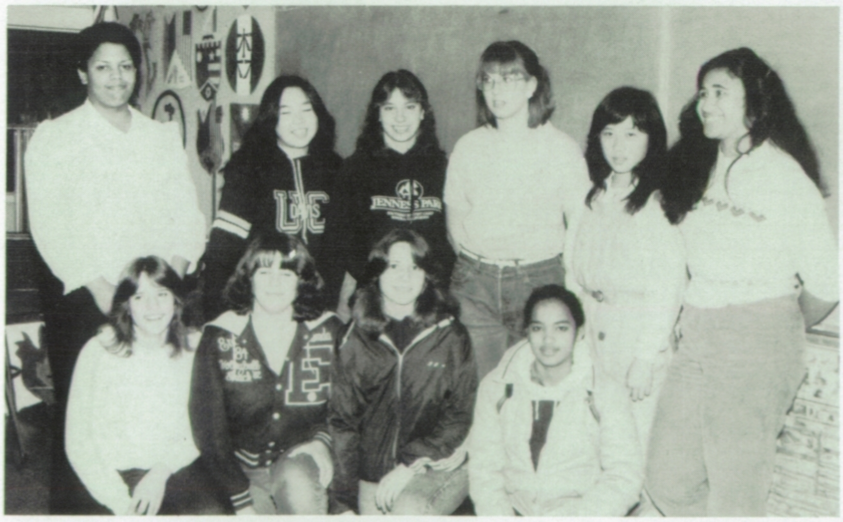
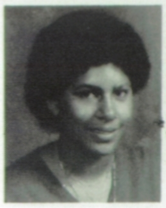


Troy Doyle

Malisa Drost

RIGHT: KAREN BOERSMA and Wendy Cabral are enthusiastic about keeping the lead against the opponent. FAR RIGHT: With Paula Sebesta as a back up, Lydia Mahr shows off her spike technique. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Donna Fong, Erica Brown, and Kelly Gladden anxiously wait for the referee to check off their numbers before the game start. ***Team picture*** *BELOW LEFT: 1982 Volleyball team — Left to Right, Row 1-Betty Gilliam, Brenda Boersma, Patty Gleen, and Tina Duenas. Row 2-Wendy Cabral, Lydia Mahr, Kelly Gladden, Debbie Kruz, Stephanie Chui and Patricia Sue Sue. BELOW RIGHT: In position, Paula Sebesta is concentrating on her bump. BELOW: Patricia Sue Sue is happily waits for the ball.*

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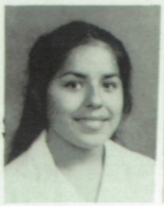
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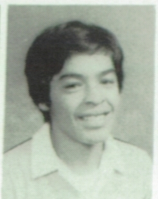
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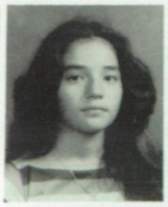
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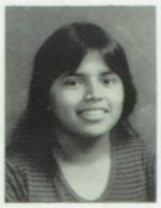
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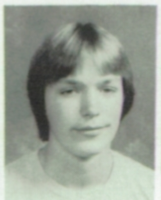
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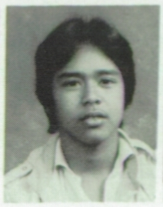
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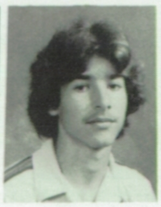
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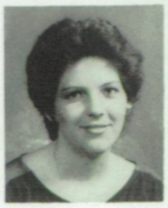

Sandra Finnell

15, The Magic Number For Volleyball

Twenty-five dollars to participate in athletics was the charge levied by the school district in our age of tight money and rising costs. One result of that charge was the turn out of fewer girls when Volleyball try outs rolled around in early September. Twenty girls tried to make the team but only fifteen were picked.

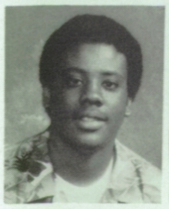
The girls played eleven league games, unfortunately they only won four. Fifteen points was the greatest Varsity score during the season, and it came when they upended Harry Ells 15 to 10. Our spikers met Harry Ells a second time in the season and again outscored the Ellswomen 15 to 8.

Everyday practice included fifteen minutes of Volleyball basics. Such work outs included a half-hour of spiking and an equal amount of time devoted to serving. These daily drills were followed by an inter squad scrimage.

E H S 10-15 San Leandro
E H S 15-10 Harry Ells
E H S 13-15 Albany
E H S 11-15 Pacific
Piedmont cancelled
E H S 13-15 Alameda

E H S 13-15 San Leandro
E H S 15-8 Harry Ells
E H S 15-10 Albany
E H S 15-13 Pacific
E H S 15-12 Piedmont
E H S 4-15 Alameda

LEFT: TINA DUENAS is ready to return her bump to her opponent. BELOW: Coach Maria Phraner is telling Lydia Mahr what she did wrong in the game, while her teammates listen in. BELOW LEFT: Brenda Boersma and Patricia Sue Sue are wondering where had the ball gone.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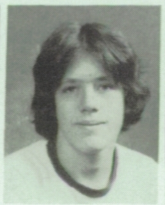
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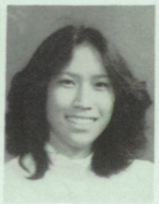
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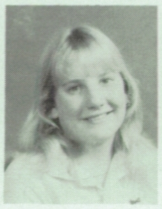
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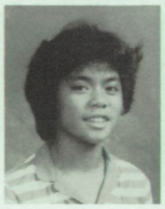
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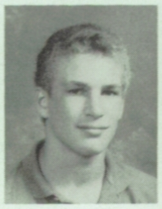
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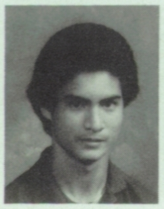
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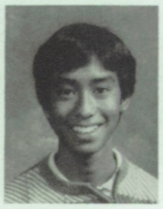
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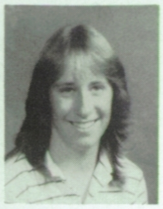

Lisa Gallagher

Jet Hoopsters Stuff 88 Points As High Score, J.V.'s Take 13 Victories

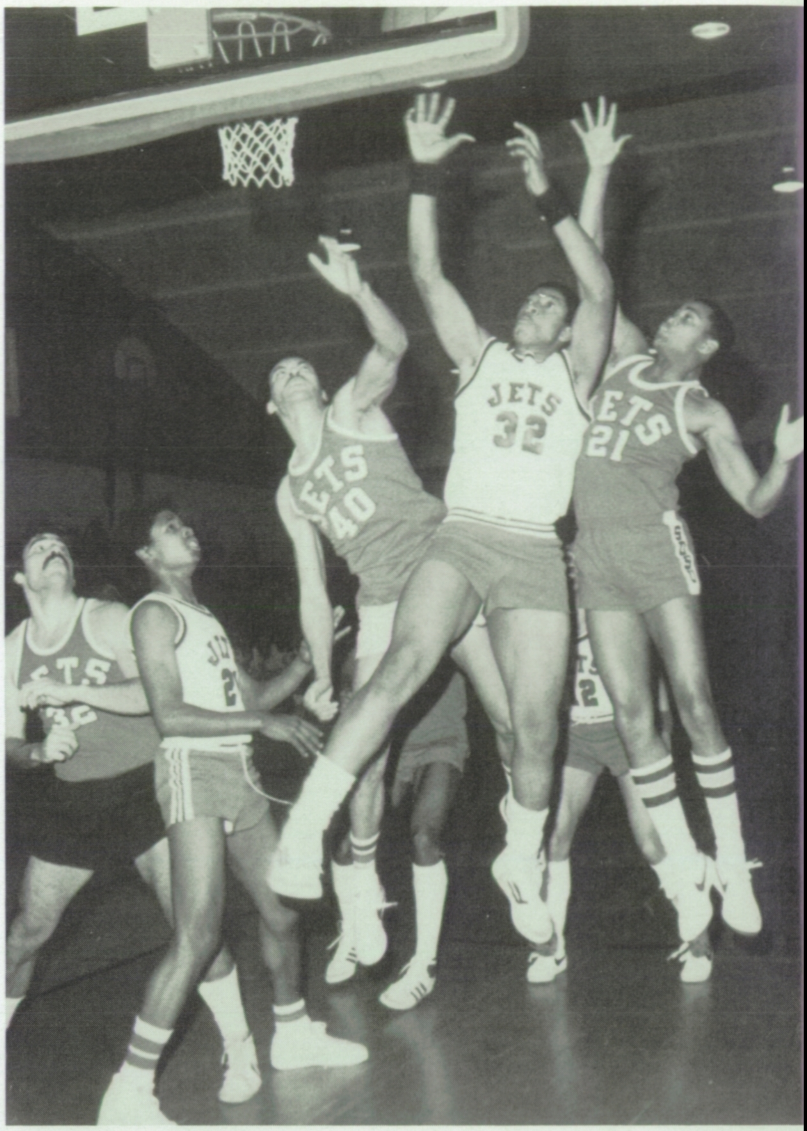
The 1983 Varsity Basketball season was one of many losses, but much learning. The team had four returning lettermen and four J.V.'s from the year before.

Top scorer for the Varsity was Gary Mann who averaged 14 points per game. He was followed closely by Brad Rivas with 10 points per game. Top rebounder was Pat Rose with an average of 8 rebounds per game. Gary Mann had no shabby average as he had at least 6 rebounds a game.

The J.V. Basketball season was one of great promises for the future. Their season ended with 13 victories and only 3 losses. Hopefully that record meant lots of talent for next year's squad.

Top scorer for the J.V. Basketball Team was David Rider averaging 15 points per game with many assists from Cornell Childs. David Ryder also was the top rebounder averaging 10 rebounds per game followed closely by Charles Smith with 7 per game.

Varsity scores ranged from a high of 88 points against J.F. Kennedy to a low of 37 when Piedmont super scored against the Jets.



RIGHT: PAT ROSE jumps higher and gets the rebound. BELOW RIGHT: Mike Brown and Pat Rose set up the pick while Celito Huergas comes to steal the Ball. BELOW: Gary Mann tips the ball in and racks up two points for the Jets.

JETS
30
JETS
10
JETS
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JETS
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Beverly Garlets

Matthew Garner

Anthony Gationi

LaRhonda Gibbs

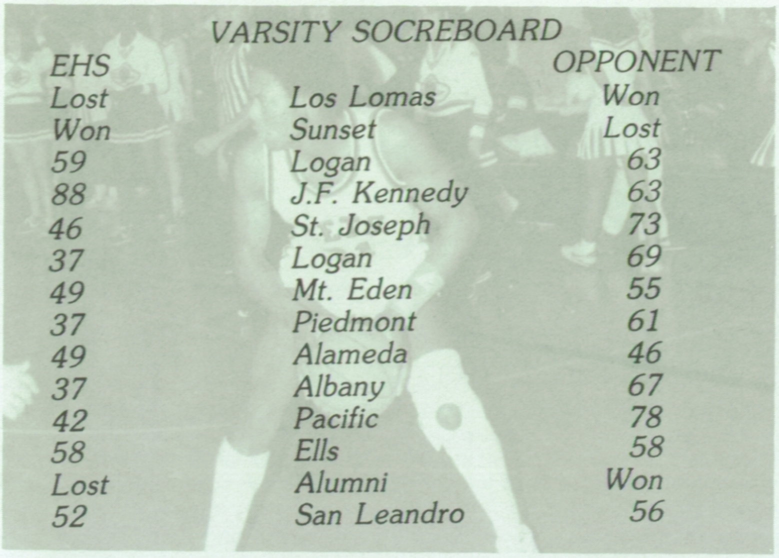
Sandi Gibson

Ravi Gill

Betty Gilliam

Liberty Gonzales

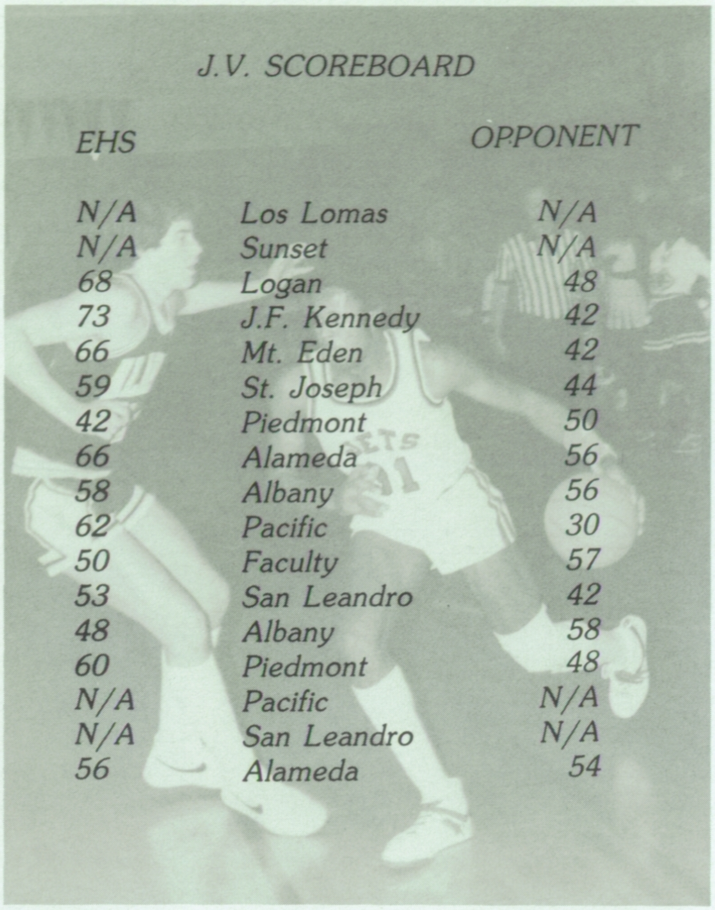
Angelina Gopez



VARSITY SOCREBOARD

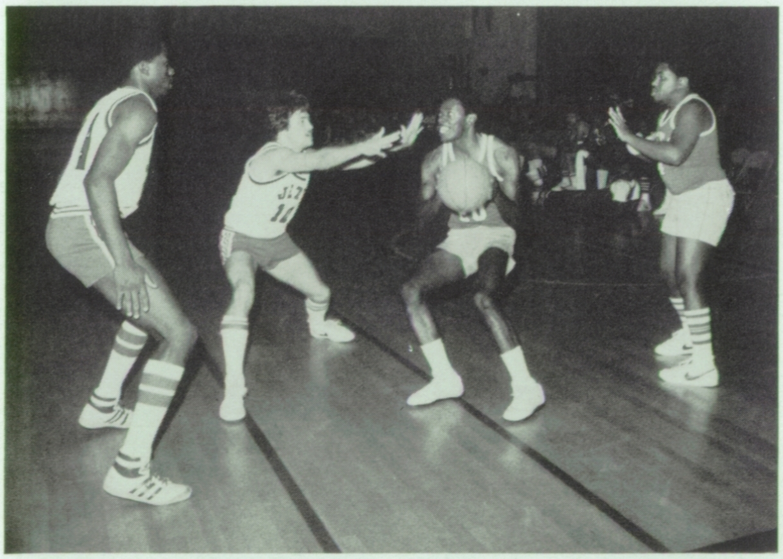
EHS		OPPONENT
Lost	Los Lomas	Won
Won	Sunset	Lost
59	Logan	63
88	J.F. Kennedy	63
46	St. Joseph	73
37	Logan	69
49	Mt. Eden	55
37	Piedmont	61
49	Alameda	46
37	Albany	67
42	Pacific	78
58	Ells	58
Lost	Alumni	Won
52	San Leandro	56

BELOW: JAMES WILLIAMS fakes out a Hornet for an easy layup. FAR BELOW: 1983 Varsity Basketball Team, Top Row; Left to Right: Ricky Reeves, Damon Marks, Garry Mann, John Oldham, Pat Rose, Bob Lewis, Coach Roger Young, John Harrington, Bottom Row: Ken Kahn, Celito Huergas, Brad Rivas, Marcus Agular, David Makridge, Mike Brown. BELOW LEFT: 1983 JV. Basketball Team, Top Row: Bob Case, Peter Wickman, Eric Bradley, Joe Ambrosini, David Ryder, Larry Carr, Charles Smith. Bottom Row: Cornell Childs, Jeff Vanderink, Tom Randolph, Troy Canalin, John Macapinlac, Joe Yaborro, Cliff Mosley. LEFT: Brad Rivas and Bob Lewis block the fast break. LEFT: Jay Williams sets up the offensive play.



J.V. SCOREBOARD

EHS		OPPONENT
N/A	Los Lomas	N/A
N/A	Sunset	N/A
68	Logan	48
73	J.F. Kennedy	42
66	Mt. Eden	42
59	St. Joseph	44
42	Piedmont	50
66	Alameda	56
58	Albany	56
62	Pacific	30
50	Faculty	57
53	San Leandro	42
48	Albany	58
60	Piedmont	48
N/A	Pacific	N/A
N/A	San Leandro	N/A
56	Alameda	54



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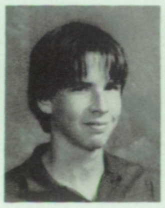

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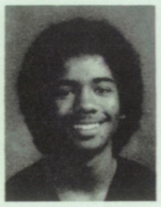
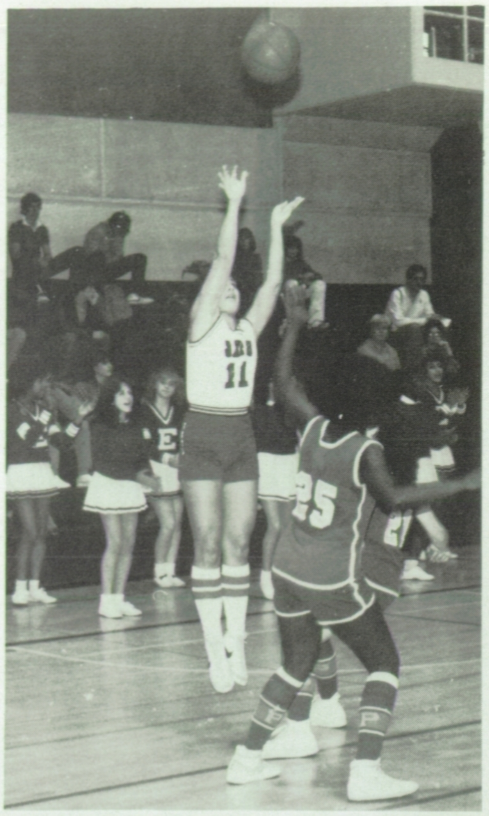
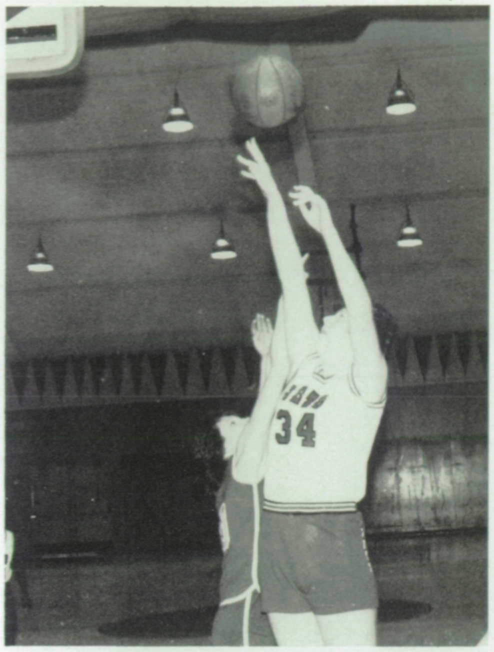


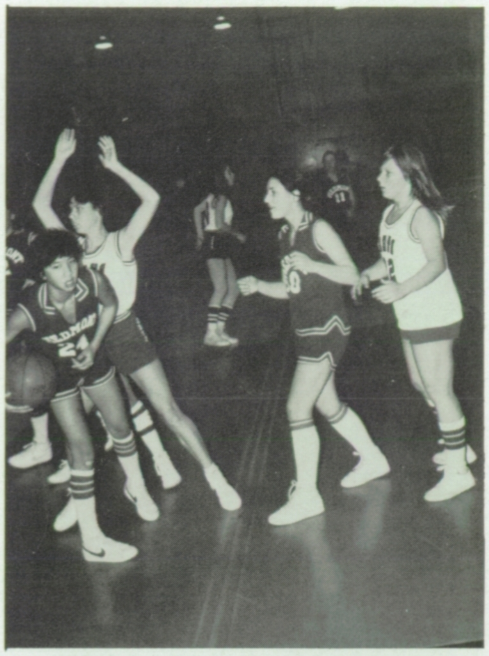
Ulysses Harvey

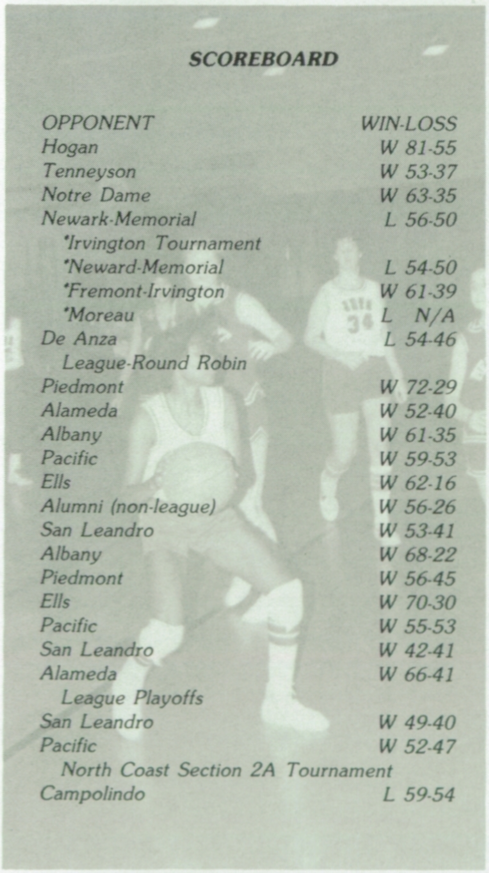
Helen Hatcher

BELOW LEFT: SHEILA Farren attempts a shot closely guarded by an opponent. BELOW RIGHT: Jennifer Thatcher gets into position for defense as Rhonda George patiently looks on. RIGHT: Judi Kanto hurls above the floor to make a game winning score, with perfect form too. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Jennifer Thatcher puts up an easy jumper as teammate Stacey Loughran turns to rebound. FAR BELOW CENTER: Vycelka Oristil makes good of a rebound, and scores. FAR BELOW LEFT: Robin Elmore awaits help from teammates.



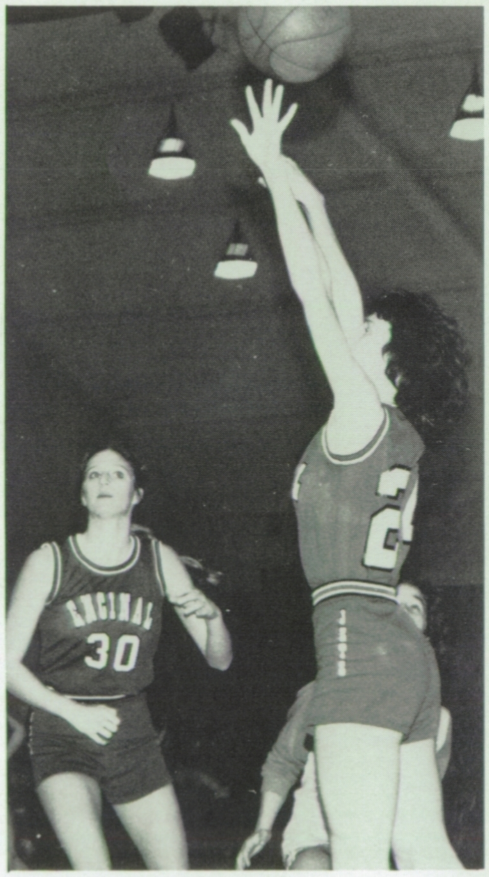






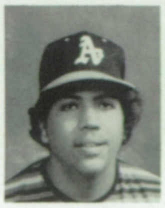
SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	*WIN-LOSS*
Hogan	*W 81-55*
Tenneyson	*W 53-37*
Notre Dame	*W 63-35*
Newark-Memorial	*L 56-50*
**Irvington Tournament*	
**Neward-Memorial*	*L 54-50*
**Fremont-Irvington*	*W 61-39*
**Moreau*	*L N/A*
De Anza	*L 54-46*
League-Round Robin	
Piedmont	*W 72-29*
Alameda	*W 52-40*
Albany	*W 61-35*
Pacific	*W 59-53*
Ells	*W 62-16*
Alumni (non-league)	*W 56-26*
San Leandro	*W 53-41*
Albany	*W 68-22*
Piedmont	*W 56-45*
Ells	*W 70-30*
Pacific	*W 55-53*
San Leandro	*W 42-41*
Alameda	*W 66-41*
League Playoffs	
San Leandro	*W 49-40*
Pacific	*W 52-47*
North Coast Section 2A Tournament	
Campolindo	*L 59-54*



Chellie Hill

Philip Holder



Karl Holmes

Russel Hunter

Jonathon Huff

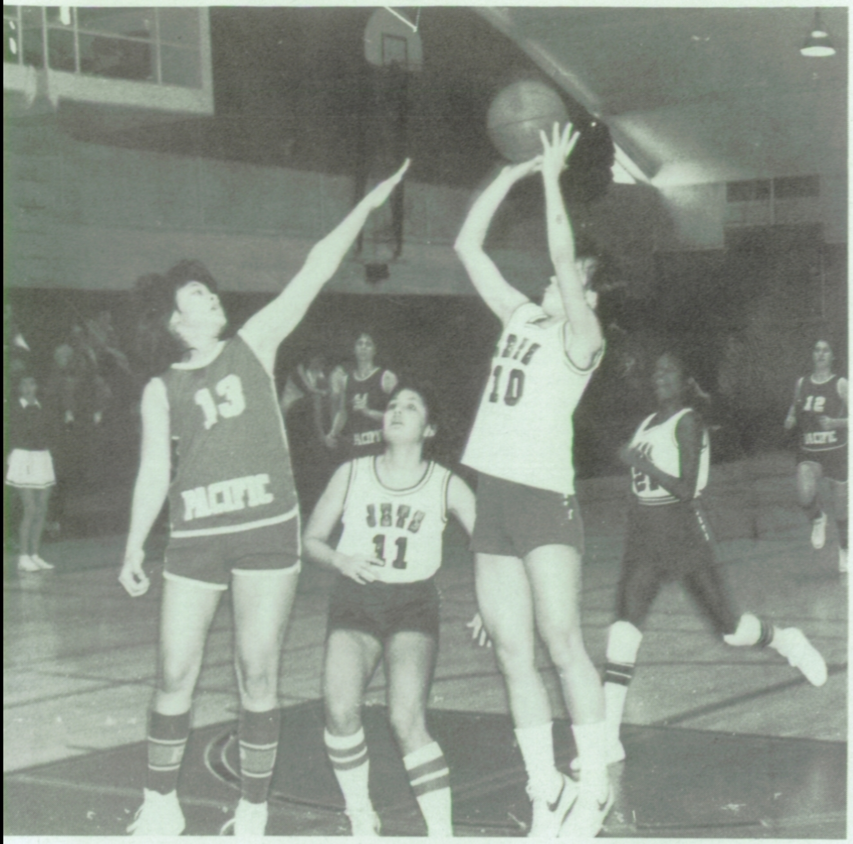
Lori Huss

Calvin Jackson

Stephanie Jacobs

Ernie Jew

Girls Capture Second Straight ACAL Title



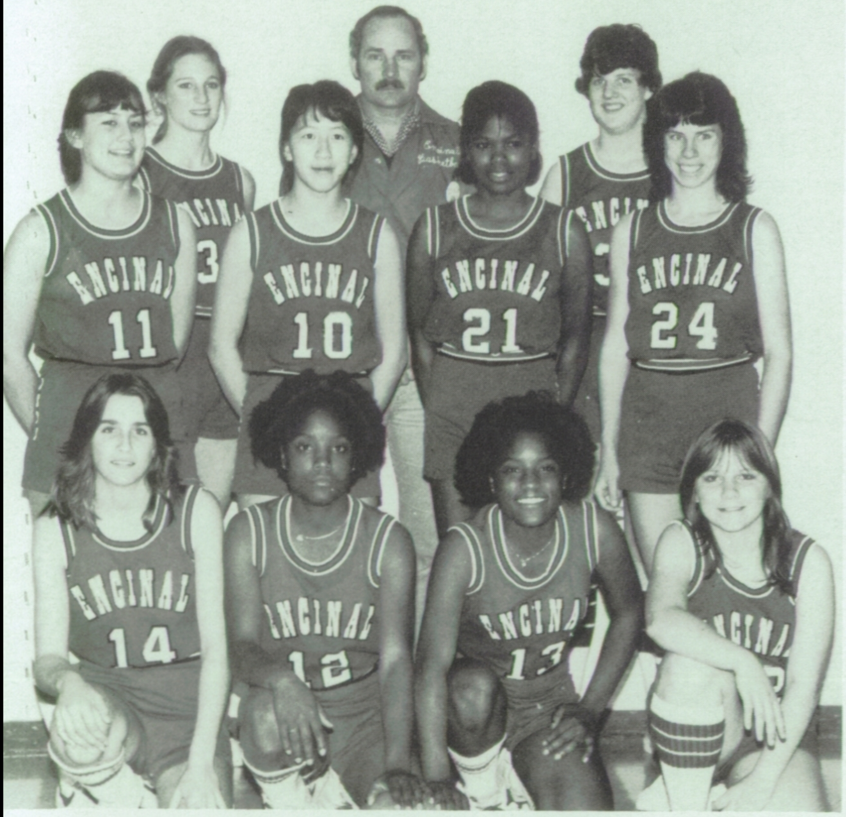
The Varsity Girls Basketball Team captured its second consecutive Alameda County Athletic League Championship without a loss. The girls were underestimated by coaches and newspaper columnists throughout the season, but when they almost defeated Campolindo, the NCS 2A champions, and led them throughout the game, they were given a bit more of the respect they deserved.

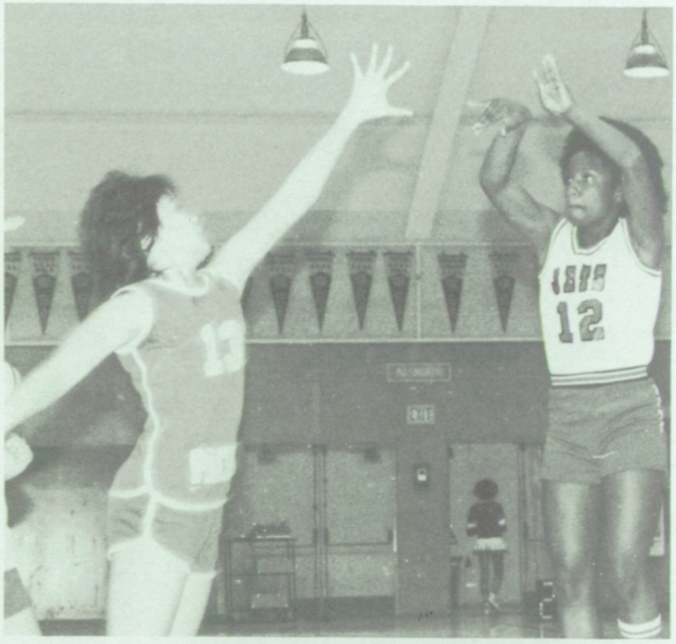
Led by six returning players, they brought out a league record of 14-0, and an overall record of 19-5, with most of the losses attributed to their great height disadvantage, a factor superior speed, quickness and ball handling skills could not always overcome. Their second tallest starter was 5'5".

Their perfect league record did not come easy. Hours of late night practices, many laps around the track, and the coaching of Nolan Darnell were the backbone of the team's success. Pacific and San Leandro put on strong challenges once again.

Three players received All-League honors: Vielka Oristil, Robin Elmore, Vycelka Oristil. Rose Wong and Judi Kanto received honorable mention.

ABOVE LEFT: ROSE Wong puts up a bank shot off a fast break as Judi Kanto and Robin Elmore follow. BELOW: Vielka Oristil makes a jump shot with perfect concentration. BELOW LEFT: THE 1982-83 Girls Varsity Basketball Team. 1st Row: Judi Kanto, Stacey Loughran, Rose Wong, Coach Nolan Darnell, Robin Elmore, Sheila Farren, Jennifer Thatcher, 2nd Row: Claudia Cavanaugh, Vielka Oristil, Vycelka Oristil and Rhonda George. (Not Shown is Suzy Edwards)





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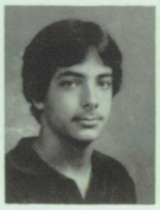
Mary Johnson


Ronald Johnson

Melissa Jones

La Diena Kellar

Hyon Jin Kientzy

David Kim

Nichelle Kitt

Michael Koch

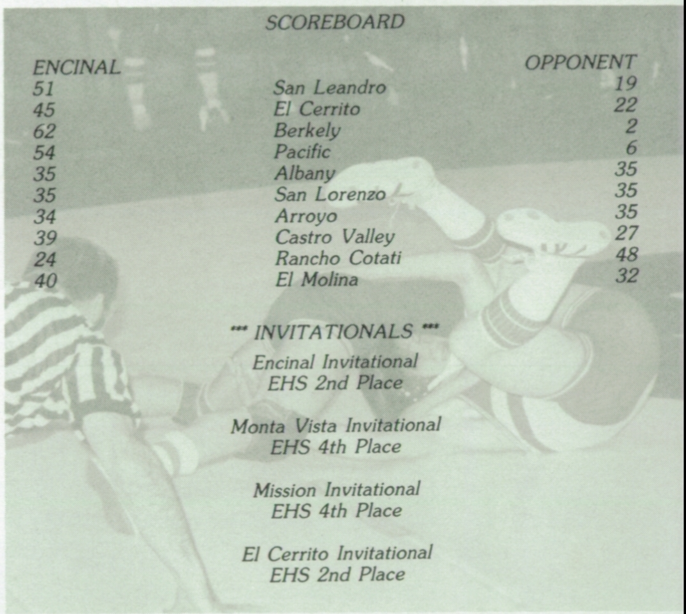
FAR BELOW LEFT: Shaun Edwards nearly misses a pin. BELOW: Jessie Mimms strains to keep his shoulder off the mat. BELOW CENTER: Jeff Poykko tricks his opponent into an escape good for 1 pt. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Temple Campbell struggles to roll his opponent over into pin position.

Head Coach Noble Retires, Varsity Wrestlers, Champions

Pete Noble ended his seven year career as the head wrestling coach for EHS with a bang. His varsity mat-men were never perceived as champion caliber in pre-season polls; however, they finished the year as co ACAL champions with Albany. They recorded 4 wins and 1 loss.

Five senior wrestlers captured ACAL titles and advanced to NCS, they were: Roy (Sarge) Shelton, Terry Campbell, Temple Campbell, Rick Montez, and Dave Heskett. Terry Campbell was the first wrestler ever in league history to attain ACAL titles four consecutive times. The spirited leadership of team captains Temple Campbell and Rick Montez combined with Coach Noble's inspiration headed the Jets on their way to the top.

Coach Noble's career record was 51 wins, 1 loss, and 11 ties. He led his wrestlers to 3 ACAL co-titles and 3 outright titles. In 1981 his varsity grapplers conquered the North Coast Section, winning by 57 points. 1982 was the year that Noble's Jets shattered ACAL records, these were; most wrestlers scoring places: 13; most consecutive first place champions: 5; most second and third place winners: 7; most wrestlers going to NCS: 12; and most points scored in an invitational: 213½! Coach Noble's returning wrestlers were sorry to see him go, for he was an inspiration both on and off the mats and even more, he was a friend.



SCOREBOARD

ENCINAL		OPPONENT
51	San Leandro	19
45	El Cerrito	22
62	Berkely	2
54	Pacific	6
35	Albany	35
35	San Lorenzo	35
34	Arroyo	35
39	Castro Valley	27
24	Rancho Cotati	48
40	El Molina	32

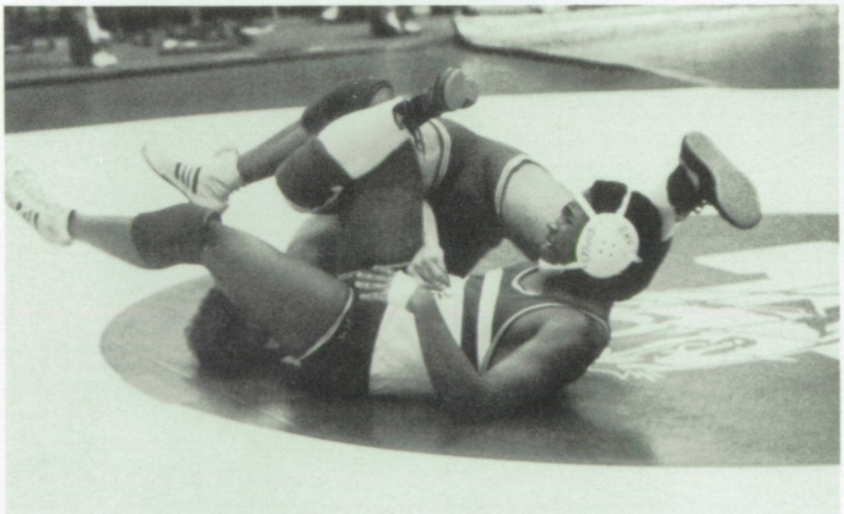
**** INVITATIONALS ****

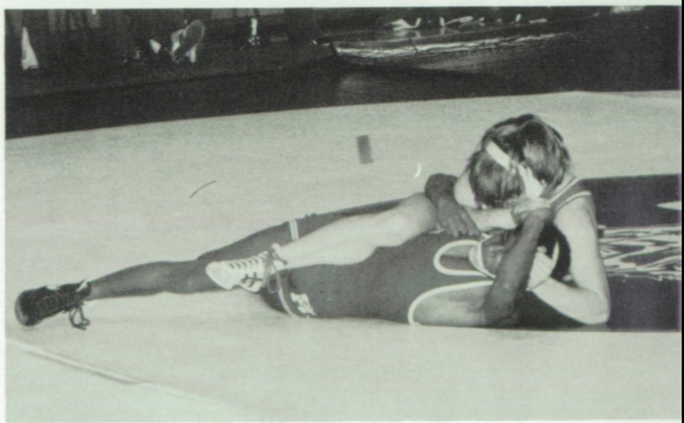
Encinal Invitational
EHS 2nd Place

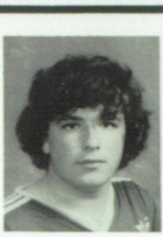
Monta Vista Invitational
EHS 4th Place

Mission Invitational
EHS 4th Place

El Cerrito Invitational
EHS 2nd Place







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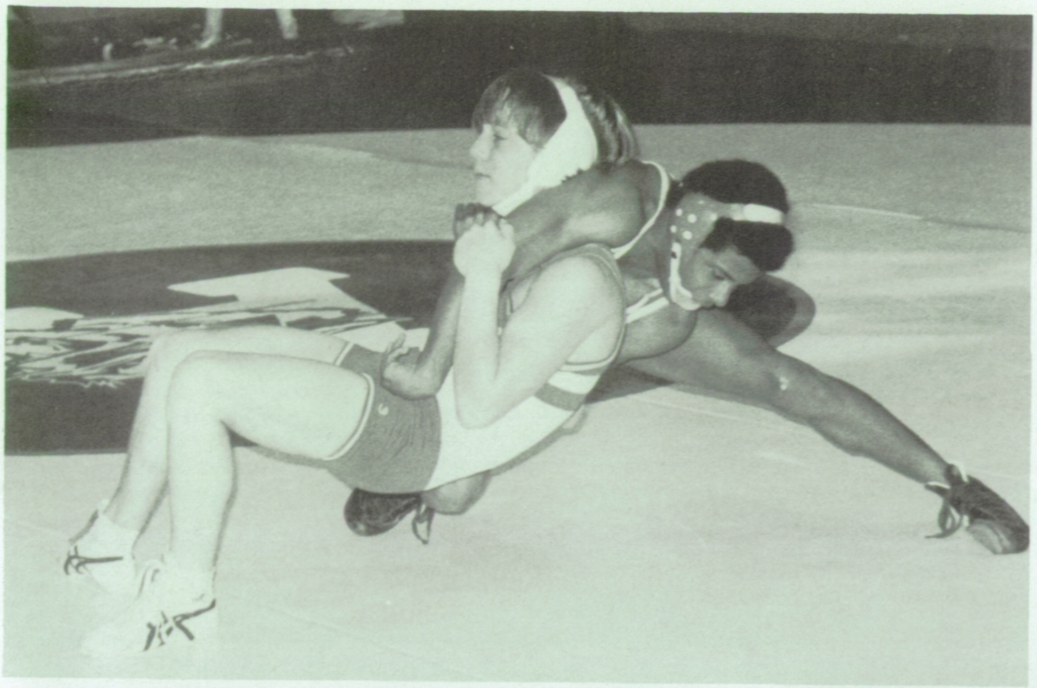
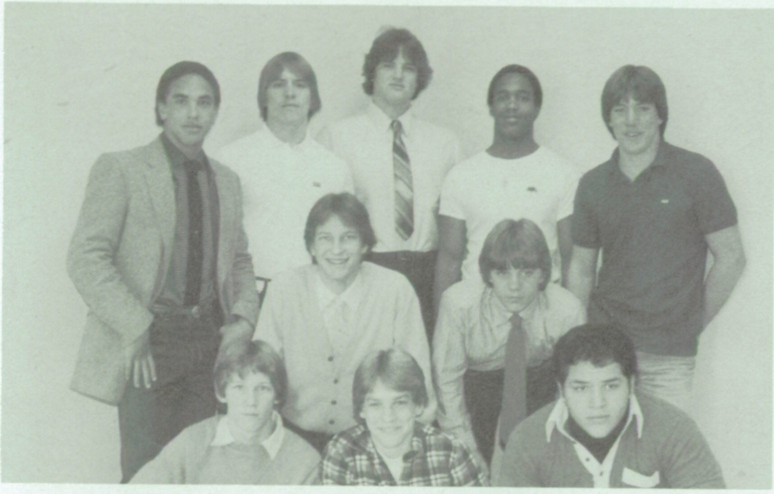
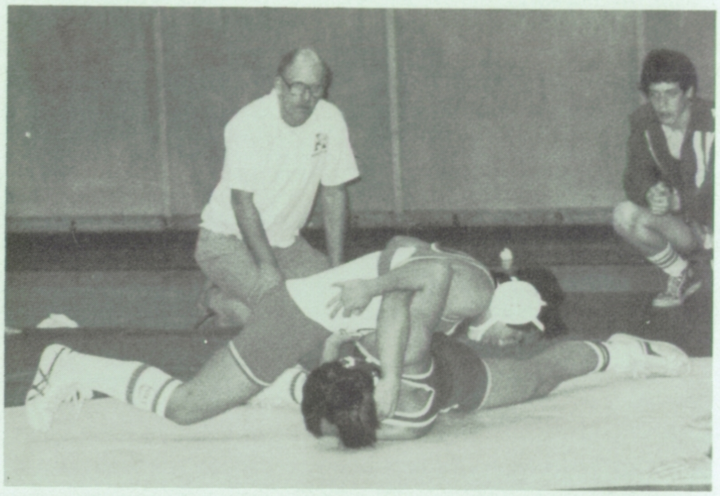
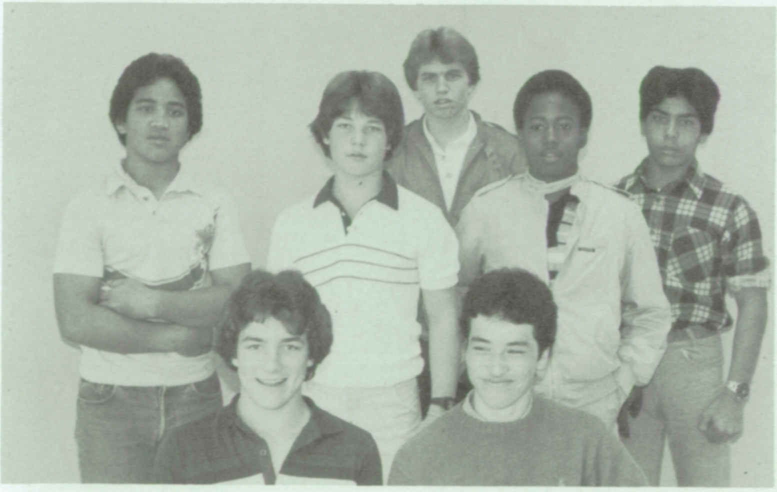


BELOW RIGHT: JESSIE Tautalatasi is on his way to an easy pin. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Temple Campbell brings his opponent to the mat with a quick takedown. ABOVE LEFT: Temple Campbell gets his opponent in an armbar. BELOW LEFT: The 1983 varsity wrestling team: Row 1 from left to right: Terry Campbell, Mike Coffee, Rick Montez Row 2: Jeff Poykko, Temple Campbell Row 3: Jessie Mimms, Donnely Mullins, Dave Heskett, Shaun Edwards, Mike Dearborn. FAR BELOW LEFT: the 1983 JV wrestling team, Row 1 from left to right: Jessie Tautalatasi, Gary Wright, Chester Massey, Andrew Christoval, Seymore Horizon.







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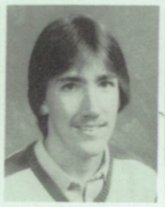


Kenn Lewis

Brian Levy

Tom Lopez

Benn Louie

Julia Louie

Karyn Lucas

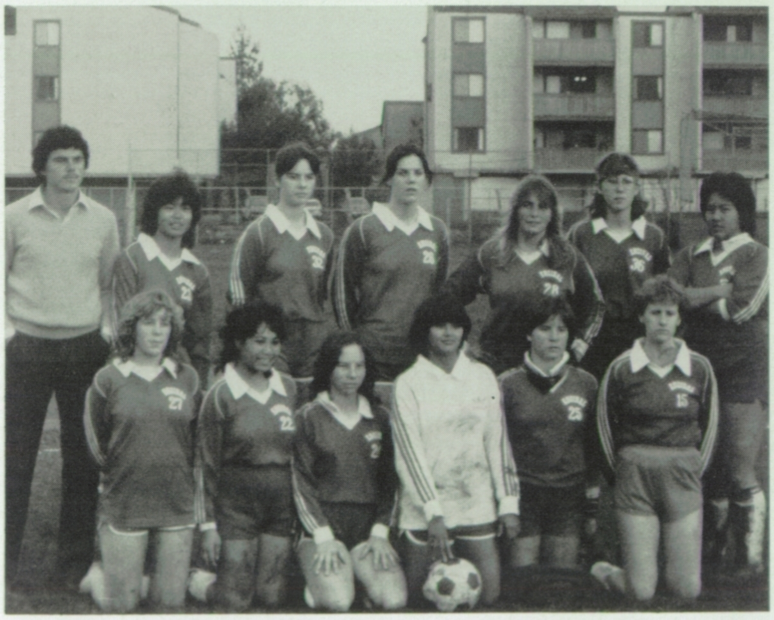
New Coach, Tough Defense —Jets Soccer Take 3rd

The Encinal girls soccer team with a strong defense survived the 1983 season with a record of 3 wins and 5 losses. The Jets placed third in A.C.A.L. play. Evidence for the remarkable defensive effort would be that they held their opponents to a total of seventeen points.

Thirteen girls were coached by the new man James Turrentine. Between 2:30 and 5:00 p.m. the soccer team practiced daily on drills that sharpened offensive skills as well as defensive.

Several Jets were recognized for their efforts by being named to the All-League. Seniors Becky Patty, Stacey Matthews, an unanimous choice, and goalie Judy Kwan were named All-League players as well as Junior Jessica Bennett.

RIGHT: JUDY KWAN prepares to kick the soccer ball to her scrambling teammates downfield. BELOW RIGHT: THE 1982-83 GIRLS Soccer team. Bottom row left to right; Lisa Held, Jane Dalisay, Kathy Reilly, Cherrie Smith, Stacey Matthews and Holly Jones. Top row left to right; Coach James Turrentine, Karen Gee, Jessica Bennett, Jennifer Johnson, Becky Patty, Debbie Kruse, Judy Kwan and missing Patty Green. FAR BELOW: With quick feet Jane Dalisay intercepts the ball to save a goal. BELOW: Displaying the European side-winding style, Becky Patty rockets the ball for a score.



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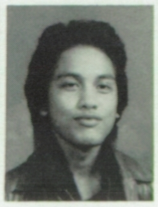

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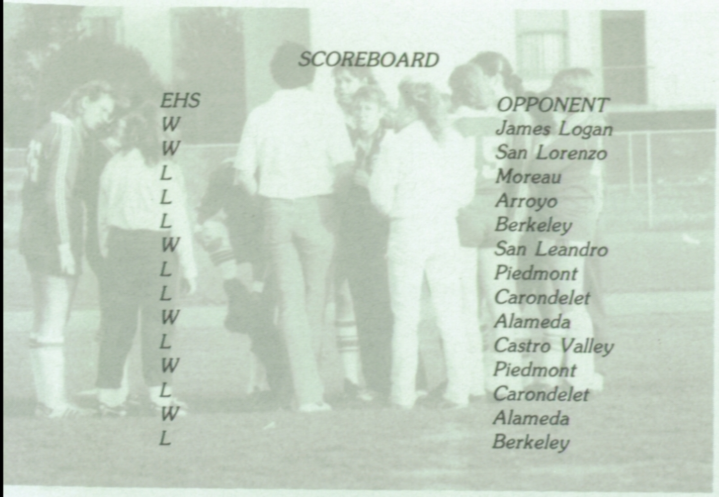


SCOREBOARD

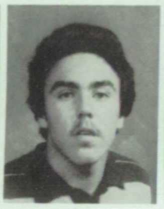
EHS	OPPONENT
W	James Logan
W	San Lorenzo
L	Moreau
L	Arroyo
L	Berkeley
W	San Leandro
L	Piedmont
L	Carondelet
W	Alameda
L	Castro Valley
W	Piedmont
L	Carondelet
W	Alameda
L	Berkeley

BELOW CENTER: REFEREE Darrin Banks looks for any shin kicking in the mud. BELOW RIGHT: A tired Lisa Held asks a water boy to bring her Gator-ade. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Stacey Matthews losses control of the ball to a San Leandro chick. FAR BELOW CENTER: Jessica Bennett kicks the ball downfield while taking care not to trip the opponent. FAR BELOW: Goalie Judy Kwan prepares for her game by applying a good dab of "stick-um" on her fingers. CENTER LEFT: Breaking free for a goal, Holly Jones sees nothing but open real estate. Left: Coach James Tarantine calls an emergency time-out to discuss strategy.

Christine Manzano

Melissa Markley

Alfonsoo Martinez


Robert Martinez

Lisa McClease

Candy McGowan

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Julie Meagor

Rowena Midena

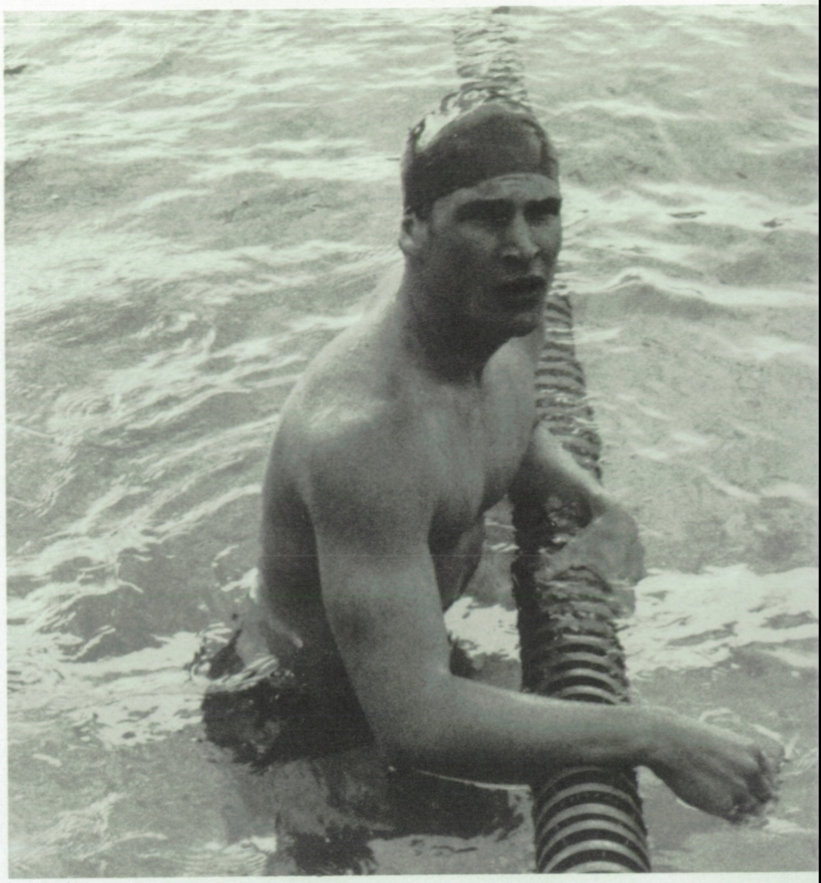
Encinal Swimmer Makes Jr. Olympics, Teammates Aim For Top ACAL Times

Splashing, kicking, and gurgling were all familiar sounds at the Encinal swimming hole. With an average of fifteen swimmers, the team worked out everyday. Warm-ups from swimming 300 to 500 yards, and work-outs were up to 3500 yards.

Returning from last year were Ray French and Greg Matthews, who went to the Junior Olympics this year. Adding a few new faces to strengthen the team, one was Marshell Haynes who was clocked at 1.05 minutes in the 100 yds. backstroke. These energetic swimmers were all planning their strategy for the end of the swimming season to place at the league meet and perhaps go on to compete in the North Coast Section. The swimmers hoped that their talents and hard training would pay off and put them up with the cream of the crop.

Coach Matt Loger, the AAU coach, coached again for the Jets. He kept the kids going even through the ***RAINY WEATHER.*** *No, it was not a beach party or a place to get a deep dark tan, but overall it was a fun year, with the exception of swallowing a little water here and there.*

ABOVE RIGHT: RAY French awaits the next set of laps. CENTER RIGHT: James Price and Richard Murphy relax. BELOW RIGHT: Tom Horizon kicks a 300. BELOW: Coach Logger times his Jet swimmers.



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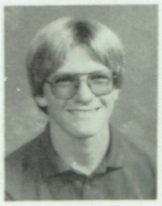
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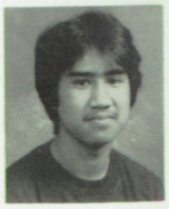
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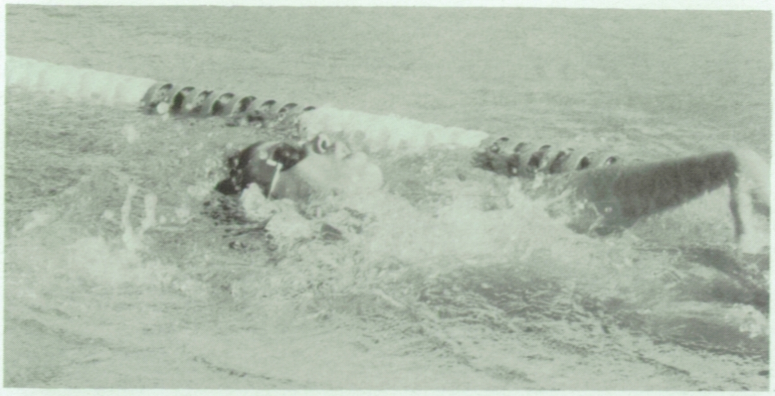
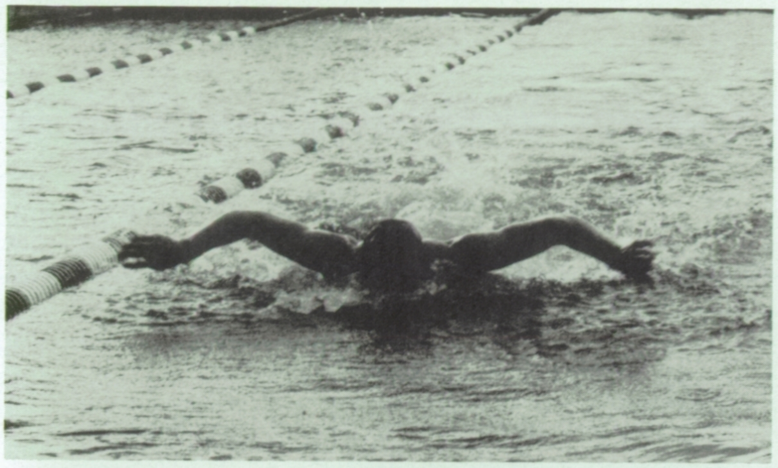
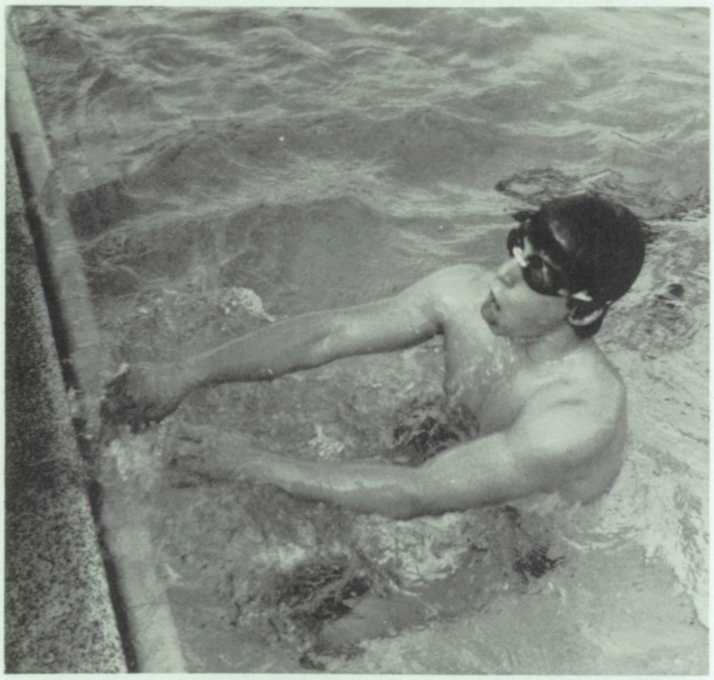




BELOW: MIKE BELL practices breaststroke. BELOW RIGHT CENTER: Shaun Dexter pushes off the wall for a quick time. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Darren Burtenshaw does free. FAR BELOW LEFT: The Gang works to improve their kicking. FAR CENTER LEFT: Ray French swims butterfly. CENTER LEFT: Tom Horizon trys the breaststroke. ABOVE LEFT: Darren Burtenshaw swims backstroke at practice.



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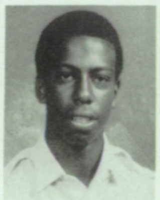

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Zelda Ormonde

Girl Swimmers Work Long Hours, Bid For RBAL Title

Sun, rain, or clouds never stopped the 15 gals who went out for the Girls Varsity Swim Team. With the help from their coach Matt Lager they practiced from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. every afternoon. They improved their times, and mastered the Butterfly, Back, Breast, and Freestyle strokes.

Practice usually started off with a warm up of twenty laps or 500 yards of one of the following strokes: Butter, Back, Breast, and Free. Then came practice sessions on flips and turns. Swimmers who aimed for better times used the clock to try for forty-five second laps, ten times before the day was over.

Returning Varsity swimmers from the previous year were: Kelly Chambers swimming the Breast stroke; Kerri Ely, Butterfly; Lisa Gallagher, Freestyle; Jackie Cohen, I.M.; Jenny Romanoff, Butterfly; and Mary Johnson, Breast stroke. They all worked together to make the team have a better turnout than what was expected.

RIGHT: MARY JOHNSON strives hard to get a 120 in the 100 Back Stroke. BELOW RIGHT: Sherry Hilery relaxes on the board. BELOW: Jackie Cohen looks enthused over the camera.

GIRLS VARSITY SCOREBOARD

E.H.S.	***OPPONENT***
	Moreau
	Bishop O'Dowd
	Berkley
	Alameda
	Pinole
	Piedmont
	Lafayette Relays
	ACAL Meet
	Conference Meet

Lillan Otarola

Derek Owyoung

Stephen Palmquist

Michelle Parazin

Dionne Perez

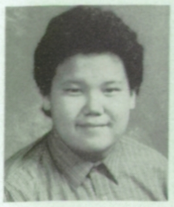
Marisol Perez

Curtis Pettit

Ben Pham

Clifford Philps

BELOW: JESSICA BENNET tries to build up her legs on the kick board. FAR BELOW: Mary Johnson clears out her fogged goggles after doing the 500 free. FAR BELOW CENTER: Kelly Chambers concentrates hard on her dive during the Pinole Valley meet. FAR BELOW: After a tiring workout, Petey Clark rests on the wall. CENTER LEFT: Lisa Gallagher dives eagerly into the pool. LEFT: Kelly Chambers uses all of her efforts in improving the butterfly.



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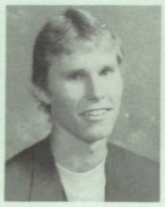

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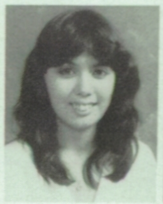

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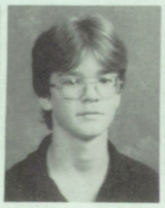

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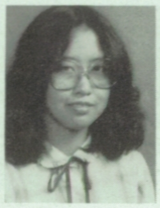

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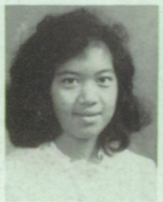

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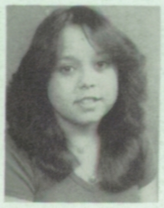

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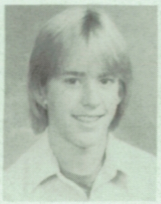

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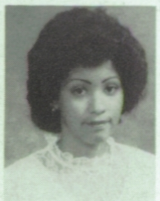


Dawn
Rivera

Boys Tracks Makes A Run For ACAL Crown

Reigning ACAL Champs, the boys track team looked for another ACAL Crown to add to their collection. Don Grant's "83" track team stresses overall talent, depth and a few rising stars.

The strengths of this years team were in the sprints, distance, and various field events. Most notable were seniors Anthony Harris and Pat Rose in the pole vault and discus. Harris and Rose planned on surpassing school records in their respective events. Anthony Harris pole vaulted 14-1 at press time to beat Willis Kellar's 13 year old record of 13-9 but looked for the higher heights. Pat Rose, school record holder, planned on hurling the disc past his personal record of 172-6. Both these athletes looked forward to going to the CIF State Meet in Bakersfield.

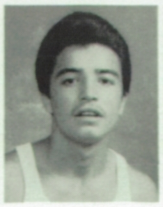
Other athletes rose to the top in the ACAL. Outstanding distance runners were Alex Lopez, Darrin Banks and David Boone in the mile and 2 mile respectively. Tom Nelson again tried to close in on the 110 high hurdles and 330 low hurdles school record. Once again Lawrence Lagdamen blazed past the field in the 100 meters.

Many track workouts consisted of distance work of 8 miles and speed work after for distance runners. Sprint workouts were made up of ladders. 440's, 330's, 220's then back up again and short distance work along with starting block practice. Field events-men separated to their various events to practice throwing and jumping.

Coach Don Grant's tracksters looked for a final confrontation with league rivals at ACAL Finals, with relish. With all the depth and talent who could challenge them.

UPPER RIGHT: TOM Nelson uses superb form to overcome another hurdle. RIGHT: "83" BOYS TRACK team: Ben Tilos, Ullysees Harvey, Larrie Carr, John Fritzler, Leonel Tuason, Willy Cooper; 2nd Row: Hayden Hilling, Ron Duenas, Tom Cook, Dan Elshire, Anthony Harris, Mike Vanni, 3rd Row: Lawrence Alegre, Dave Boone, Paul Fellows, John Lee, Tom Chan.

Debbi Rivera



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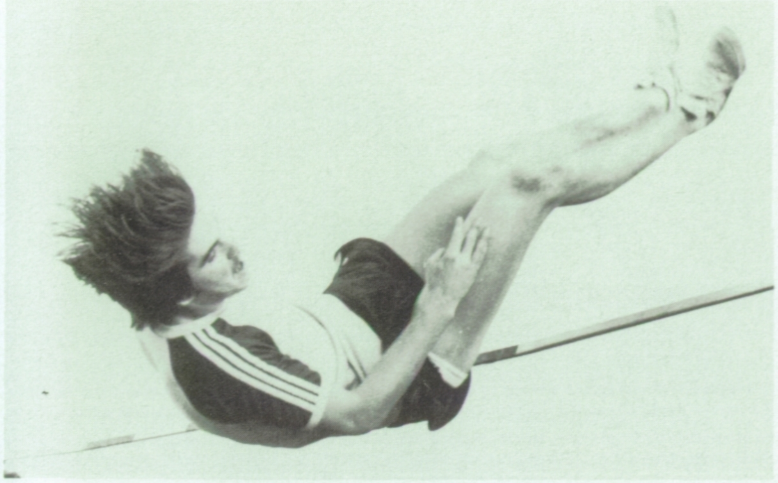

BELOW: Mike Brown kicks it in on the 440 relay. FAR BELOW: Geore Wenceslao anchors the Mile Relay. MIDDLE BELOW: Dave Boone gets a good time in the Mile. BELOW LEFT: Lawrence Lagdamen wins at the wire. MIDDLE LEFT: Anthony Harris skys 14 feet. LEFT: Larrie Carr clears good height in the high jump.

EHS		*OPPONENT*	*EHS*	
				Oakland Invitational
79	*Skyline*	*53*		*King Games*
84	*Fremont*	*21*		*Santa Rosa Relays*
104	*Pacific*	*18*		*DeKlotz Relays*
NS	*Albany*	*NS*		*Stapleton Relays*
102	*San Leandro*	*20*		*Frank Porto Relays*
	Piedmont			*ACAL League*
	Alameda			*ACAL Relays*

FIELD
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LIE STARGEL
FIELD
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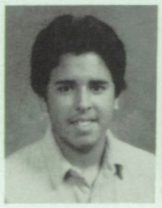
Daniel Ross

Alexis Roth

Rosanna Roxas

Yvette Ruiter



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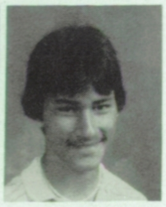


Paul Scates

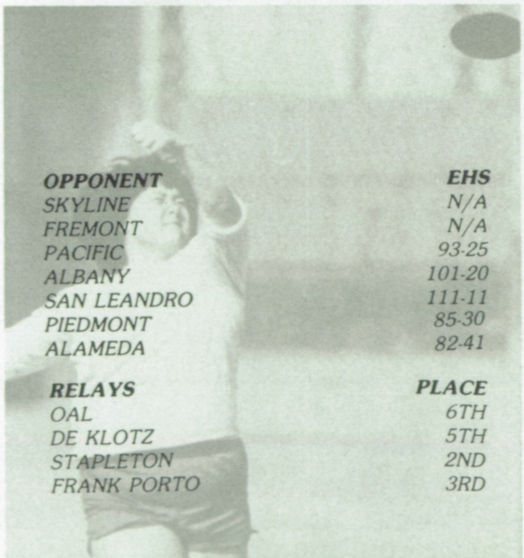
Hard Workouts Meant A Good Girls Track Team And Bid For ACAL

Running, jumping, and throwing were included in the work-outs of the girls track team. Joe King worked with the jumpers and distance runners, Linda Read with the discus and Shot-putters, and Don Grant with the sprinters. The workouts were hard but everyone knew they would pay off by the end of the season.

The team competed in 17 different meets, or relays, with under 20 girls everyone had to compete in at least 2 events in order for the team to get enough points to win.

Linda Read, head coach for her first year, kept the enthusiasm up with meetings during lunch on the day of all the track meets. The meetings were held in order to get everybody psyched for the meet. This helped the girls on their bid for the ACAL title.

RIGHT: SHEILA FARREN throws the shot-put 33'5". to capture 2nd Place. BELOW RIGHT: The 1983 Girls Track Team, From left to right, Patty Green, Barbara Galera, Jackie Asuncion, Missy Johnson, and Tracy Halverson. Middle Row: Karen Gee, Krista Peirpoint, Sydney Thatcher, Stephanie Chui, Rose Wong, and Julie Thatcher. Top Row: Vycelka Oristal, Sheila Farren, Rashmi Garde, Brenda Boersma, Judy Kwan, Judi Kanto. BELOW SCOREBOARD: Judi Kwan hurls the discus 95'3"



OPPONENT	**EHS**
SKYLINE	N/A
FREMONT	N/A
PACIFIC	93-25
ALBANY	101-20
SAN LEANDRO	111-11
PIEDMONT	85-30
ALAMEDA	82-41

RELAYS	**PLACE**
OAL	6TH
DE KLOTZ	5TH
STAPLETON	2ND
FRANK PORTO	3RD

Lisa Scheuneman

Steve Schwartz

Letesia Seomon

Larry Seqweira

Jackie Servidio

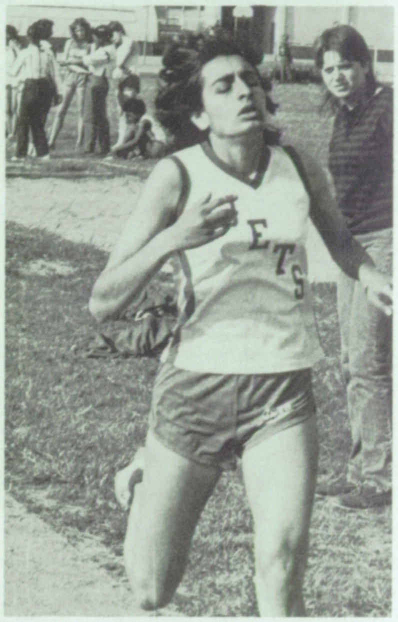
Robert Shinkus

Mark Shotwell

Rodrick Shunderz

Renu Sikand

BELOW: NO IT'S not a Double Image its the Thatcher twins, Sidney, and Julie. BELOW CENTER LEFT: Patty Green shows good form in throwing the discus. BELOW CENTER RIGHT: Rashmi Garde with the time 2.30 in the 880 is North Coast bound. FAR BELOW: Stephanie Smith goes over the hurdles with ease. BELOW LEFT: Karen Gee clears the hurdles with the ease. LEFT: Karen Gee wins the ACAL Title gracefully.



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E ST ELL

Joell Simon

Frank Smith

Philip Smith

Kenneth Snyder

Ray SoSo

Mike Soleiman

Evelyn Spaugy

Cindy Stallings

Annabelle Suba

Varsity Baseball Seeks ACAL Title With 11 Jet Stars

Rain destroyed the opening of the baseball year. The first three pre-season games were cancelled due to rain and more rain. Eventually the sunny weather came and the Jets with ten returning lettermen took on St. Elizabeth's and drubbed them 8-1.

Possible future big league names included 1982 All-ACAL pitcher Eddie Groves who became a double threat as he played at shortstop and relief pitched. All-ACAL honorable mention player Todd Conley took on the majority of the pitching chores and occasionally served as shortstop. To prove that alumni never fade away, Tim Marr came back to school as coach. It was strange to see baseball players practicing in the gym, but the rain never hindered coach Marr's ability to hold practice even though it ruined the pre-season openers.

BELOW RIGHT: THE 1983 Varsity Baseball Team. Row 1: Cornell Childs, Jesse Mims, Jun Fernandez, Jeff Vanderink, Shane Berlin, and Eddie Groves. Row 2: Jon Sullivan, Shawn Edwards, Jeff Johnson, David Markridge, Joe Wade, and Celito Huergas. Row 3: Todd Conley, Gary Mann, David Rider, Andy Hughes, Barry Jay Kruse, Fred Damsen and Coach Tim Marr. RIGHT: Shane Berlin makes his way safely back to first after attempting a stolen base. BELOW: Andy Hughes awaits the perfect pitch.

SCOREBOARD

EHS		*OPPONENT*
rain-out	Mt. Diablo	rain-out
rain-out	James Logan	rain-out
7	Castro Valley	4
8	St. Elizabeth	1
2	St. Joseph	0
8	John Swett	1
1	Lincoln	0
2	Harry Ells	6
5	Pacific	4
7	Albany	2
7	San Leandro	4
3	Alumni	4
N/A	Piedmont	N/A
N/A	Alameda	N/A
N/A	Harry Ells	N/A
N/A	Pacific	N/A
	Albany	N/A
	San Leandro	
	Piedmont	
	Alameda	

**** TOURNAMENTS ****

EHS	*Place*

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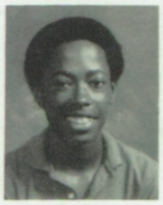
Joselito Tangpos

Jeannine Taylor

Holly Thomas

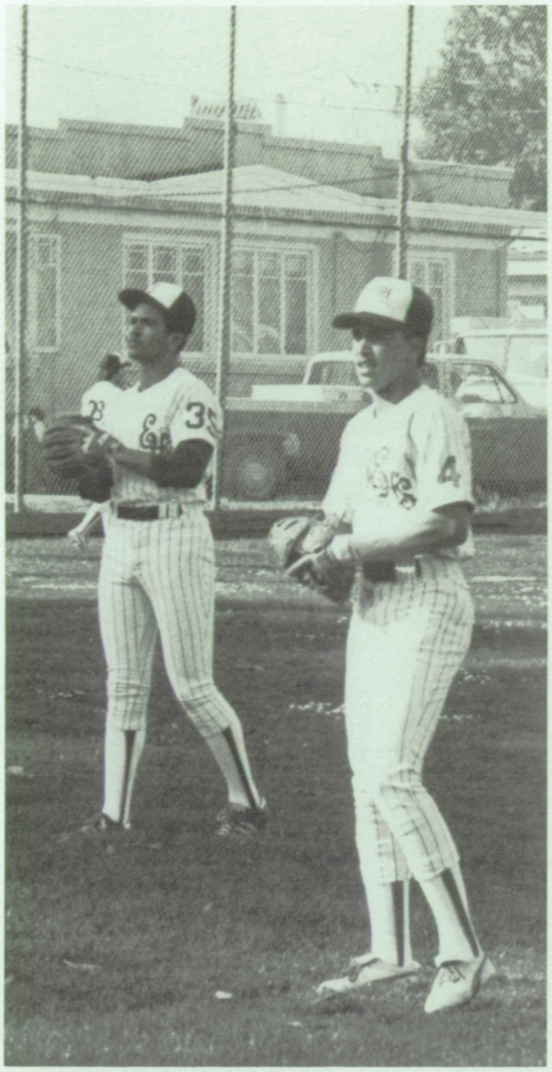
Keith Thomas

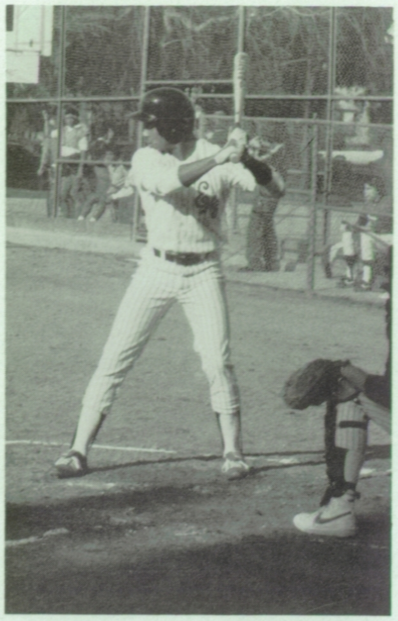


Kenneth Thompson

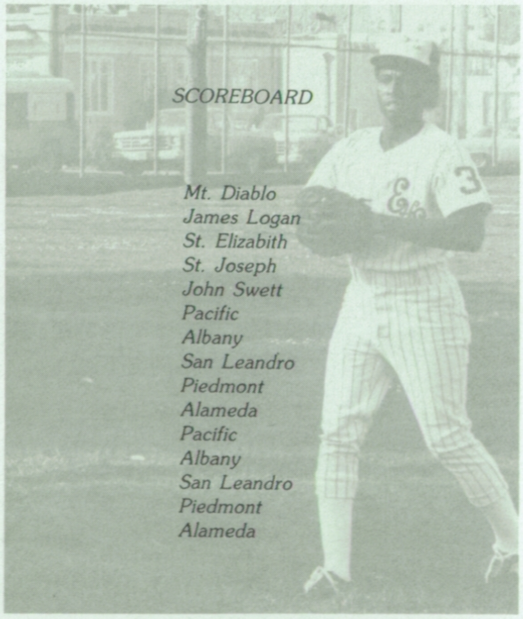
Marvin Thompson

Nichelle Tramble





BELOW: FRED DAMSEN tags out a runner at first base. FAR BELOW: Cornell Childs awaits a pop fly out to left field. BELOW LEFT: The 1983 J.V. Baseball Team. Row 1: Julio Sanchez, Bill Marder, Anthony Sanches, Bill Baker, Frank Sablan, and Alfonso Martinez. Row 2: Joe Ravey, Karl Holmes, Bill Wheeler, Matthew Garner, Mike Koch, Fred Hobbs, and Coach Calvin Honda. FAR LEFT: David Markridge and Jesse Mims warm up their arms before a game. LEFT: Shawn Edwards displays his perfect batting stance. CENTER: Gary Mann fires his fast ball over home plate.



SCOREBOARD

Mt. Diablo
James Logan
St. Elizabith
St. Joseph
John Swett
Pacific
Albany
San Leandro
Piedmont
Alameda
Pacific
Albany
San Leandro
Piedmont
Alameda

Dan Torres

Jade Tran

Rosalinda Traphane

Lednel Tuason

Ray Tuazon

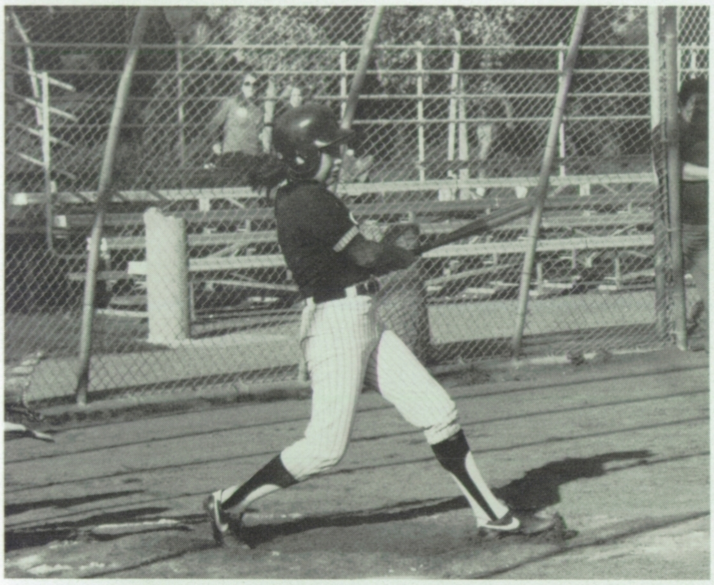
Robert Upstur

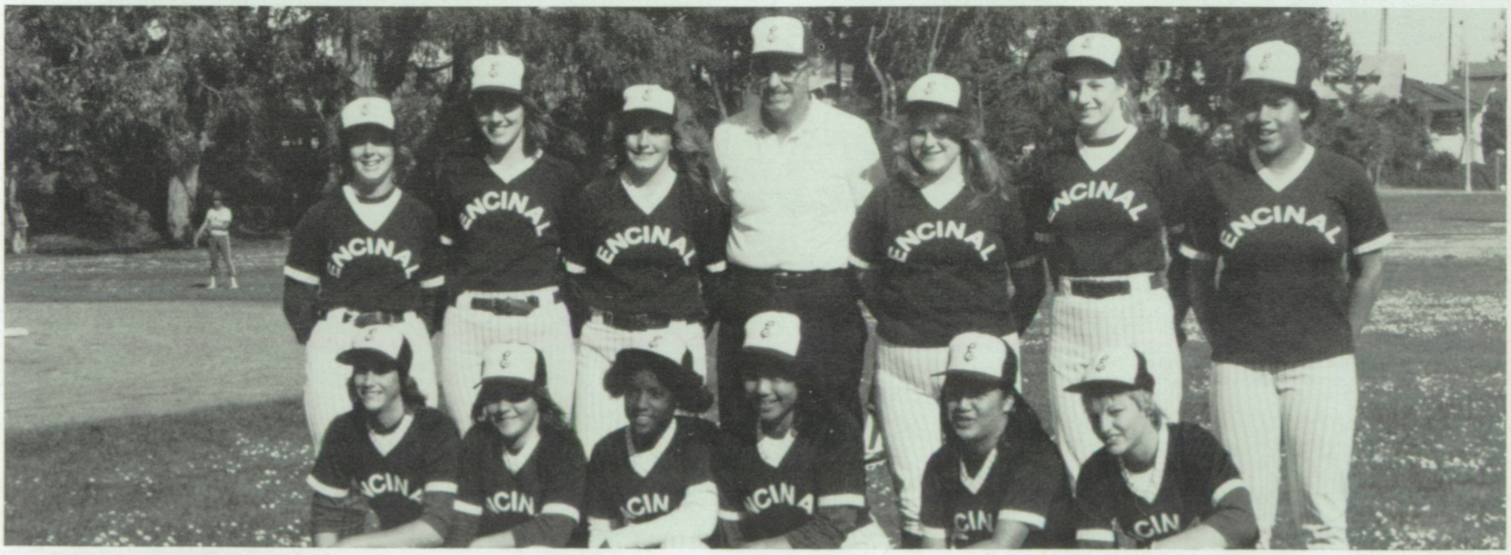
Alfonso Urbi

Cicilia Urgata

Judel Valdez

RIGHT: COACH DAVE Johns explains the new signal for bunting to Traci Dupree, Heidi Groff and Vielka Oristil. BELOW RIGHT: Catcher Claudia Cavanaugh awaits a pitch while protecting the umpire. FAR BELOW: The 1983 Jets Softball Team: Front Row: Claudia Cavanaugh, Rhonda George, Vielka Oristil, Jane Dalisay, Terri Wong and Ladiena Keller. Back Row: Heidi Groff, Debbie Kruse, Becky Patty, Coach Johns, Michelle Parazin, Stacey Loughran, and Traci Dupree. BELOW: Terri Wong swings and connects with the ball sending it soaring into centerfield.





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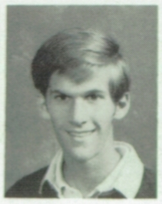


Steven Vanni

Gina Villegas

Mickey Villegas

Theresa Viola

Junior Viray

Mike Washington

Bill Wheeler

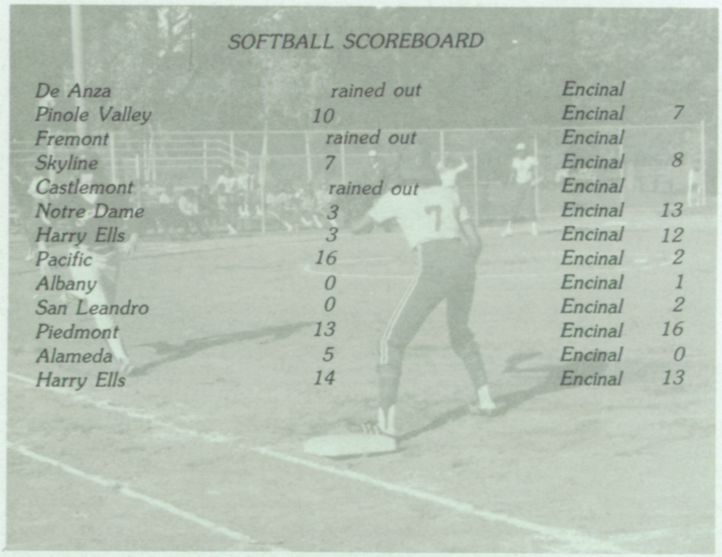
Mother Nature Rains Out Softball Practices Yet Jets Pull Triple Plays

With rained out practices and preseason games the four veteran-eight rookie softball team got off to a slow start. The softball players spent their time putting glov-o-lium on their mitts when they should have been on the field, but Mother Nature didn't want them to start playing on March 1.

Veteran Michelle Parazin carried all the pitching duties on the team but was well backed up by four year veteran Terri Wong on short stop and rookie first sacker Becky Patty. Second base rookie Jane Dalisay played an integral part in the triple play executed by the Jets in the Pinole Valley game. Terri Wong caught the ball, threw to Dalisay who, in turn, fired it to Becky Patty. It was the first triple play of the season.

Another first, quite unfortunate for the mighty Jets, happened in the game on April 15 against Harry Ells. The Jets Softball team lost to Harry Ells 13-14 and it was the first time in five long seasons that the Harry Ells team had ever won a softball game. Not letting this loss upset their teamwork, the Jets came up with a winning season.

BELOW: BECKY PATTY, on the move from home plate, tries to out run the ball to beat the out at first base. BELOW LEFT: Becky Patty, executing the "first base stretch", catches the ball to make the final out in the fifth inning against a rival team. LEFT: Successfully stealing home, Vielka Oristil scores another run for the Jets. ABOVE LEFT: Sole pitcher Michelle Parazin releases another strike out of her experienced hand.



SOFTBALL SCOREBOARD

De Anza	rained out	Encinal	
Pinole Valley	10	Encinal	7
Fremont	rained out	Encinal	
Skyline	7	Encinal	8
Castlemont	rained out	Encinal	
Notre Dame	3	Encinal	13
Harry Ells	3	Encinal	12
Pacific	16	Encinal	2
Albany	0	Encinal	1
San Leandro	0	Encinal	2
Piedmont	13	Encinal	16
Alameda	5	Encinal	0
Harry Ells	14	Encinal	13

Anna White

Joe Wilson

Kim Woodin

Tina Worden

Paula Worthington

Marc Yonaro

Michelle Young

Practices! New Coach! Makes EHS Tennis Tough

Slam! Slam! Slam! The thunderous thwacks that the racket emits as it batters the tennis ball across the court . . . unfortunately, that was not the noise echoing from the tennis courts.

The 1983 Encinal Jets tennis season began with a new coach, Ken Brown and 23 tennis enthusiasts. The 23 players soon trickled down to 9 varsity and five J.V. players. Among the varsity were 4 lettermen from the previous year. Senior Art Pereyera was the #1 player. The 23 players were of varied skills and talents. The daily practices between 2:30 and 4:00 p.m. were therefore used to work on drills on how to keep a longer rally and proper volleying.

It may not be slam, slam, slam, but at least the Jets tennis of '83 built a solid attitude of "let's win, win, win."

RIGHT: TED ARCENO displays a perfect approach shot. BELOW CENTER RIGHT: Taking a monstrous swing at the ball, gets Jeff Sapida nowhere. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Jeff Eng serves up an ace against his opponent. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Don Delmore concentrates on winning the match by drilling a forehand down the line. FAR BELOW CENTER: Warren Manuntag returns a serve that pulled him wide to his forehand.

SCOREBOARD

EHS		OPPONENT
1	Mt. Eden	6
Cancelled	Pinole Valley	
3	San Lorenzo	3
3	St. Joseph	4
6	Berkeley	1
Cancelled	Pinole Valley	
Cancelled	Albany	
4	San Leandro	3
1	Piedmont	6
6	Kennedy	1
	Alameda	
Cancelled	Albany	
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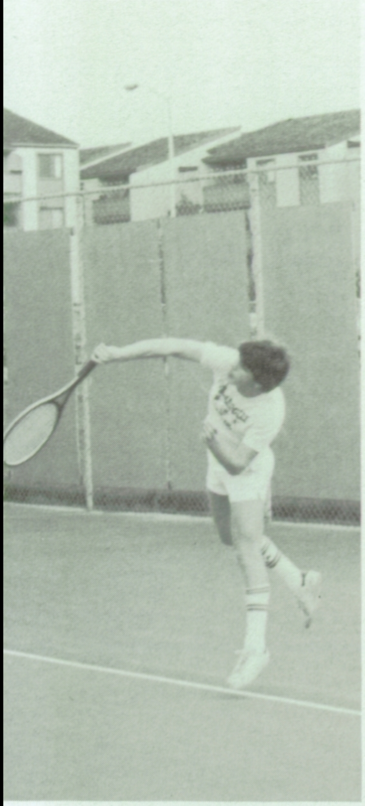
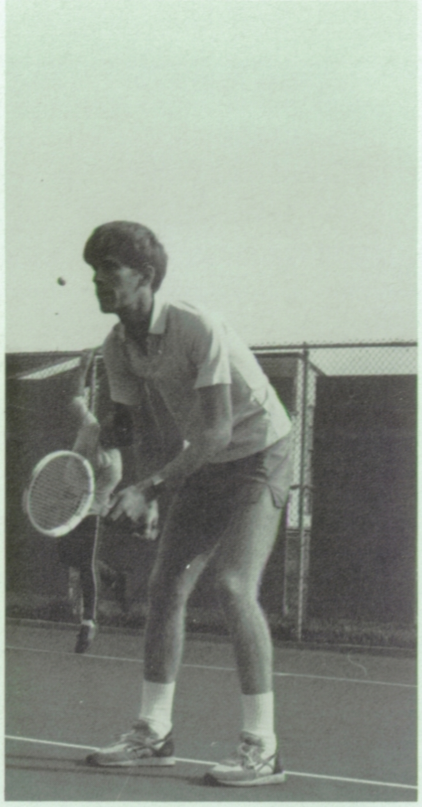
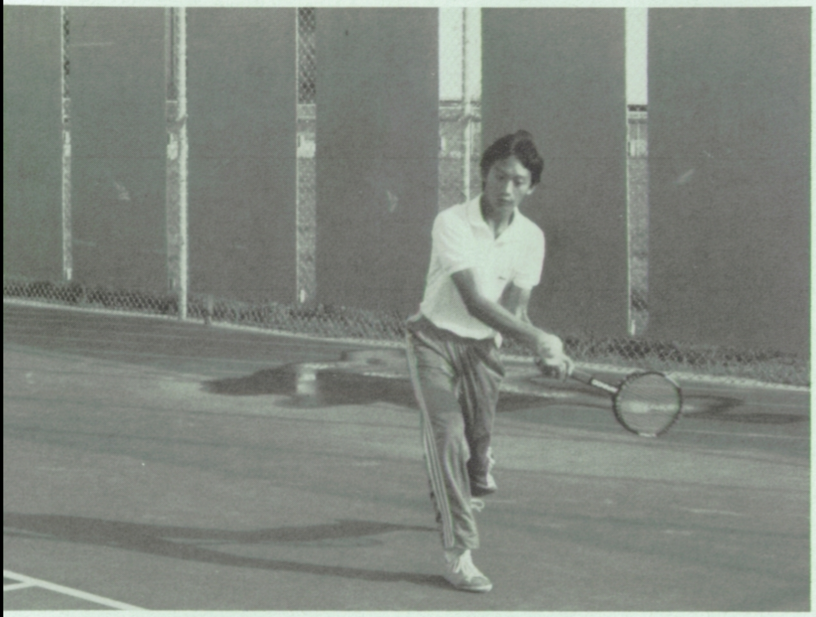
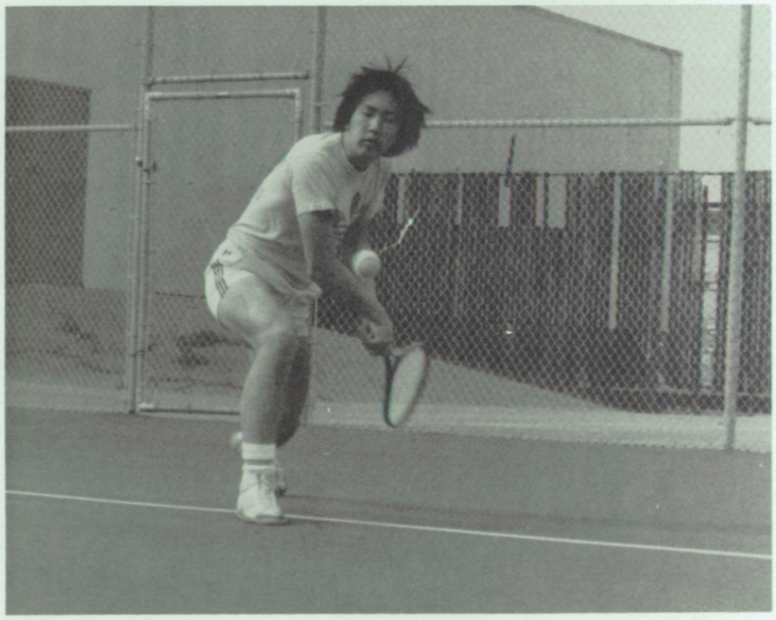
	Alameda	

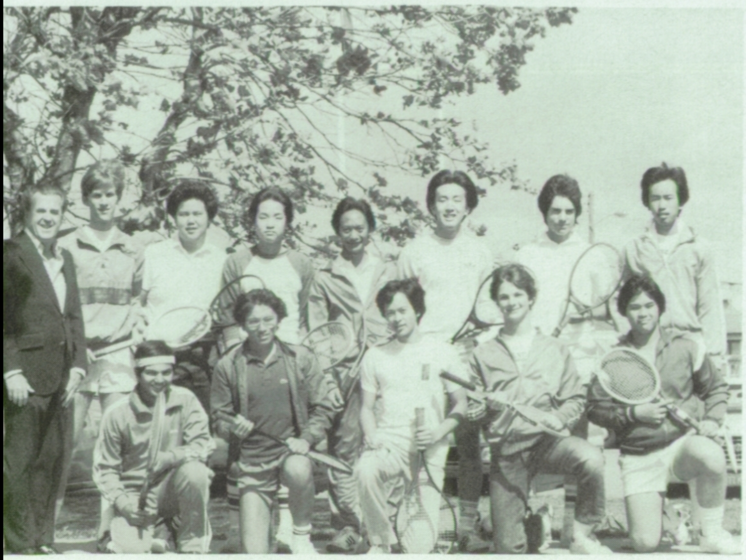


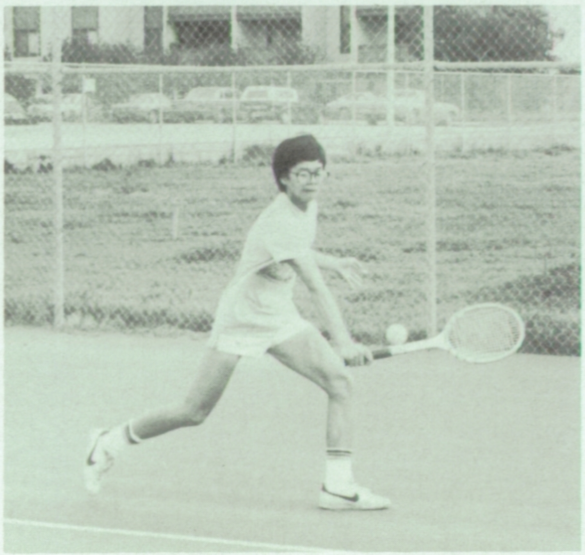


BELOW: RUDRA SIL'S stinging backhand is a result of the tough practices by Ken Brown. BELOW CENTER RIGHT: So So Tam attempts to "pass" his opponent. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Steve Vanni hopes that his partners serve doesn't hit him in the head. FAR BELOW LEFT: 1983 Encinal Tennis Team: bottom row left to right: Rudra Sil, Jeff Sapida, Anthony Daysog, Sam Ray, Ted Arceno. Top row, left to right: Coach Ken Brown, Steven Vanni, Vincent Pons, Jeff Eng, Debon Calixto, So So Tam, Alex Zeissig and Chelito Mercado. BELOW CENTER LEFT: Anthony Daysog prepares to hit a strong cross court backhand. FAR LEFT: Debon Calixto warms up by stroking a few backhands. LEFT: Sam Ray delivery serves hard.









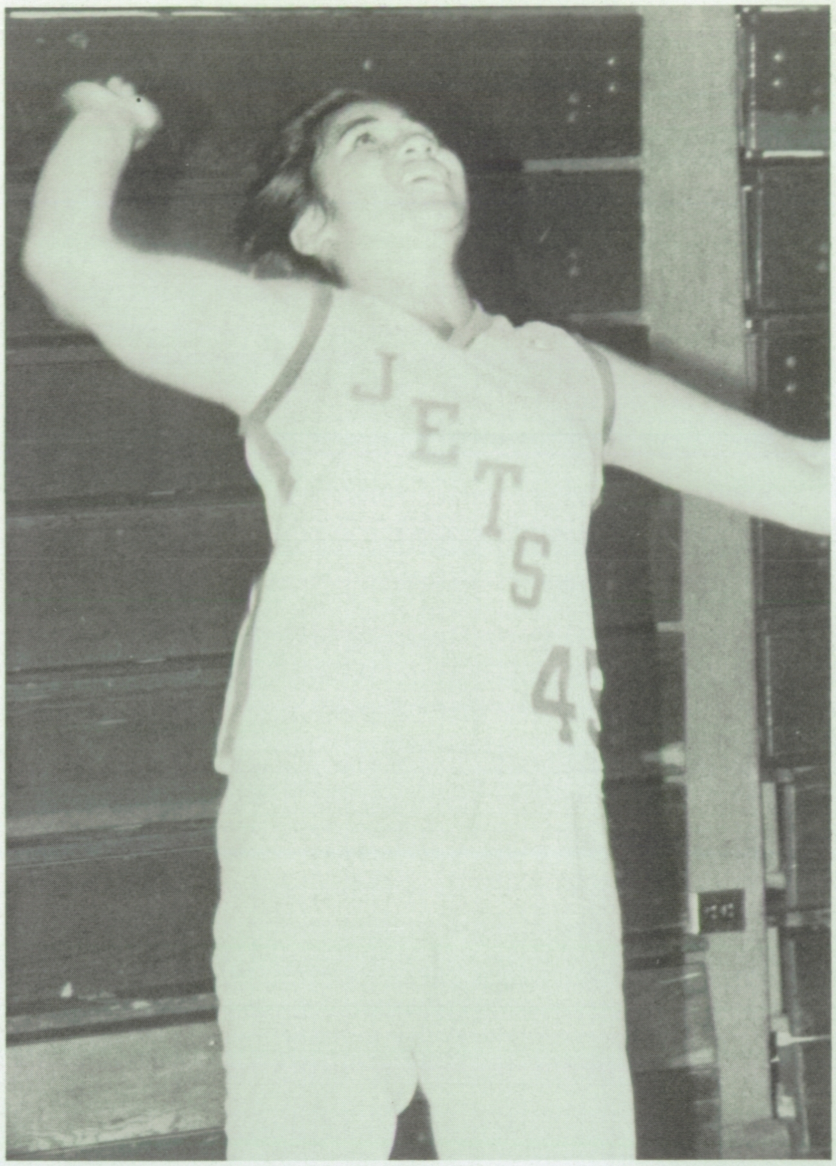
Sports Participation Soars as Athletes Excel

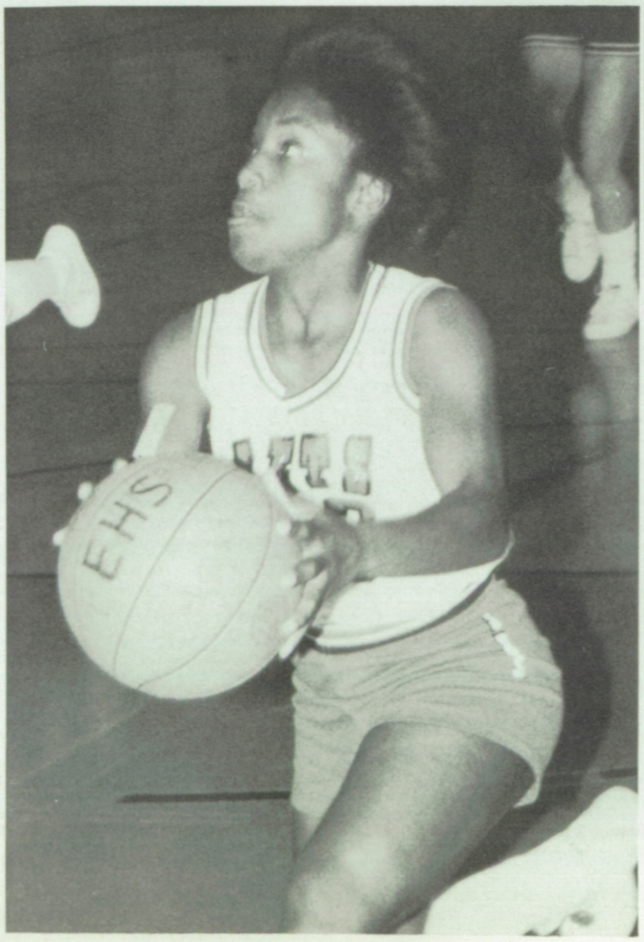
Hundreds of students participated in after school sports. The sports that were offered to students were Football, Cross Country, Volleyball, and Girls Tennis, which were held from September to November. From November to February, Wrestlers, Soccer players and Basketball players practiced after school, for at least 3 hours a day, for up-coming games. Boys Tennis, Swimming, and Track were offered in early February.

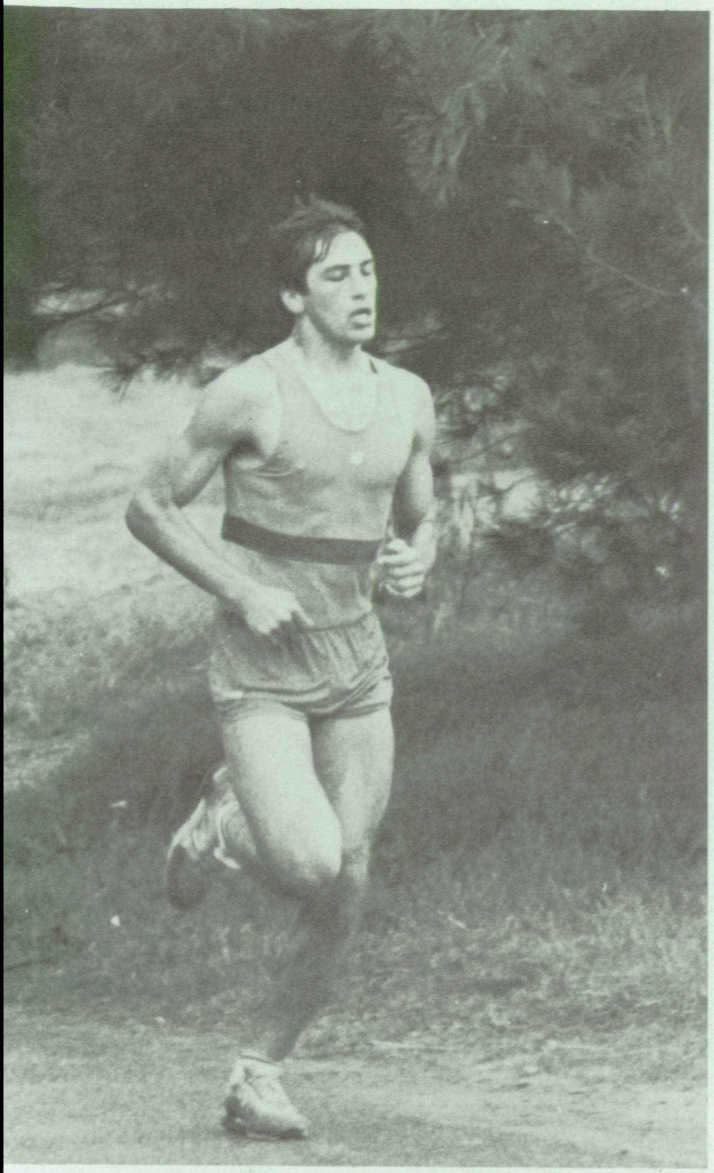
J.V. Football finished their season with 10-0. Unfortunatly the Varsity loss to Alameda 3-0, but there is always next year! With the lack of participation the J.V. Girls Basketball team was cut, which left only Varsity.

Students who excelled in various sports were Carolyn Yao who took first in North Coach Tennis. Alex Lopez took second in Cross Country League Meet. Jenifer Thatcher placed first in Cross Country A.C.A.L. All in all the year ended successfully for students who participated in sports.

RIGHT: PATRICIA SUESUE hopes all the long hours of volleyball practice will pay off with an unreturned serve. BELOW RIGHT: Vycelka Oristil has total concentration on the basket. BELOW: Kathy Reilly and Becky Patty work together to score. PAGE 93 ABOVE LEFT: Alex Lopez is determined to finish 1st in the two mile run. ABOVE RIGHT: With time running out Barry Kruse throws down field. BELOW RIGHT: Noviel Macale and Darren Burtenshaw race for the finish in good time. BELOW LEFT: Lynn Viduya gets ready to return a hard serve.







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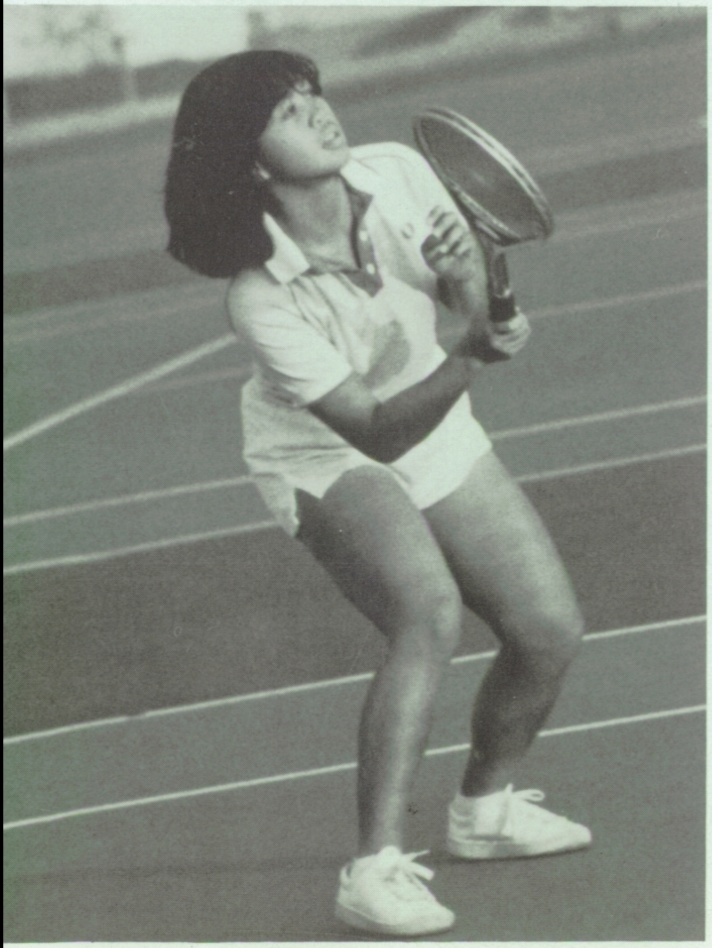
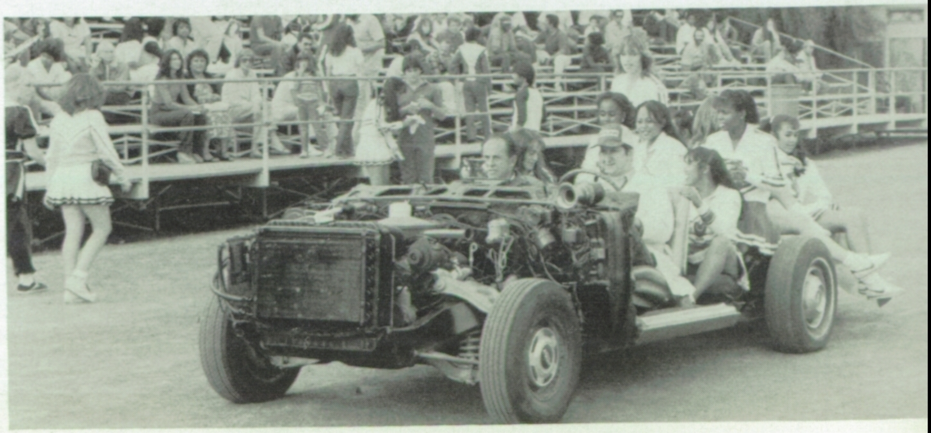


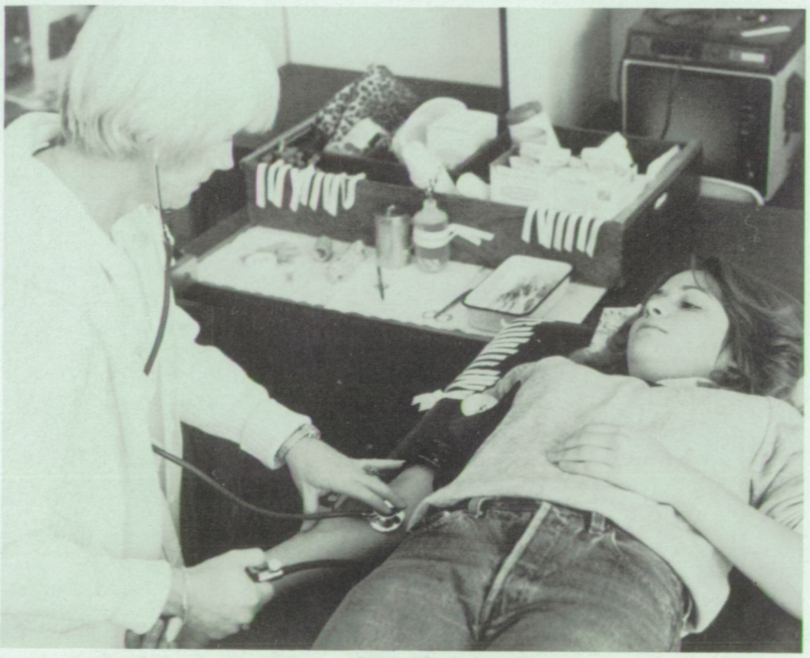
ON CAMPUS

RIGHT: A MEMBER of Musign performs a routine to music at an assembly. BELOW RIGHT: Bill Wheeler, Marisol Perez, and Tommy Lopez have a conversation at their lockers during lunchtime. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Debbi Rivera, Christine Manzano, Bridget Mosley, Deserra Anderson, Julie Meagor, and Regina Newton are driven around the track before a football game by Wayne Patten. BELOW: Warren Manuntag, Steve Kempster, and Missy Johnson decorate the Christmas tree in the main hall.



Only as far as we seek
can we go. . .
Only as much as we dream
can we be.

LEFT: GEMMA KIM learns a routine to try out for the Junior Varsity cheerleading spirit squad. BELOW: Paula Sebesta slices tomatoes for the salad before the Senior class Spaghetti Feed. FAR BELOW: Theresa Viola and Dorris Samonte paint a poster to decorate the sophomore hall for Spirit Week. FAR BELOW LEFT: Patty Green has her pulse taken before donating blood in the Career Center.



JUNIOR PORTRAITS

Water Madness Is Frosh Introduction To High School Life

Thrashing and splashing water, the young class of 1986 held a fun filled swim party. The water madness was held at our very own swim center on Tuesday September 28th from 3:30 to 6:00 pm.

Much organization was needed to promote this first "frosh event". Each advisor had a responsibility to fulfill in order to make the party a success. Art Roke did the publicity, George Read guarded the pool, Robert Ruark borrowed the big burger grill from the Elks and Ed Winberg sold the food. The freshmen furnished the hamburgers, soda pop, and for those who had hunger pangs, they sold hamburgers for $1.00, soda for $0.50, and chips believe it or not were free! Free ice was provided by Pacific Fresh.

After the students finished eating, some chose to relax in various pools, and others decided to catch some sun. The swim party provided the freshman class officers, Mike Vanni, Elaine Rosete, and Gemma Kim, a chance to compare summer vacation notes and future plans for the class of 86.

RIGHT: CHRISTINE RICHIE and Alicia Bass are happy to pose for their picture after winning the chicken fight. BELOW RIGHT: Isabel Sanford uses new tactics to defeat Alicia Bass in the water fight. BELOW: Mike Vanni surveys the pool scene.

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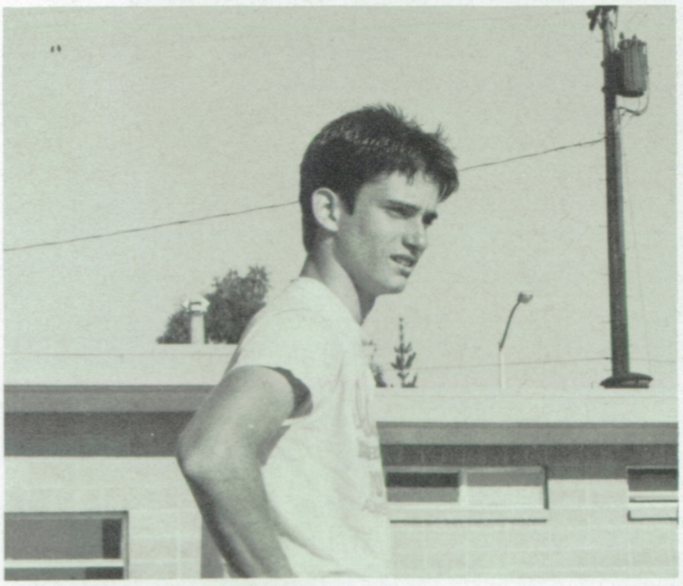


Bruce Ainslie

Rosmy Alfaro

Karen Alcora

Laurence Alegre

Tamim Amiri

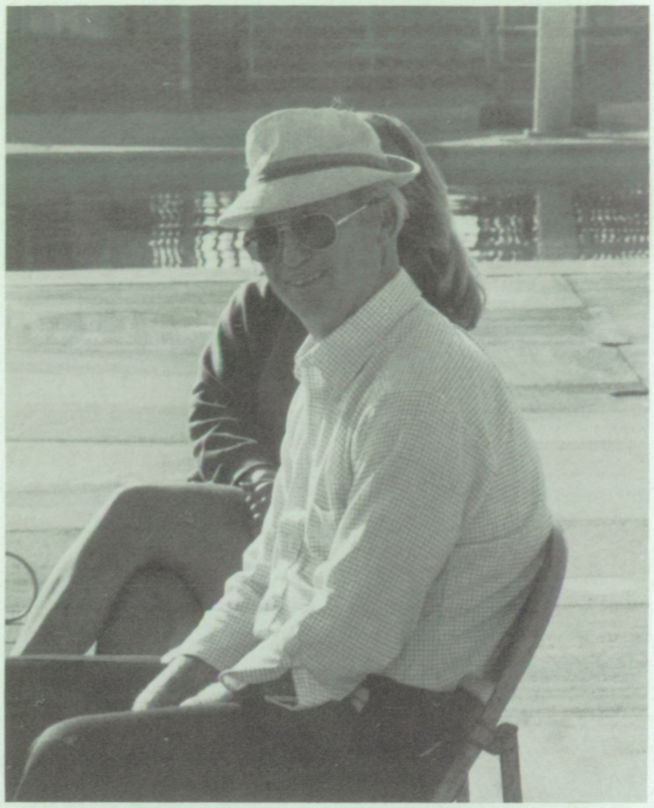
Alfonso Ancheta

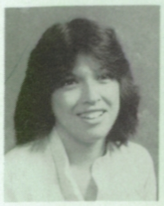
Kenneth Anderson

Margaret Anguiano

James Anthon

BELOW: GEORGE READ laughs at some of the freshmen antics in the pool. FAR BELOW; THE FRESHMEN advisors become short order cooks, BELOW LEFT; Ann Jones tries to stay afloat and Ellen Jones laughs at something, MIDDLE LEFT; Stephanie Biba takes time to prove it's It! LEFT; Ed Manganon shows off his water fighting skills.

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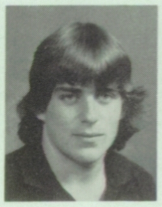
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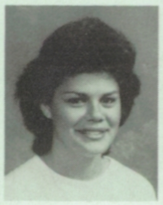
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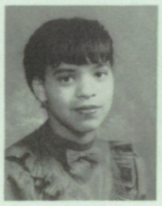
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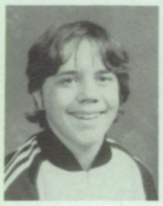
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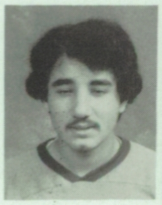
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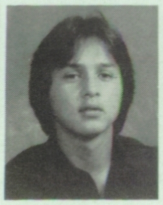
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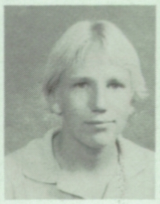
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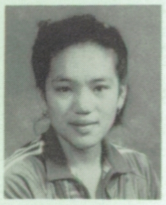
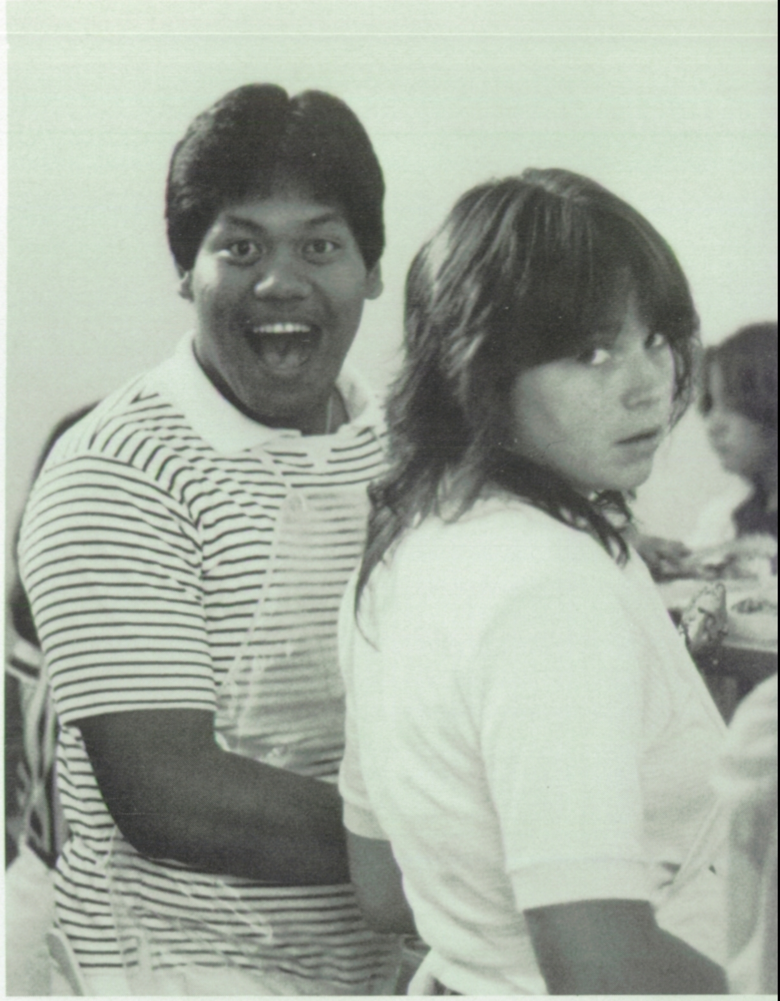

Gloria Bautisa

Seniors Turn Italian As Pasta Feed Posts Profit

"Fire burn, and cauldron bubble, making spaghetti is a lot of trouble!", so said Steve Kempster as he tossed hamburger from the skillet into the tomato sauce. The cauldrons boiled as pasta by the pound cooked and became the base for the senior feast. Nineteen and other seniors joined Steve as the chef-of-the-day who converted the cafeteria into Il Ristorante D'Italia. They shredded lettuce, cut tomatoes, made salad dressing, and turned endless loaves of French bread into garliced French bread. The cooking part was fun but Sharon Sherak who supervised the garlic graters and sauce stirrers also made the crew scrub the pots and pans until they shone.

At five p.m. the doors were thrown open to the public for feasting. By seven o'clock the larder was bare but the class was richer by $350. However, the pure profit was only $200 and that wasn't bad considering it was based on 150 customers. For the most part everyone agreed "That's Italian" with, of course, the exception of McDonald's famous orange drink and the little ice cream boxes.



RIGHT: AT THE counter you always get service with a smile from Warren Manutag and Tina Darnell. BELOW RIGHT: In the Kitchen Holly Jones, Stephanie Chui, and Darren Guillaume prepare the fabulous main course. BELOW: Jeanne Kyle, Jackie Asuncion, and Jamie Reilly greet all those who enter the feast.

Roxanne Beardsley

Katie Beggs

Shane Berlin

Mike Bell

Jessica Bennet

John Berger

Greg Berry

Robert Bledsoe

Brenda Boersma

BELOW: SHARON SHERAK shows interested students the safe way to grind hamburger. BELOW RIGHT: Steve Kempster shows off his spaghetti creation. BELOW LEFT: Barbara Galera, Taffy Clark, and Jackie Asuncion work hard to make an attractive bill of fare. CENTER LEFT: Who prepares the spicy spaghetti sauce? Of course it's Steve Kempster, Joe Wade, and Barbara Galera. LEFT: Julio Castrillo, and Ron Gartletts really like the senior's spaghetti and the orange soda from McDonald's.

SENIOR
SPAGHETTI FEED
FEATURING:

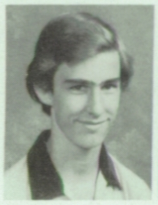
David Boone

Derek Boone

Yvette Booth

Edele Borbon

Kimberly Bostic



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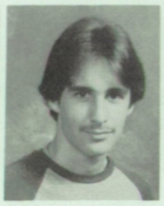


Kevin Braun

Colleen Breshears

Michael Brown

Fast Food Workers Earn Princely Sum: The Minimum Wage

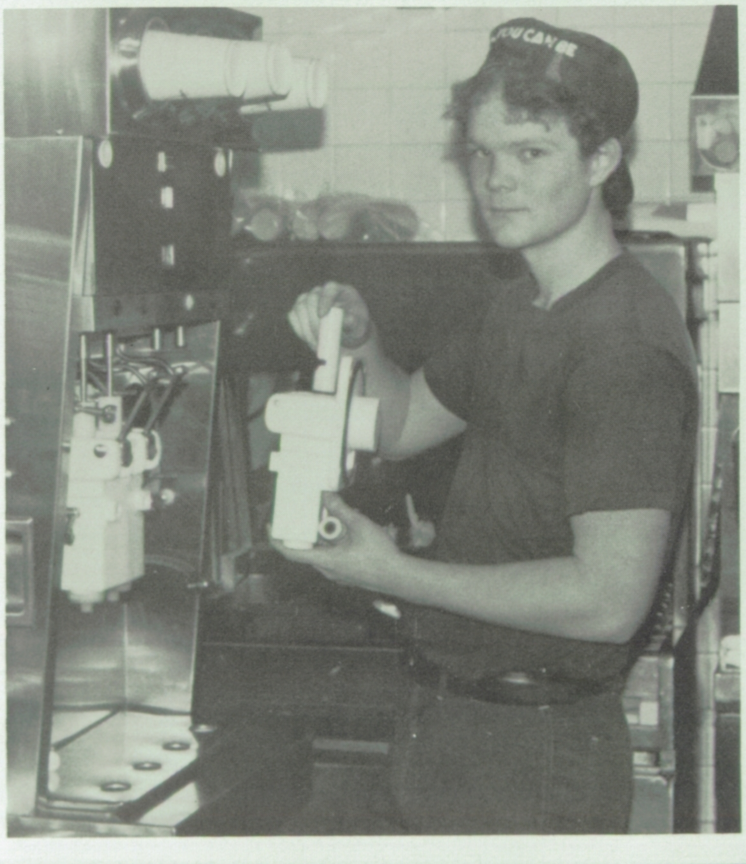
RIGHT: JANELLE GUSTAFSON rings up an order at Longs. BELOW RIGHT: Harry Putnam displays his mechanical skills while assembling the shake machine at Alameda McDonalds.

Most jobs had "perks", thats slang for benefits that go with the occupation. In a survey of student jobs the "perks" included extra hamburgers, all the popcorn you could eat, or even a free bite from a local dog! Student earning power came primarily from fast food chains; they hired seven EHS students at McDonalds, six at Burger King, two each at Jack in the Box, the Rustler, the Sizzler, and Pacific Fresh. While there was always something to eat only a few food factories produced "tips" for students. Most of the jobs revolving around minimum wage) although a few fellow students received the princely sume of $3.45 an hour. In one case the extravagent emolument of a waiter reached $3.60 an hour.

One EHS student claimed to be a bona-fide Physical Fitness instructor in a local athletic club. There was some doubts among his peers especially after channel seven's T.V. expose of the film flam tactics of adult health spas that claim to make your body beautiful.

Another EHS student spent his Saturday nights delivering wine and spitits for a local liquor store. All deliveries were "adults only"!

While most students worked at fast food chains, there were a fortunate few who worked at more "professional" type jobs. These included a veterenarians assistant, volunteer hospital workers and a dentist's assistant. Most of these students were paid an even $5.00 an hour. One medical entrepeneur in town had the audacity to pay $6.00 an hour to his student help.



Darren Burtenshaw

Daniel Camacho

Brad Cailing

Robert Case

Eloise Castillo

Gilbert Castro

Candy Caul

Chriss Caver

Dina Ceralde

LEFT BENNY TILOS prepares himself for a small delivery on a Saturday evening. BELOW: Janelle Gustafson begins to tire after her eighth customer in a row. BELOW CENTER: Elke Schamoni works like crazy to reduce the line at her register. FAR BELOW: Angelo Anderson smiles as he takes his time opening the grill at Alameda McDonalds. BELOW LEFT: John Berger works up a sweat trying to set a record for nopping McDonald's floor.

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Budweiser
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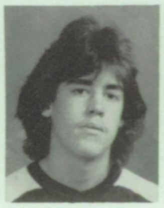
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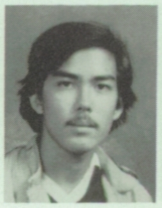
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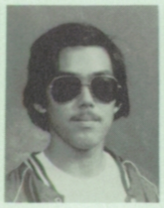
Timothy
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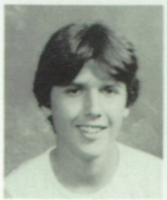
Jon
Colburn

RIGHT: TWEETY NGUYEN tries on an expensive pair of shoes which turn out slightly big. BELOW RIGHT: Garfield dolls like this run about $100.00. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Warren Manuntag and Betty Gilliam pay for an over priced lunch. FAR BELOW: Frank Dickey and Dennis Ensminger raise money for Close-up. BELOW: Mellisa Drost, Sandy Gibson and Kenny Kahn shop for X-Mas presents.

PURCHASE A GIFT CERTIFICATE
FOR A FRIEND



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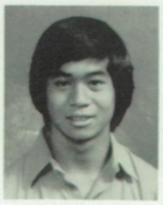

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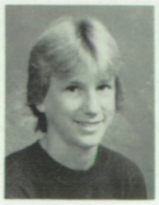

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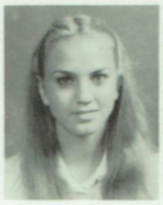

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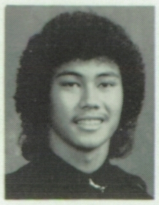

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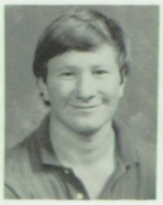

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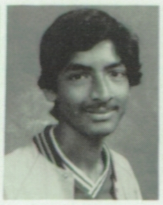

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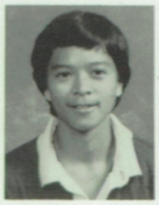

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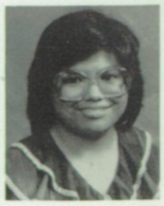


Marissa Dejano

Living Costs Soar, Nikes, Movies Up, But Gas Is Down

According to the newspapers inflation was down to 3.5% during the last year; however, as far as students were concerned the cost of everything was up. A good pair of Nikes were about $20.00 three years ago but by 1983 they were about $30.00. $12.99 purchased a pair of Levis, three years ago, but today at least $16.99 plus tax was needed.

For those who drove cars, the gas glut reduced the price of gas to less than $1.00 by early February; but an increase in the federal gas tax was due in April. The following is a comparison of the prices in 1976-1983.

1976

STUDENT EXPENSES	***COST***
1. Lunches	*$ .60 avg.*
2. Student Body Card	*3.00*
3. Yearbook	*10.00*
4. Dances	*1.00-2.00*
5. Class Ring	*75.00*
6. Gas	*1.50 gal.*
7. Movies	*2.50 ea.*

1983

STUDENT EXPENSES	***COST***
1 Lunches	*$ 1.00 avg.*
2. Student Body Card	*3.50*
3. Yearbook	*15.50-22.50*
4. Dances	*2.50-3.50*
5. Class Ring	*160.00*
6. Gas	*1.15 gal.*
7. Movies	*4.50 ea.*

LEFT: CAROL CHU and Marshal DeGuzman pay for an evening of dancing. FAR LEFT: Craig Storm and Kelly Foster dance to "On the Wings of Love". ABOVE LEFT: Julie Wilson is happy she can afford a Tab.

Arner De Jesus

Flichard De Los Reys

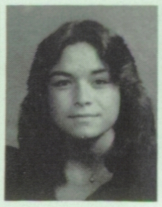
Jacque Derr

Mike Dickey

Ernest Dickinson

Tammy Dickinson

Wendy Ditzler



Lisa Diwa

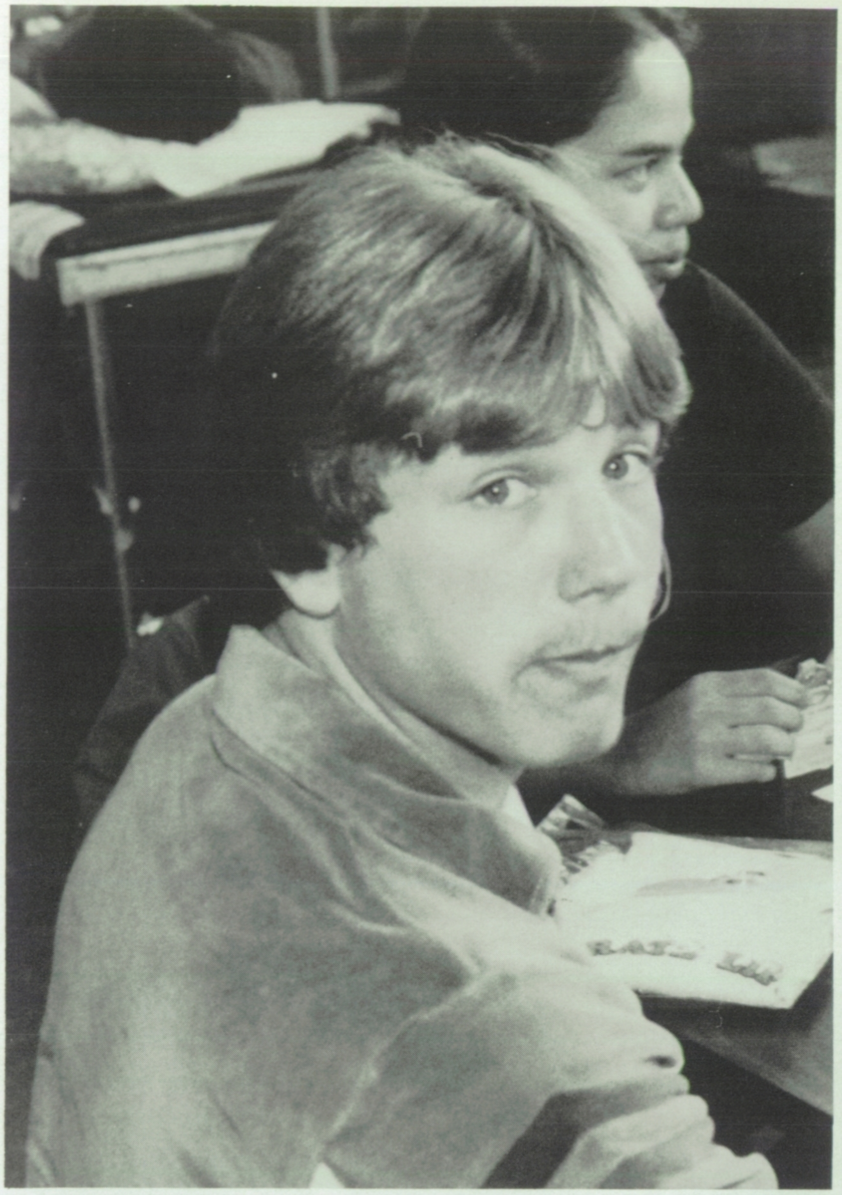
Letty Dominguez

Cots! Plasma Packets! Disaster Drill? No, It's The EHS Blood Drive!

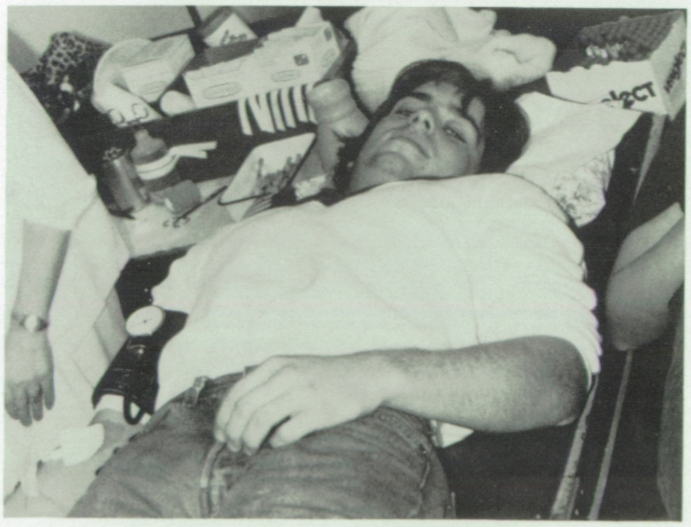
*People lying on cots! Plasma packets! Scores of adults and students being tested and asked peculiar questions. Was this the Senior play reenactment of a M*A*S*H. episode or was it one of Encinal's monthly disaster drills? It was neither. For the fifth straight year Encinal High School in conjunction with the Alameda-Contra Costa Blood Bank presented the annual "Blood Drive".*

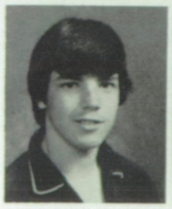
Officially dubbed "Operation Relay", students and adults from around the community donated their blood on December 3, 1982 from the hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; 81 people filled into the career center during various hours and by the end of the day 81 pints were collected. Seventeen year olds for the first time needed no parental signatures in order to donate. The donated blood was then rushed to people in desperate need or put into stored "accounts".

Recent illnesses, newly pierced ears, lack of Geritol and other various reasons prevented some people from helping out. For those who did give, their reward was giving other people possibly another lease on life. For the donors who believe in aesthetic rewards, there were always cookies, lollipops and juice.



RIGHT: TIM SIPES, seeing the size of the needle, has some serious doubts about giving his blood. BELOW RIGHT: Warren Manuntag keeps Stacey Matthews spirits high by telling one of his "bloody" jokes. BELOW: Max Arbios finds donating his blood to be a relaxing experience.





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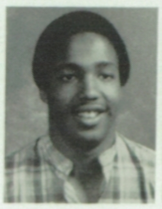

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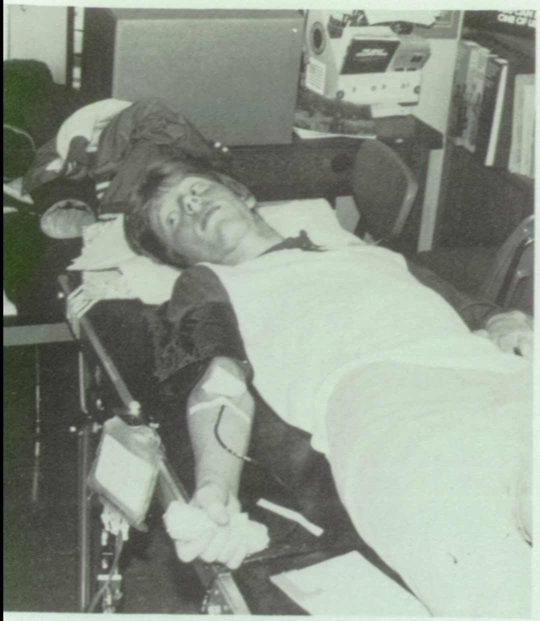
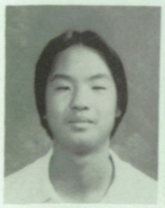


BELOW: BARBARA CRUZ nonchalantly accepts the Q-tip treatment believing that to be the whole blood donating procedure. FAR BELOW: Tina Darnell asks what in Jupiter is she donating her precious blood for? FAR BELOW LEFT: Mimi Milani and Warren Manuntag compare their drivers license pictures with Gladys Lopez's while Mike Wentz cringes because he brought his Encinal Student Body Card instead of his drivers license. BELOW LEFT: Regina Newton tells Jacki Kelly to hurry up so she can snack on some munchies with some friends. FAR LEFT: Donald Delmore checks out the cute girl who is being prepared next to his cot. LEFT: Nurse Chantinglark asks Suzanne Edwards to return her thermometer.



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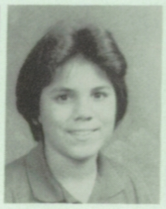

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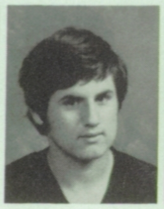

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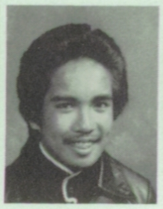

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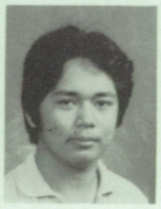

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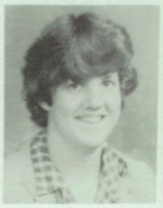

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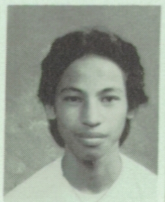

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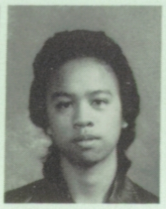

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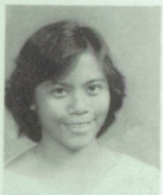


Elizabeth Fernandez

BELOW: FRANK DICKY and Keri Ely get ready to wash down the car. RIGHT: SCIENCE CLUB OFFICERS, left to right: Ken Louie-sec., Charles Young-pres., George Wenceslao-treas., Harry Putnam, vice-president. CENTER RIGHT: CHESS CLUB OFFICERS, 1st row; Larry Gee 1st board, Bernard Murphy Pres; Jack Louie V Pres; 2nd row Jonas Yue 1st pres; Garry Gee 2nd board; FAR BELOW RIGHT: SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS: 1st row; Madeline Mejia-pres., Marivic Dimaano-Sgt. of Arms., Nancy Guerra-Sec., 2nd Row: Alice Ng-Vice pres., Ana Fernandez-treas., FAR BELOW LEFT: CSF OFFICERS left to right: Jeff Eng-Vice pres., Rose Wong-pres., Rashmi Garde-sec.

Jun Fernandez

David Ferreira

Deanna Ferris

Paul Findley

Sarah Fortuna

Michelle Freitas

Maria Fuenzalida

Kevin Garrahan

Alvin Gee

Club Members Devote Time To Raising Money

A kalidescope of clubs dotted the rooms of Encinal. Over two hundred students participated in clubs.

As the popularity of home computers and video games rose so did membership in the Electronics Club. To excell in math, english, and history was the goal for the California Scholarship Federation's sixty-two members.

For most clubs, raising money was a necessity. The main hall became a haven for plant enthusiasts as the Future Farmers of America peddled their goods to eager students.

Close Up engaged in many fundraisers, including car washes, candy and plant sales. Donations helped to send more then a dozen students to our Nation's Capitol in Febuary.

The Spanish Club was fun for members who wanted to know more about the language and history of Spain and Mexico.

Each club ended it's year with the election of new officers, and topped off the year with on and off campus parties.

ABOVE LEFT: Holly Jones, and Vivian Young get started on washing a car. BELOW: Model UN Officers Steve Vanni-Sgt of Arms., Dan Encarnacion-Chairmen., Steve Dos Santos-Vice Chairmen., Darren Gillaume-Sec., BELOW LEFT: Close Up Members 1st row; Bernard Murphy, Arturo Pereyra, Dennise Esminger, John Oldham, 2nd row; Barbera Galera, Kerri Ely, Eloise Castillo, Caroline Villaflor, 3rd row; Tweety Nguyen, Vivian Young.

Marlene Gelico

Brian Gilliam

Luis Gineno

Kelly Gladden

Crystal Goings

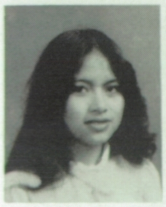
Carla Good

Tom Gotelli

Renee Grohnert

Dorothy Groll

BELOW: KEY CLUB officers, 1st row, Alice Ng-Sec., Madeline Mejia-Trea., 2nd row, Nancy Guerra-2nd Vice Pres., Jeanne Kyle-1st Vice Pres. RIGHT: Julie Louie gets the car dry. BELOW RIGHT: Posing for pictures is all in a days fun for Tim Spirch, Tina Darnell, Sharon McCartney, Eddie Groves. FAR BELOW RIGHT: TRAVEL CLUB OFFICERS, 1st row, Cecile Mangonon-Sec., Kathy Reily-Cust., Julie Louie-Trea., Rosanna Roxas-1st Vice Pres., 2nd row, Steve Vanni-2nd Vice Pres., Jocelyn Ramos-Pres., Mildred Patubo-1st Trea., FAR BELOW: MULTI CLUTURAL CLUB OFFICERS, 1st row, Alfonso Urbi-Pres., Marissa Dejano-Vice Pres., Gale Tuason-Sen. Rep., 2nd row, Alvin Gee-Sgt of Arms., Paola Tuason-Sec., Liza Gabato-Frosh Rep., Dana Manuntag-Treas.



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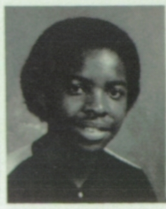

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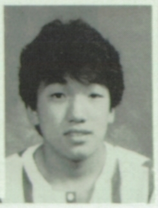

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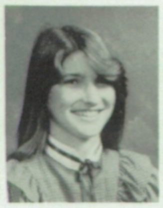

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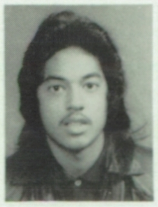

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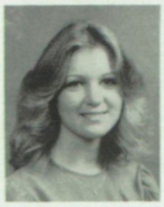

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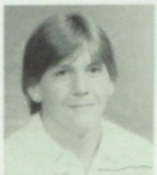

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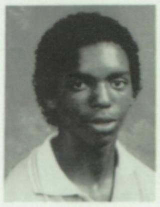

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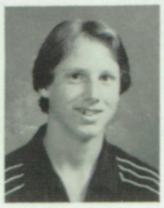


Thomas Hayward

Clubs Serve Students' Varied Interests

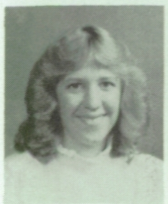
Clubs provided students with opportunities to make new friends, give them a chance to travel, serve their community, and compete with one another.

Over thirty students in the Travel Club, spent their time raising money to fund trips to Alcatraz, Jack London State Park, and Pier 39. To top off the year members gave themselves an end of the year party where they spent the weekend basking in the sun and relaxing near the pool at Mrs. Mc Kees ranch.

Good weather, record snow fall and adequate funds helped send sixty students to the ski slopes of Kirkwood and Sierra Ski Ranch. But on a warmer note the Multi Cultural Club also held an end of the year dinner and also sponsored a picnic at Chabot Lake for over one hundred of its members.

Raising money was not all that important for the Key Club because their focus was community service. Just before Christmas they sponsored a canned food drive to aid needy families. Interests other than money also led students to room 206 which was a haven for twenty eager students who wanted to compete and learn more about the oldest game in the world, chess!

LEFT: MIMI MILANI gets ready to hit the slopes. BELOW: Left to right, Rachel Newton, Kristin Richey, John Izard, Patty Harpole, David Markridge, Regina Newton, Dale Leonard, Sean Loughran, and Todd Rickey post in the latest ski wear at Kirkwood. BELOW LEFT: Ernie Jew, Julie Louie, Wendy Der, John Lee battle the steep stairs of Alcatraz.



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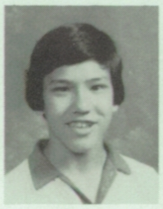

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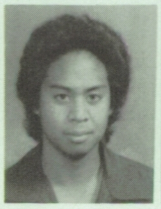

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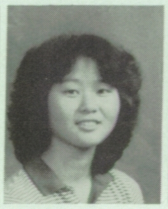

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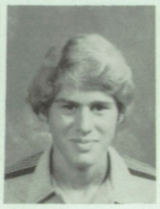

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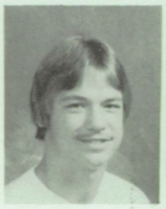

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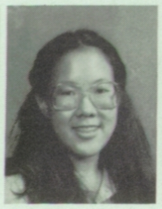

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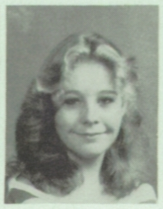

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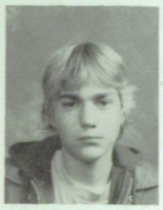

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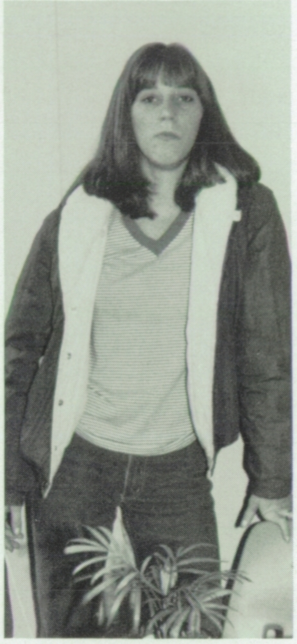
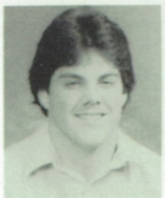
RIGHT: JANELLE GUSTUFSON is proud of the plants she's just purchased, while Alice Ng is still deciding which one she wants. FAR RIGHT: Tweety Nguyen and Noel Donnelly decide which logo they'd like on their buttons. BELOW RIGHT: Barbara Galera makes sure there's not one speck of dirt on the car. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Jack Yee and Jean Kyle take the orders of button sale customers. FAR BELOW: Colin Davidson notices their progress has improved throughout the day. BELOW RIGHT: Carla Goods is sad because someone just bought her favorite plant. BELOW LEFT: Jennifer Johnson has her dollar ready to buy candy from the Close-Up member.





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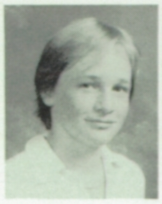

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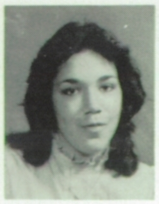

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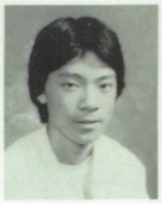

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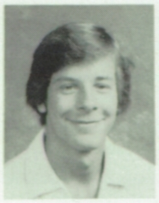

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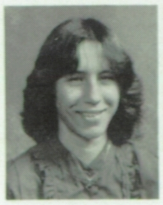

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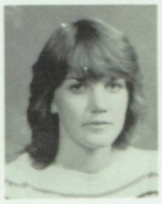

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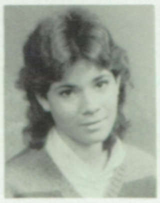

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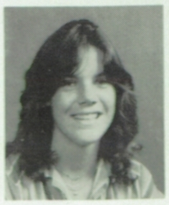


Jennifer Johnson

Fundraisers: The Key to Success of Clubs

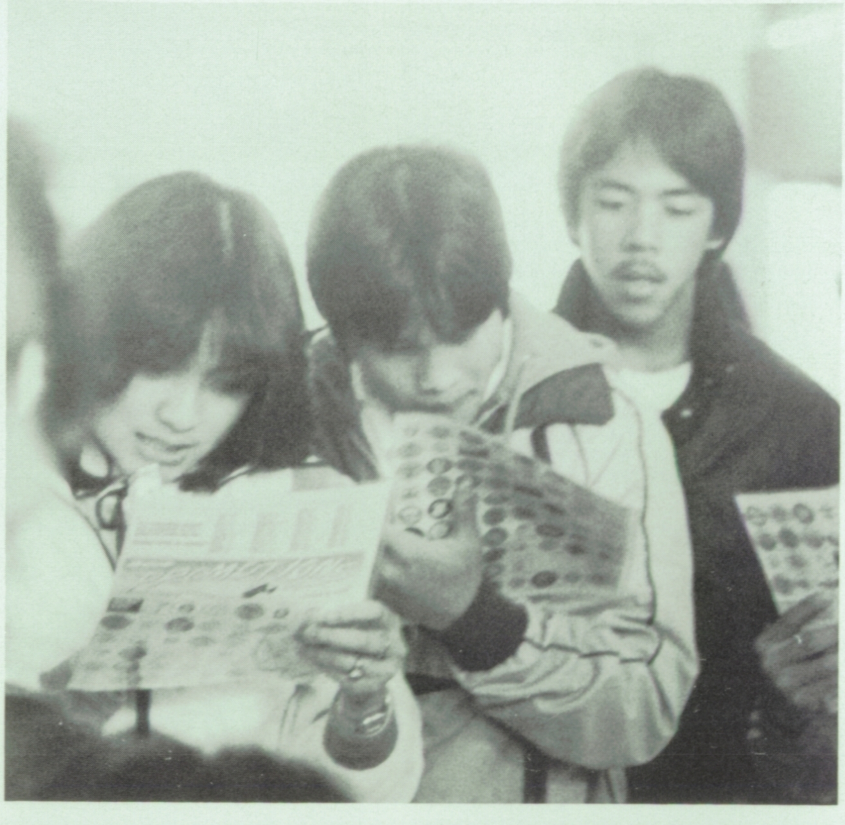
The most popular fundraisers for clubs on our campus were car washes, candy sales, button sales, and plant sales. Close-Up was the only group to have a work-a-thon; and sponsors donated so the members could visit Washington D.C. for one week.

The Key Club funds paid for their California, Nevada, and Hawaii district convention in April at Sacramento. Their third annual canned food drive helped needy families at Christmas time.

The Science Club turned clone masters after they purchased an introductory plant cloning kit.

The Travel Club visited many places, including Nevada city, Jack London state park, and Sacramento. However, to travel meant paying for gas; therefore, they really liquidated their assets.

LEFT: SEYMOUR HORIZON waits patiently for someone to come and buy a plant during one of the FFA plant sales. BELOW: During the Electronic Club button sale, Marivic Dimaano and Phil Lastrella can't decide which style they want while Noriel Macale looks to see what's going on. BELOW LEFT: John Oldham and other Close-Up members work hard at the car wash to raise money to go to Washington D.C.



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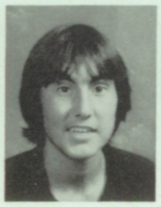

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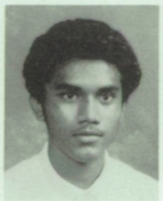

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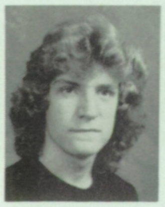
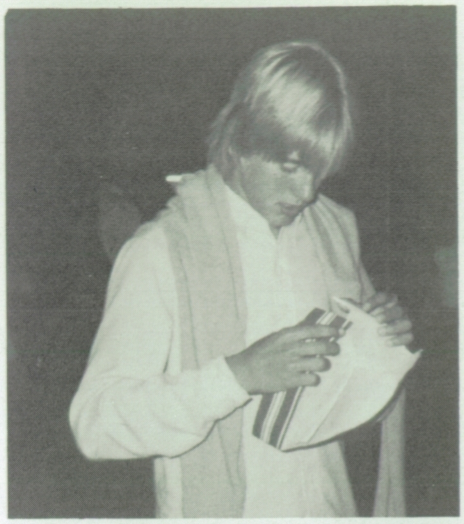


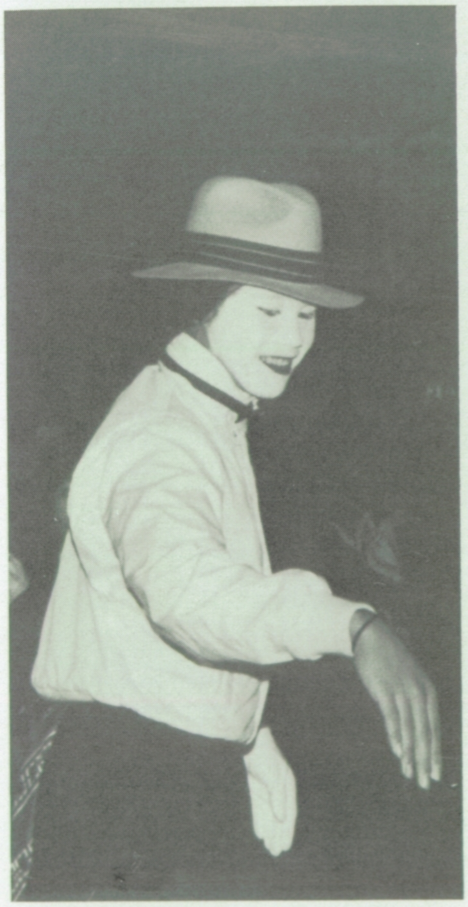
Davin Lacey

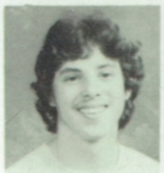
Phillip Lastrerella

Nathan Lawrence

RIGHT: MISSY JOHNSON, Jessica Bennett, and Lisa Held share a laugh looking at the unusual hats. BELOW RIGHT: Frank Hanna and Nick Cabral have a friendly talk. CENTER: Alfonso Urbi alias Foghorn Leghorn can't see anything because of his dark glasses. FAR BELOW: One of the best "strutters" in school, Ed Dacumas, shows his stuff. BELOW: Do people actually like Burger King better? Not Joe Ravey-he's partial to McDonald's.



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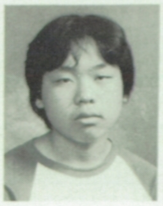
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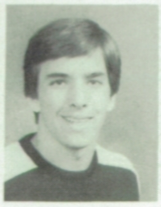
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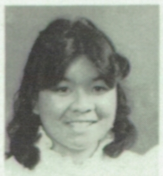
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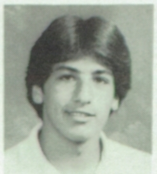
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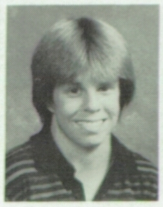
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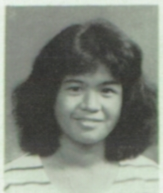
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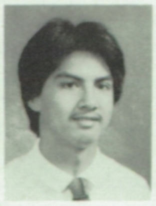
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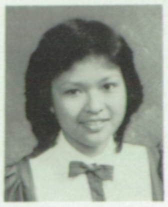

Donna Madlangbayan

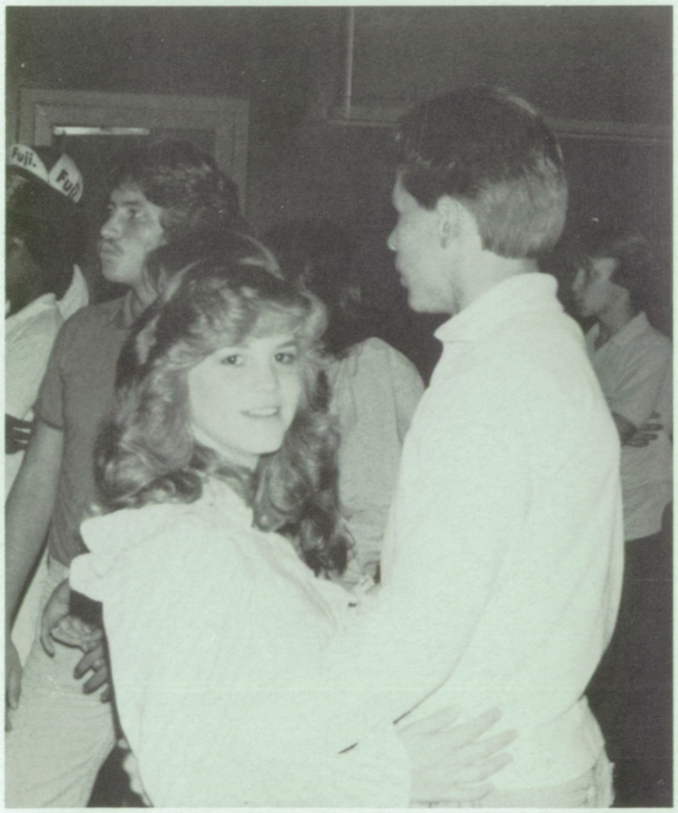
Soph's Madhatter's Ball: New Wave Music, Unusual Hats, & Multicolored Lights

The annual Soph-Hop was a smashing success bringing in about $950 for the Class of 1985. The dance, entitled the "Madhatter's Ball" was held in the gym on October 15 from 7:00 to 10:00. Students paid $2.50 to enter if they had both a hat and a student body card, $3.00 if they had only a student body card, and if they came without either it was $3.50.

There were hats galore at the Madhatter's Ball, the most common being baseball caps and cowboy hats. Many students, however, went off the wall and donned giant sombreros, McDonald's employee hats and even a styrofoam rooster.

City Lights, a music and light show group working out of Berkeley, played new wave music like "I Ran" by A Flock of Seagulls and "Vacation" by the GoGo's. Strauss waltzes weren't part of the program but that old favorite by the B-52's, "Rock Lobster", echoed and bounced from one madhatter's hat to another. The music slipped around the dancers and the place was in motion.

The light show which bathed the gym in a multitude of colors was a welcomed addition for the dancers.



BELOW: STACY MATTHEWS is ready to boogie but Ray French waits for another song to dance to. LEFT: Lisa Claspill and Matt Wasteney enjoy a slow dance to their favorite song. ABOVE LEFT: Wearing one of the many cowboy hats at the dance, Chantell Cherry grooves with Gary Mann to the popular "Planet Rock" by Soul Sonic Force.

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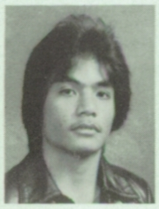

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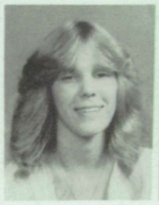

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Melody Markley

Spirit Squads Hard Work Pays Off With A Superior Trophy and Blue Ribbons

Encinal Varsity Spirit Lines . . . Everything you could possibly want for a fun and exciting year. Spirit, dedication, and hard work were words whose definitions were well known to the 17 girls who put many long hours and much expense into their efforts to make the 1982-83 lines a success. They began the year with one goal in mind: to generate school spirit.

The hard work began early in June when the girls started to prepare for the USA Spirit Camp they were to attend in late July at U.C. Santa Cruz. Beginning as early as 8:00 a.m. their claps and voices could be heard echoing throughout Washington Park. Ranking Superior, they returned with blue ribbons and a superior trophy. With all the new material brought home, the work load was doubled and practice continued as usual.

During football season, pep rallies were held on the front lawn allowing the entire student body to participate. The squads led the crowd in many new cheers and chants and performed entertaining skits. At the games they supported the teams and kept the spectators yelling no matter what the outcome of the score.

Unlike last year, basketball season brought no change to the girl's enthusiasm. They continued to work hard to support Jet Pride.

With the help of advisor, Linda Nelson, and Heads, Toni Manibusan and Joan Sullivan, the girls learned that the spirit of Encinal just "Can't Be Beat!"

BELOW: JULIE MEAGOR prays for a touchdown for the Jets. ABOVE RIGHT: Toni Manibusan and Jacki Kelly enjoy a rest during practice. RIGHT: Rhoda Benipayo, "What is it!" BELOW RIGHT: Doris Samonte performs a basketball halftime routine to "Mickey."

David Markridge

Stemson Martinez

Chester Massey

Bridget Maten

Greg Matthews

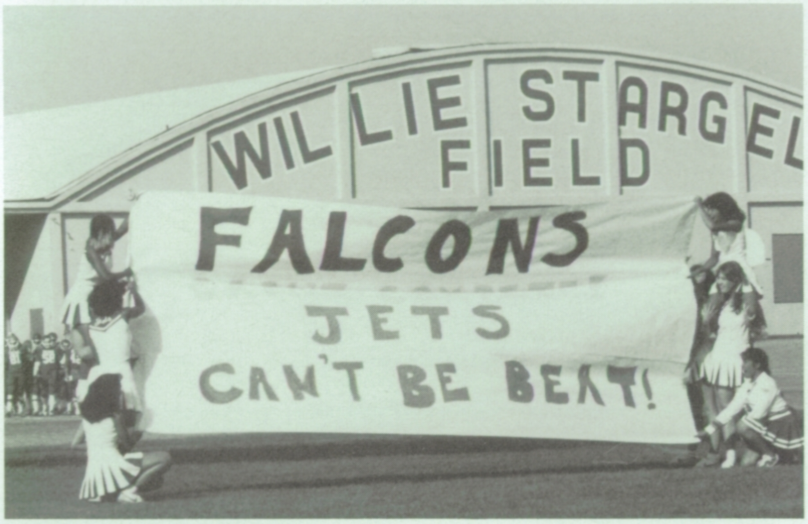
Tammy Mendoza

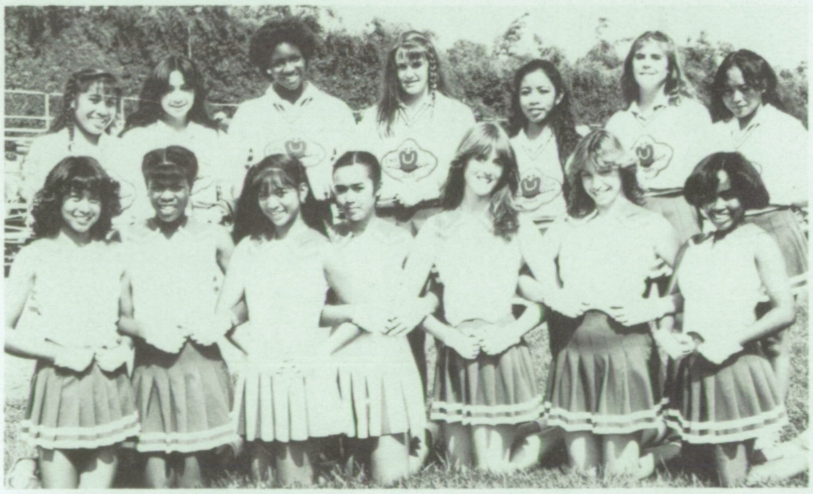
Rosa Montes

Chele Moore

Bridget Mosley

BELOW: CHEERLEADERS AND Pom pon girls tell the offense to fire up. BELOW CENTER: The girls get the team excited with a break through poster. FAR BELOW: 1982-83 Varsity Spirit Lines, row 1 from left to right: Barbara Galera, Bridgette Mosly, Toni Manibusan, Gina Newton, Jacki Kelly, Stacey Yeatts, Deserray Anderson, row 2 from left to right: Debbi Rivera, Doris Samonte, Kathy Andrews, Julie Meagor, Rhoda Benipayo, Mary Johnson, Christine Manzano. BELOW RIGHT: Bridget Mosley and Kathy Andrews pay more attention to the camera then to the meeting. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Angela Boone gets into the spirit at the "Grease" pep rally.





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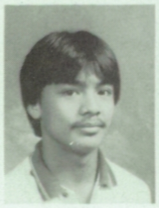
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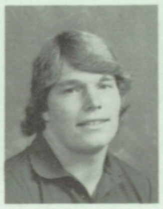
Daryl Nish

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Lunch Has Deli Delights If You Have Wheels, Lawn Games And Food For Others

As long as the weather was right, EHS students enjoyed different kinds of lunches everyday. Lunchtime activities ate-up most of the time set aside for eating.

Because many underclassmen didn't have cars, they had to take advantage of the facilities, namely the cafeteria. For those who did have means of transportation, McDonalds or the nearest deli was the place to eat.

After eating, the rest of the lunchtime was used for those in clubs and classes to decide pertinent matters. New clubs such as Electronics and CSF used the hours trying to think up new and different ways to make money for their miscellaneous club needs. Other lunchtime activities included frisbee throwing, football, basketball, and the most fun of all having private conversation with your friends.

FAR ABOVE RIGHT: Tracy Halverson and Jessica Bennet would rather spend their lunch period away from school. ABOVE RIGHT: Eva Drost would rather have the photographer for lunch. CENTER RIGHT: Ken Kahn sips a surprise while Mike Brown looks on. BELOW RIGHT: Vivian Young has more than a mouth full, but Caroline Vilaflor is hesitant on whether to eat one of the school lunches. BELOW: Wendy Kessler, Brad Powell and Sean Edwards joke around while Brad Rivas and Kerrie Harden find better things to do.

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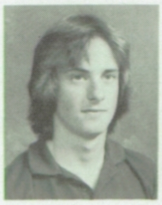

Chris Osterdock

Brian Overhalsok

Mildred Pada

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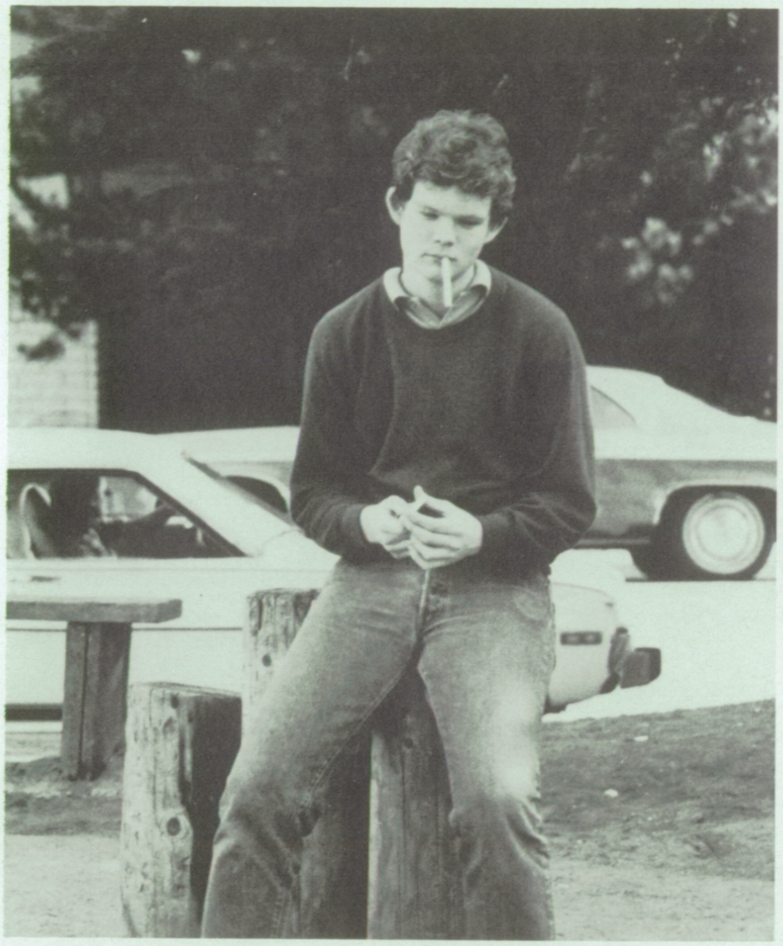
BELOW: MELISA GRIENNELL & Debbi Rivera relax after eating their lunch BELOW CENTER: Eating lunch together Sandi Gibson, Lisa Galagher, Doris Samonte, Theresa Viola, Rudy Galera and Denise Chew BELOW RIGHT: Noreen Roth, Tina Darnell, Dina Hart, Olivia Moll finds the entertainment interesting. BELOW LEFT: Pat McGovern and Nacito Sanchez enjoy the afternoon. CENTER LEFT: Harry Putnam enjoys a smoke. LEFT: Mike Leite proudly displays his truck.



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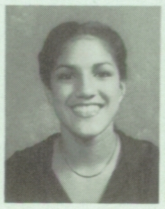

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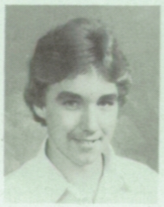

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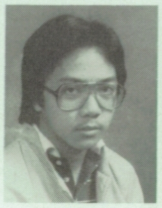


Arnold Ramos

Jonathan Ramos

Shortened Week Does Not Dampen EHS Spirit

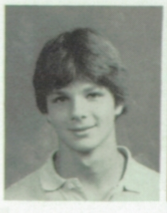
Despite a three day Spirit Week at EHS, the school was filled with decorations, costumes, and fun. The three themes were class color, class theme, and school spirit day.

Class color day was bright with the Freshmen in yellow, the Sophomores decked out in orange, Junior's in their color green and the Seniors in vivid red. Lunch time activities this day included relay races and class spirit constests.

The second day brought all walks of life to EHS. Creatures from the jungle, alias the Junior class crawled through the halls, and the freshman revived the 1950's. Various super stars made guest appearances (sponsored by the Senior class) and the Sophomores dresses as Punks, a new wave fad for teens. The Spirit rally was held in the gym as Spirit Week continued.

On the final day EHS was united in blue and white with the Spirit Assembly, the climax of the week. Finally the Spirit trophies were awarded. First place went to the Seniors, with their Hollywood Hall contributing to their victorious feat over the Junior's Jungle. All in all the short week was exciting for all those who participated.

ABOVE RIGHT: KELLY Chambers hangs up a spirit poster in the Senior's Hollywood Hall. BELOW RIGHT: Alfonso Urbi puts up a poster of punks in the Sophomore Hall. BELOW CENTER: Irwin Wyjung tapes up crepe paper in hopes of winning the hall decorating contest for his class. BELOW: Christine Manzano adds the finishing touches to the Sophomore Hall.



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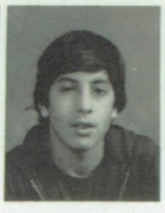

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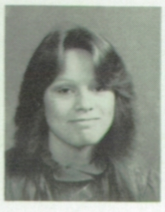

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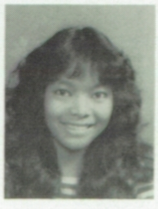

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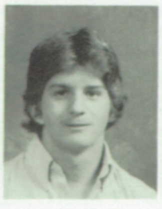

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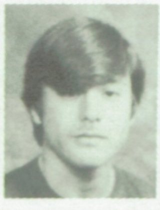

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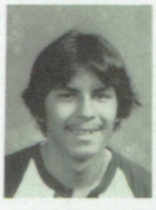

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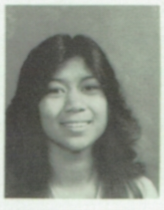

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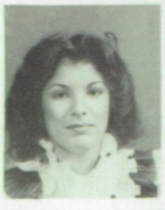


Dana Rodriguez

BELOW: "HARDY" ALIAS Barbara Galera is lost without his partner "Laurel". FAR BELOW: "The Blues Brothers" are at EHS as Steve Kempster and his friend Spot play the parts. FAR BELOW CENTER: "Laverne" alias Taffy Clark wants to trade some Pepsi and milk for Boo Boo Kitty, but "Shirley" alias Jennifer Thatcher refuses. FAR BELOW LEFT: Hall decorating is pretty serious business for Senior Mimi Milani. BELOW LEFT: Tom Chan and Haley Manibusen use plants to disguise the Junior Hall for a jungle. LEFT: The Sophomores show their spirit with posters and go punk.

SOPHOMORES GO PUNK

Charnchien Saephan

Beckey Rogers

Marites Sakaida

Candie Saldana

Milagros Sanchez

Nacito Sanchez

Stephen Schroeder

Christopher Seelenbacher

Tim Spiersch

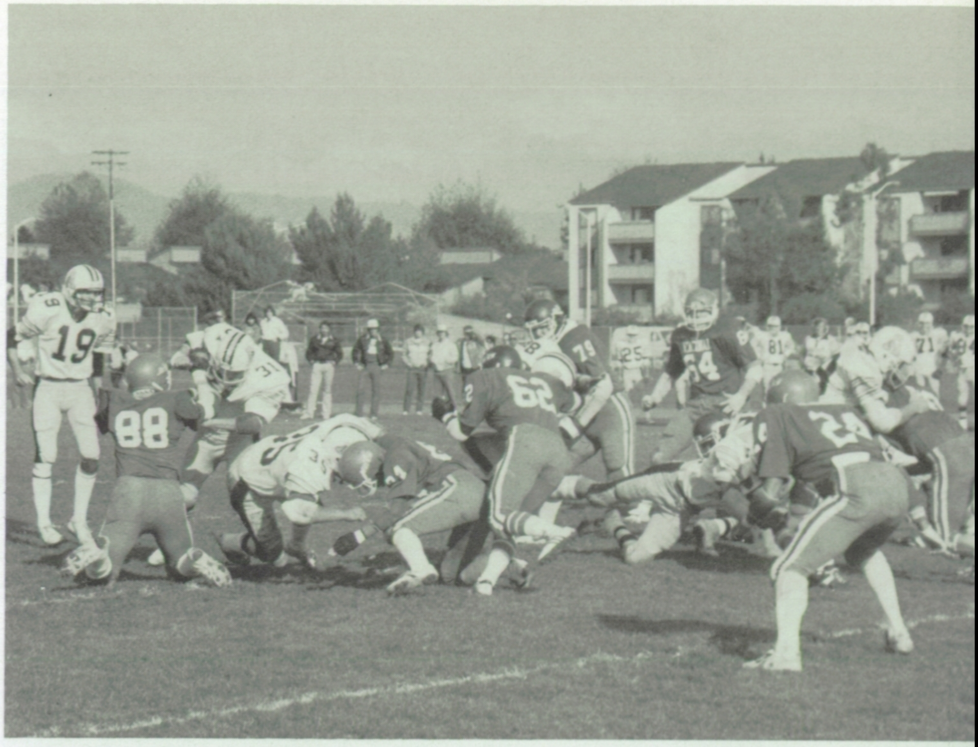
Big Crosstown Game Were Jets Victorious?

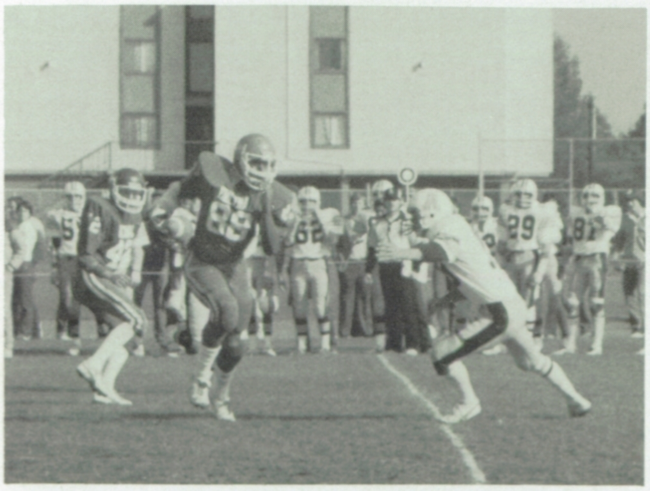
Warm and sunny weather provided perfect conditions for the 28th annual "Big Game." The crowd turn-out was incredible; the bleachers were filled goal to goal. The suspension mounted as three quarters went by without a point scored. Late in the fourth quarter two events climaxed the game. The scoreboard lights went out with three minutes left, which created chaos on the field and off. Beliving the game to be over the fans roared. Not known to the crowd, with one minute left the Hornets won 0-3 with a field-goal.

The football game was not the only event taking place, but there as another competition between the opposing spectators. The Jets gained spirit earlier in the day when they worked togeather to eradicate the signs of vandalism left the previous night by the cross-town rivals. Throughout the game, Jets bombarded Hornet ballons as they passed through Jet Territory. Angela Boone, a hyped jet, further boosted spirit by shooting down the Alameda mascot, "Buzzy Bee."

Half-time festivities were highlighted by the presentation of a plaque to the ***Alameda Time Star*** *for all the coverage over the past years. The game may have been a technical lost, but the high emotions and spirit achieved by the Jets made them the real winners.*

ABOVE RIGHT: THE JETS #88 Pat Rose, #84 Dale Lenard, #62 Diomey Pondoc, #79 David Hesket, #64 Carol Wood, and #24 Nacito Sanchez defend Jet Territory against Hornet attack. RIGHT SEQUENCE: Is Todd Richey running with the ball to get yards gained for the Jet force? BELOW SEQUENCE: Pat Rose rushes for a gain of twelve yards and a first down.





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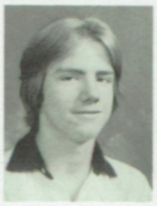
Charles Smith

Annette Sowell



Kerry Spindler

Audrey Stering

Tracy Stevenson

Gary Stewart

BELOW: MAX WILDE and Ed Arajo keep time for the game after the scoreboard went out. FAR LEFT: Tom Nelson, student body president, makes a few announcements during half-time. LEFT: Dr. Bill Paden President of the Board of Education presents a plaque of appreciation to Abe Kofman, owner of THE ALAMEDA TIMESTAR.

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Homecoming Returns Class And Tradition

Red roses, formal attire, glittering crowns, and classy tradition reappeared in the Homecoming of 1982. The Senior class nominated thirteen boys and girls for King and Queen. The nominees had to have a 2.0 GPA and be involved in extracurricular activities. Ten finalist were chosen by the Student Body. On November 10, Tom Nelson and Toni Manibusan were crowned King and Queen at the Spirit Assembly. The Court included: Tim Sipe and Judi Kanto, 1st runner up; Celito Huergas and Barbara Galera, 2nd runner up; Ron Duenas and Desserrae Anderson, 3rd runner up; Barry Kruse and Angela Boone, 4th runner up.

At the Homecoming Dance, under the spot lights, the Court danced to "A Penny for your Thoughts" played by D.J. Nick Haper. A cascade of balloons signaled the end of the Dance and Spirit Week.

ABOVE RIGHT: TOM Nelson and Toni Manibusan, Homecoming King and Queen 1982. BELOW RIGHT: 1982 Homecoming Court, left to right: Ron Duenas and Desserrae Anderson 3rd runner up; Tim Sipe and Judi Kanto 1st runner up; Tom Nelson and Toni Manibusan King and Queen; Barbara Galera and Celito Huergas 2nd runner up and Angela Boone and Barry Kruse 4th runner up. BELOW: Balloons signal the end of Spirit Week and the Homecoming Dance.

Kim Tuan Truong

Jeff Vandedrink

Roderick Walker

Kenneth Webb

Caroline Wenceslao

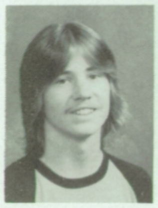
Carol White

Peter Wickman

Arthur Wicks

Virginia Wicks

BELOW: Lisa Gabato willingly donates $3.50 to the Student Body fund at the Homecoming Dance. FAR BELOW: Tom Nelson and Judi Kanto enjoy the sounds of Nick Harper at the Homecoming Dance. FAR BELOW LEFT: 3rd and 4th runner ups, left to right: Ron Duenas, Deserrae Anderson, Angela Boone, Barry Kruse. CENTER LEFT: 1st and 2nd runner ups, left to right: Tim Sipe, Judi Kanto, Barbara Galera and Celito Huergas LEFT: Steve Kempster Honors Toni Manibusan with a dozen long stem roses after she was crowned at the Spirit Assembly.



David Williamson

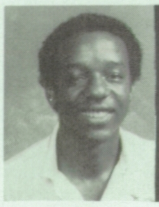
Christine Winberg

John Wing

Stacey Yeatts

Alexander Zeissig

Silvana Zvinakis



Kenneth Collins

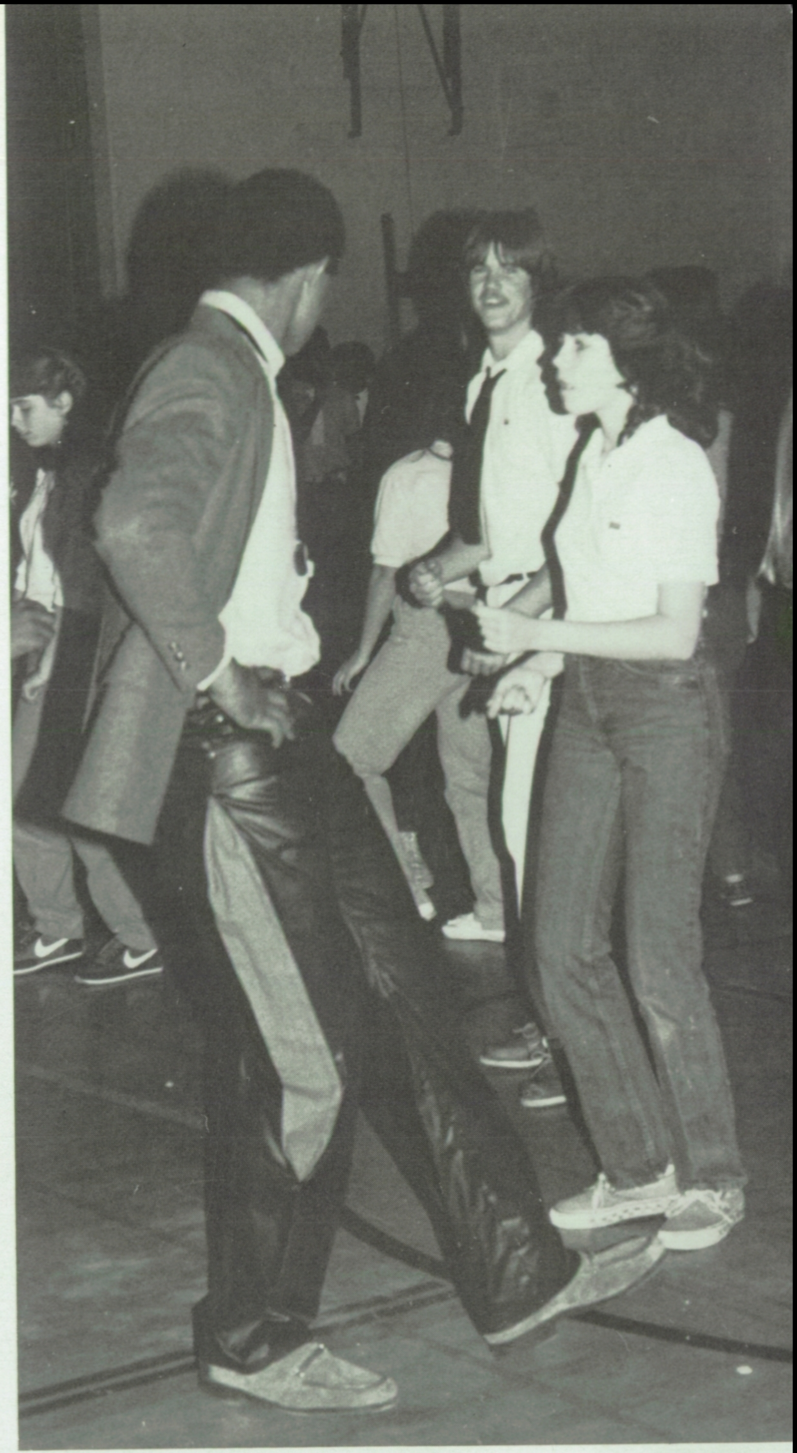
In fond memory of Ann Lien, a fellow student at EHS.

Holiday Delights: Turkey Treats And Bountiful Presents

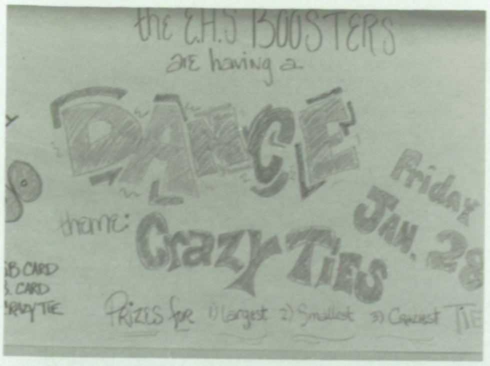
Christmas presents were unwrapped and the turkey dinner was gobbled up, but only a few dressed up and went "Trick orTreating." The Tylenol scare scared most kids right out of their costumes.

Turkey with stuffings and gravy was a familiar sight in the dinnertable of most families for their Thanksgiving festivities. The Christmas spirit was already in the air long before the season began. People started their Christmas shopping way ahead of time. Sweaters, Garfield stuffed animals, the famous Ralph Lauren Polo shirts and preppy alligator shirts were high on everybody's list. Bountiful christmas presents were found underneath the christmas trees, despite inflation. Everybody came back from their vacation relaxed yet complaints were heard that the vacation was too short.

ABOVE RIGHT: WHAT more could Benny Tilos and Kenny Kahn ask for? Santa Clause gives each a favorite stuffed animal as they joyously smile for the camera. BELOW RIGHT: Lori Buster & Malissa Drost are caught in their merriest Christmas spirit. RIGHT: Sandy Gibson finds the perfect present for her sister who's really hung up on Garfields. BELOW: A scrumptious turkey awaits to be gobbled up by the Thatcher's on Thanksgiving. OPPOSITE PAGE: CLOCKWISE: Missy Johnson, Tracy Halverson, Steve Kemster, Warren Manuntag Lisa Held coundn't be happier as they put up the traditional X'mas Tree in the main hall. Jeff Soso "cares enough only to send the very best" to his mom. A gigantic Garfield was found underneath the Boone's X'mas tree. Elaine Rosette and Marichu Manglicmot can't decide whether to buy a Hallmark card or an American Greetings card. Santa Clause sits on his rocker with Snoopy and E.T. as he prepares himself for the holidays. Eloise Castillo, Kenny Kahn, Sandi Gibson prepare Santa Clause to ride his sleigh. CENTER: Kenny Kahn displays his artistic talent in decorating X'mas trees.



FAR ABOVE LEFT: Ron Johnson just can't seem to keep his eyes on Claudia Cavanaugh's loud and crazy tie. ABOVE RIGHT: Pat Rose groove's to the sound of "She's Just a Groupie" as Larrie Carr and Amy Yeatts look on. RIGHT: An E.H.S. Booster until the day she dies, Diane Chambers and Bette Johnson sell tickets to the Crazy Tie Dance. ABOVE LEFT: Waiting for the winner of the largest tie contest: Brad Rivas, Tina Jones, Marvin Dozier, Benny Tilos, Harry Putnam, John Oldham, Vivian Young, Lisa Held, Loriann Coghill, Jacki Kelly and Lisa Claspill.

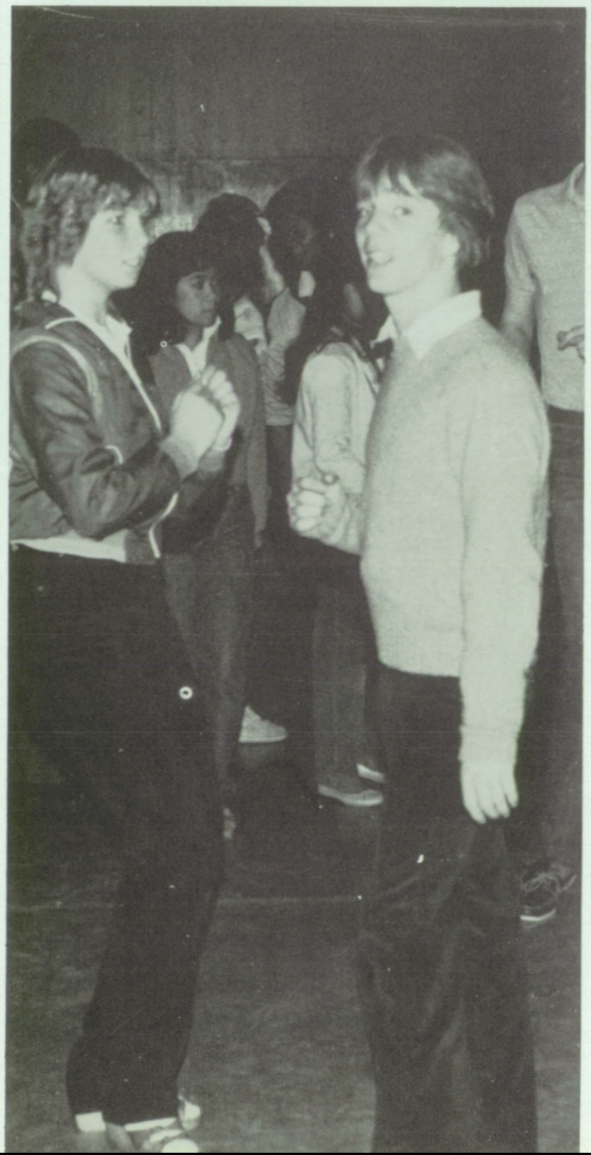

the E.H.S BOOSTERS
are having a
DANCE
theme: Crazy Ties
Friday
JAN. 28
SB CARD
S. CARD
CRAZY TIE
PRIZES for 1) Largest 2) Smallest 3) Craziest TIE

Boosters Push "Crazy Ties" Gimmick, Fill Dance, and Make a $700 Profit

By 7:00 p.m. Jan. 28 with $3.00 in one hand and a student body card in the other, students lined up for the dance. Some people cut their costs to $2.50 as they also wore a "Crazy Tie". For those who had neither ties nor cards the entry fee was $3.50.

The dance featured a contest with awards for the largest, smallest and craziest ties. Tom Lopez won the $10 first prize; Ken Kahn lined his pocket with the $5 second prize, and Shawn Edwards came in third, winning two free movie tickets.

The $700 earned from the dance went into the Booster Club fund and was given to the Athletic Department at the end of the school year.



FAR ABOVE LEFT: The poster advertising the Crazy Tie Dance made by Kelly Chambers. FAR ABOVE RIGHT: Jeff and Missy Johnson-"They got the beat". ABOVE: Debbie Malilin, Carol Chu, Rod Reynoso, Liza Gabato, Lisa Abille, Shane Mullins and Sandra Ho: Some "wild and crazy" freshmen! LEFT: Caught in dance action, Temple Campbell spies the camera as he keeps the beat with Lori Buster. CENTER LEFT: Julie Wilson, Eddie Groves, and Renee O'Neill getting on down to the sound of Sensous Sensabaugh.

Frosh Candy is Cash or Cavities

The Freshmen class started off well with a $250 gift from the Class of '82. A swim party, two car washes, a candy sale, and a candy gram were part of Freshmen life. During Spirit week they sold the "Jets' #1 finger" and raised $30.00. The candy sales were the biggest fundraisers. About eighty people sold M & M's (plain or peanut), Reese's, Charm's suckers, and lollipops. All that candy may have helped local dentists, but it also made the class treasury reach $666.15.

Every Tuesday they had a class meeting. One or two representatives from each advisory attended these meetings where they planned future unique fundraisers.

ABOVE: ANNA AND Antonella Aste tell Maria Fuensalida how much fun they had at the opening dance. RIGHT: Neeta Chakradeo, Kathy Reilly and Derice Drefko volunteer to wash the officer's car. BELOW RIGHT: The freshmen take a refreshing bite to eat after a long swim. BELOW: Eugenio Manzano and Gemma Kim both fight over the last few drops of the blue paint.

LEFT: GRACE ZAMBRANO doesn't appreciate having her artistic ability criticized. BELOW: Derice Drefko tells Barbara McKee how scared she is to be away from home. FAR BELOW: Kathy Reilly and Julie Howard take a short break in the sun between washing dirty cars. FAR BELOW LEFT: Tracy Quick, Gemma Kim, LaTanya Payton and Carol Chu all help decorate the freshmen hall. BELOW LEFT: Left to Right-Mike Vanni, President; Elaine Rosete, Vice President and Gemma Kim, Treasurer Discuss the upcoming Valentine Candy Gram Sale.

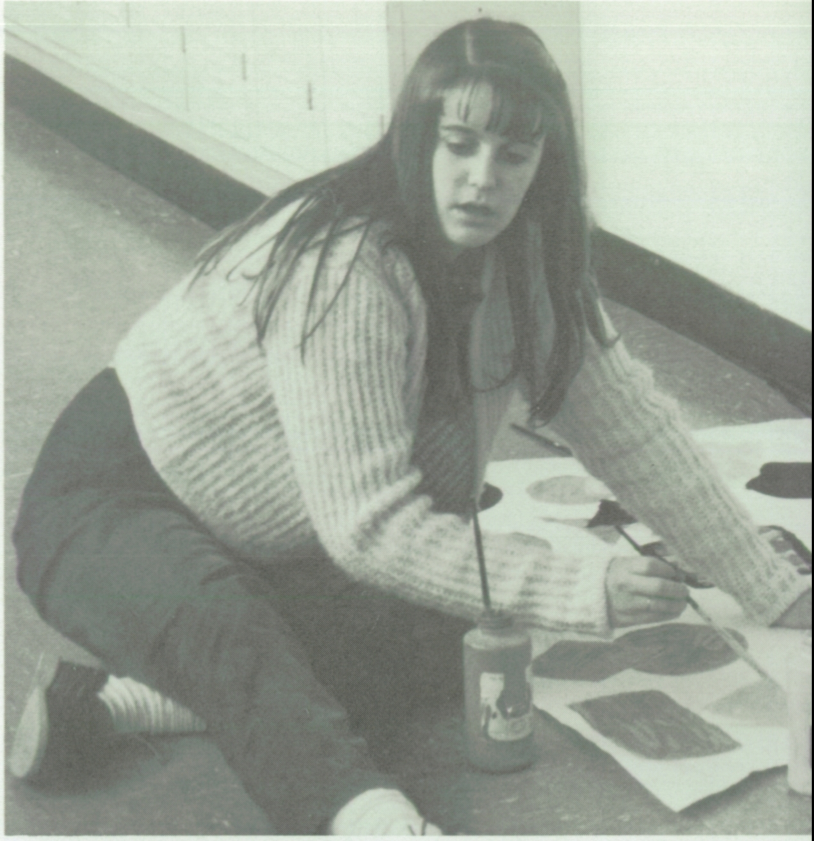
Madhatter's Ball Chief Fundraiser For Sophs

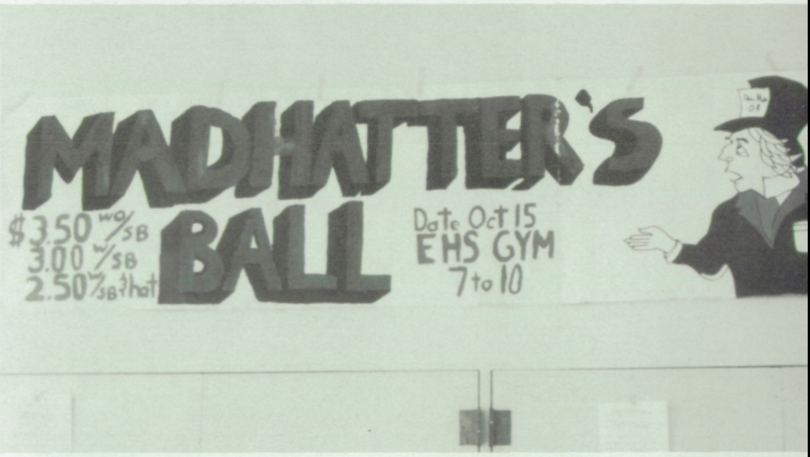
The Madhatters Ball pulled in over 900.00 dollars for the class of "85". The annual soph-hop was held on October 15, 1982. The clever theme and the reasonable prices attracted over 600 students.

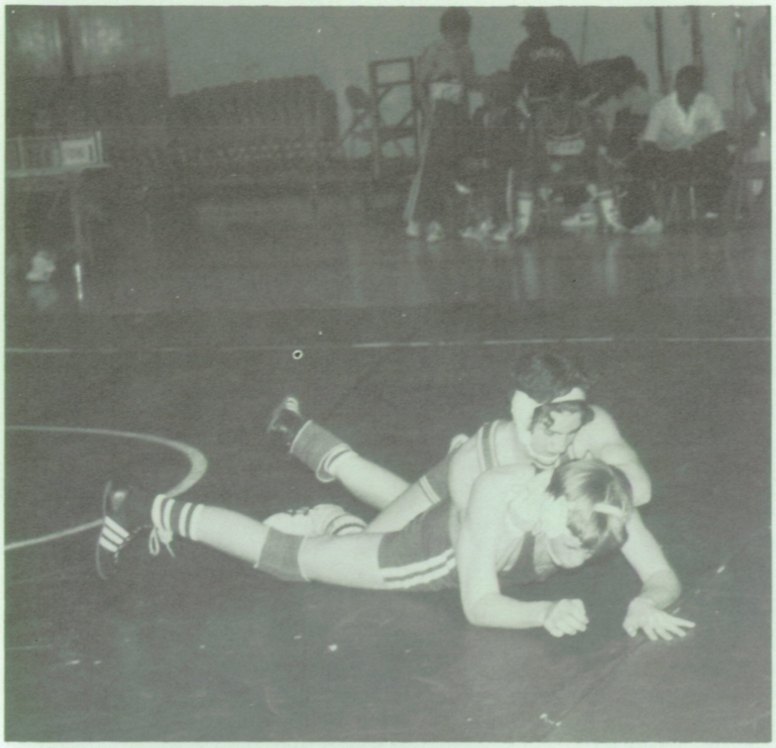
Their other successful fundraiser were the two soph car washes, which brought in over $500.00, and the flower and candy sales which brought in $900.00. With the help of class sponser Jon Mederios, and the organazation of class officers most fundraisers were very profitable.

"SOPHOMORES GO PUNK" was the theme that helped the class of "85" place third in spirit week compition. With the cooperation of spirited tenth grade students the halls were decorated and the students were very proud of their work.

ABOVE RIGHT: JULIE Meagor displays her artistic skills while taking a break. BELOW RIGHT: Soph-hop sign that helped attract students. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Rudy Galera charms Tracey Kate at the Madhatters Ball. BELOW: Steve Vanni gives the car a final wipe to make it shine like new. FAR BELOW: Tom Lopez, Eloise Castillo, Temple Campbell, and Eva Drost dance to the beat of "Hard to Say I'm Sorry."







BELOW: CHRISTINA MANZANO get a kick out of the decorations for Spirit Week. BELOW CENTER: Mary Johnson is out of a cheerleading rally because of a twisted ankle. FAR BELOW: Spring Officers: Michelle Parazin, President; Dioni Perez, Sergeant of Arms; Julie Meagor, Treasurer; Nichele Trumble, Vice President. FAR BELOW LEFT: Fall Class Officers: Treasurer, Michelle Parazin, President, Lisa Gallagher, Secretary, Jocelyn Ramos, and Vice President, Donna Fong. LEFT: Frank Smith works hard for a pin. BELOW LEFT: SANDY GIBSON and Jane Dalisay show their spirit by decorating the sophomore hall for spirit week.

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RIGHT: JENNIFER JOHNSON and Gina Newton wash and wax a car. BELOW RIGHT: Nacito Sanchez does his rendition as a thinker as Kenny Kahn and Gary Mann look on. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Spring officers: Tommy Chan, pres., Tony Daysog, vice-pres., (not shown) Eloise Castillo, sec., Missy Johnson, treas. FAR BELOW: Fall Officers: Tony Daysog, vice-pres., Tom Chan, pres. and, Eloise Castillo, sec., missing Tina Duenas, treas. BELOW CENTER: Ken Kahn and Alex Lopex exchange currency during a game. BELOW: Eloise Castillo designs a poster for the Junior Class Meeting.

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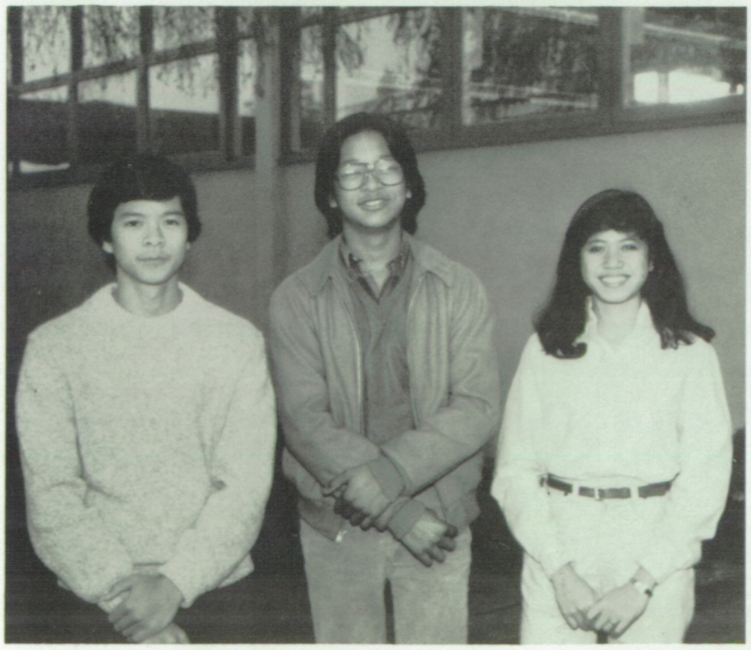

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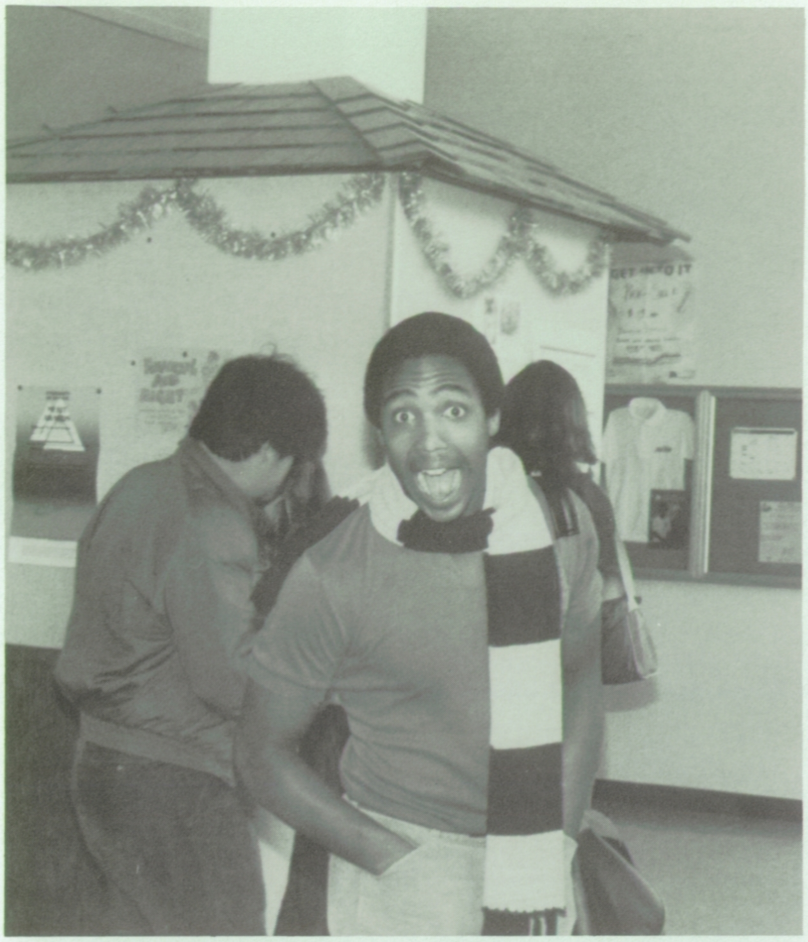


Class of '84 Looks for Financial Success In '83

Financially successful in '81-'82, the juniors returned to school in September with a $1300 bank account. In order to build up the account, the officers scheduled everything from flower sales to car washes in the year.

Starting in September the money mad moguls of '84 scheduled and worked a car wash a month. February had the distinction of being a two car wash month. On the average each car wash produced $1.00 or $2.00 per car. Two flower sales, one just before Valentines appealed to those who followed Cupid; the second celebrated the first day of Spring.

The annual "support your local dentist" candy sale and the spring dance given by the Juniors rounded out the typical and traditional junior year.

Fall President Tommy Chan, Vice-president Tony Daysog, Treasurer Eloise Castil;o, and Secretary Tina Duenas worked the class as hard as they did because they were well aware of the cost of Senior Ball and Senior Events. On the average, a great San Francisco hotel ball-room was $3000 for an evening. As a result the senior year could be very expensive if the class treasury was bare. The Spring Officers: President, Tommy Chan; Vice-president, Tony Daysog; Secretary, Eloise Castillo; and Treasurer, Missy Johnson; adopted the same philosophy and the class of 1984 pushed ahead in their drive to be financially ahead of the inflated cost of being a senior! In their freshman year the class motto was "Open the door for the Class of '84!" perhaps it should have been changed in their junior year to "Open the vault for the class with the cash!"

BELOW: STACEY YEATTS and Eloise Castillo apply their artistic abilities. LEFT: Ed Dacumas prepares a stunning poster for the junior hall during Spirit Week. ABOVE LEFT: Alex Lopez scars his Rembrandt in Mrs. Nicosia's art class. FAR ABOVE LEFT: Shawn Edwards is ecstatic after coming back from a junior class meeting.

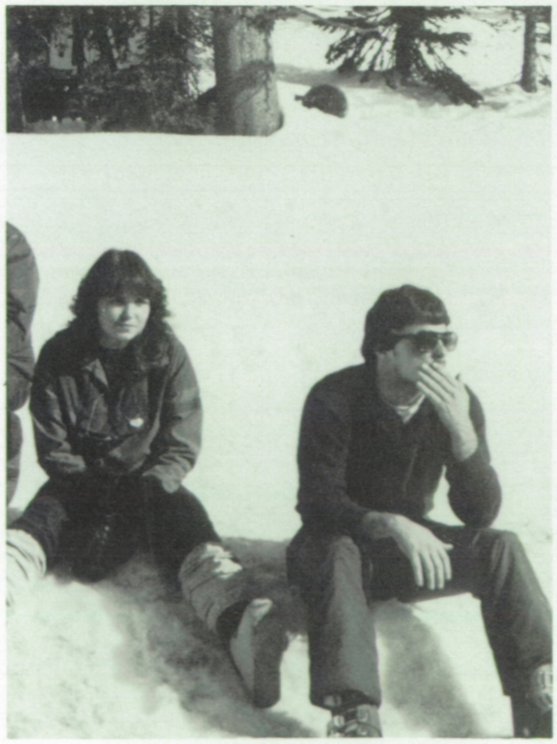
Seniors Experience Trials and Triumphs

The Senior-Junior prom, held at the Sheraton Palace on April 22, 1983 was the year's highlight for the class of '83. Class presidents and sponsor Glen Fong led the class in raising money for the grand finale. Their most successful fundraiser was the annual Spaghetti Feed which brought in $300. Other fundraisers included selling carnations and mistletoe, "flying high with the JETS" bumper stickers, the Sadie Hawkins dance, and a car wash.

Of the several problems the Senior class had to deal with, the main one was participation in weekly class meetings. An average of twenty students out of a class of 245 attended them. Another obstacle in funding the prom was the cancellation of the Winter Ball.

The Seniors won the first place trophy during Spirit Week with their theme entitled "Senior Celebrities" The Senior hall was covered with silver stars, posters, royal blue metallic curtains and an almost to scale Hollywood sign.

ABOVE RIGHT: KELLY Chambers practices her pucker for the Sr. class mistletoe sale. FAR RIGHT: Tom Rayas and Dave Hutchinson discuss the advantages of owning a student body card. RIGHT: Barry Kruse looks surprised and confused about his English assignment as Carl Wood looks on. BELOW: Tina Darnell and Eddie Groves take a break from a long day of skiing.



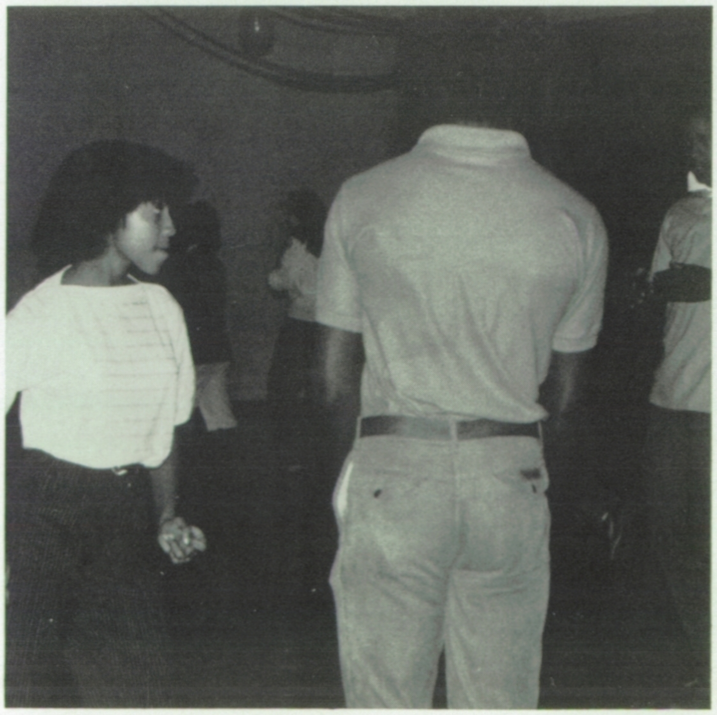
BELOW: Judi Kanto and Barbara Galera alias Shirley Temple and Laurel Hardy. FAR BELOW: Michele Milani helps to decorate the senior hall during Spirit Week. FAR BELOW LEFT: The Spring Senior Class Officers: Treasurer Ron Duenas, Secretary Jackie Asuncion, Vice President Barbara Galera and President Angela Boone. BELOW LEFT: The Fall Senior Class Officers: President Judi Kanto, Vice President Kelly Chambers, Treasurer Stephanie Chui and Secretary Patty Green. CENTER LEFT: Lynn Viduya gets some college information from Career Center aide Doreen Yip. FAR LEFT: Jenny Thatcher shows her class spirit by dressing as her favorite T.V. celebrity, "Shirley Feeney". LEFT: Julie Wilson whistles at some guy in the Senior Hall.

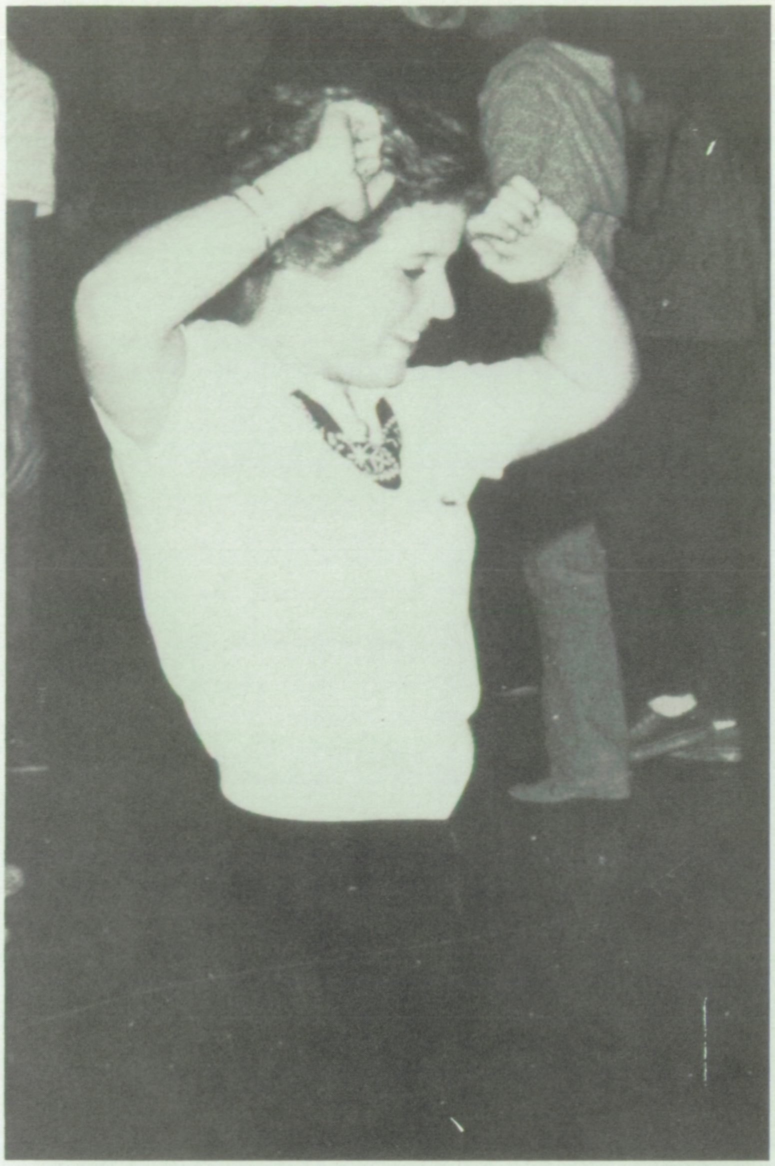
Sadie Hawkins Profits Handsomely As Seniors Abolish Old Traditions

For first time in years there was no marrying Sam, no divorce booth, no "studly" who married fourteen gals in one night. The class of 83 for unknown reasons abolished or dispensed with all the old fashioned traditional "Sadie Hawkins" standards; yet the annual Sadie Hawkins bash held February 25th in the gym from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. was a success. Admission varied from $2.50 w/S.B. card to 3.00 w/o. Above all, seniors made a profit of $550.00, pleasing not only those who went, but also the class of "83" which sponsored this fund-raiser.

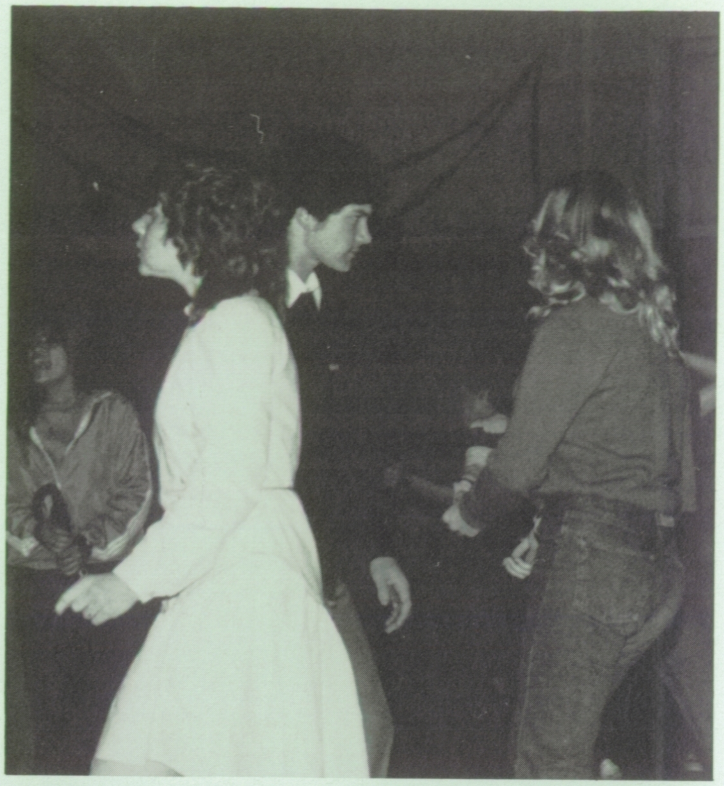
Under balloons and streamers students danced to songs from groups such as, The Go-G0's, The Clash, Chicago, and many more. There was a great turn-out of several hundred students, and a fantastic time was had by everyone who went and moved their feet to the ongoing music.

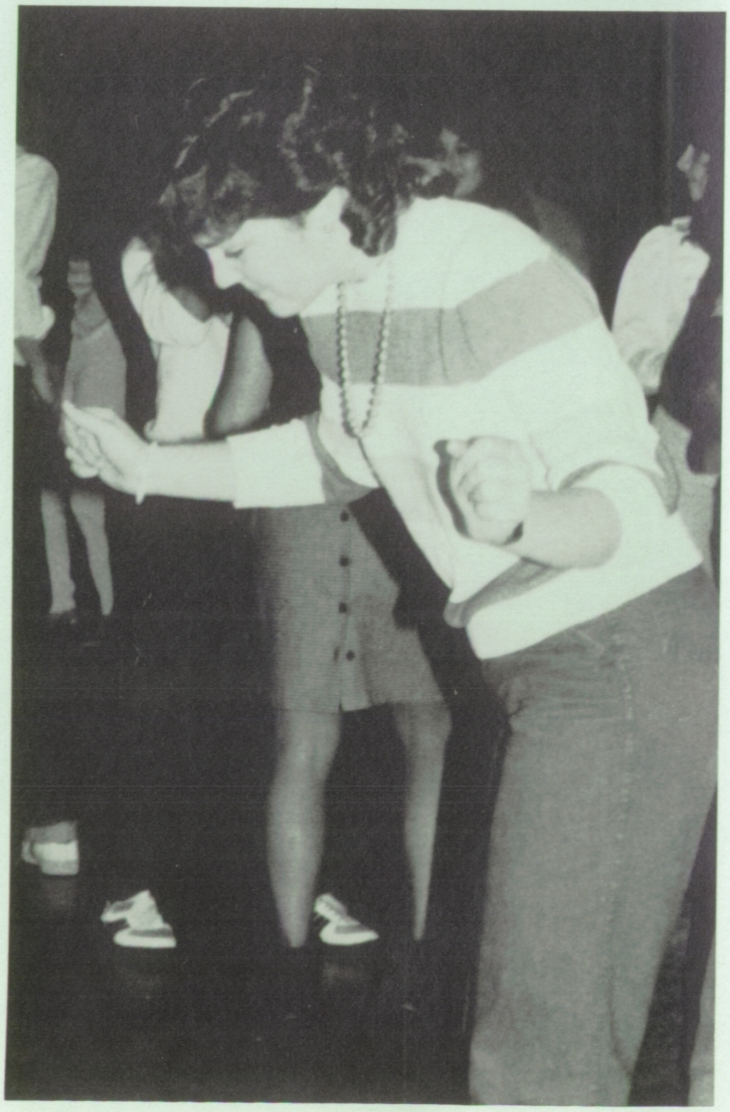
ABOVE RIGHT: Tammy Vandedrink gets down to the beat of the music. BELOW RIGHT: James Anthon and Shonnette Leite just kick band and enjoy the music. BELOW: Mary Lee, and Tony Jacobs get down to the music.





BELOW: PATTY BERGSTREM, Jenny Romanoff, and Bobby Vaughn boogie to the beat. FAR BELOW: Mimi Milani moves to the groove. FAR LEFT: Nick Cabral, and Angela Boone watch over the door at Sadie Hawkins dance. CENTER LEFT: Betty Gilliam practices Kung Fu while Denise Chew and friend laugh it up. LEFT: Steve Schroeder, and Jane Dalisay share a quite moment together.





The Logs: Encinal's Mecca For Smoking & Socializing

Many pilgrimages were made each day to the wooded area on the corner of Central Avenue and 3rd Street known as the Logs. Friends made the journey alone or in groups to sneak a cigarette between classes. A mass exodus to the Logs was a daily sight at the beginning of each lunchtime.

It was a familiar sight for Log regulars to see Frank Hanna and Ken Biba making their rounds with walkie-talkies in hand.

As many as fifty students at a time crowded the Logs at lunch, playing frisbee or catch, skateboarding or just hanging out smoking and socializing. It was a Mecca for those who followed the preaching of the tobacco industry.

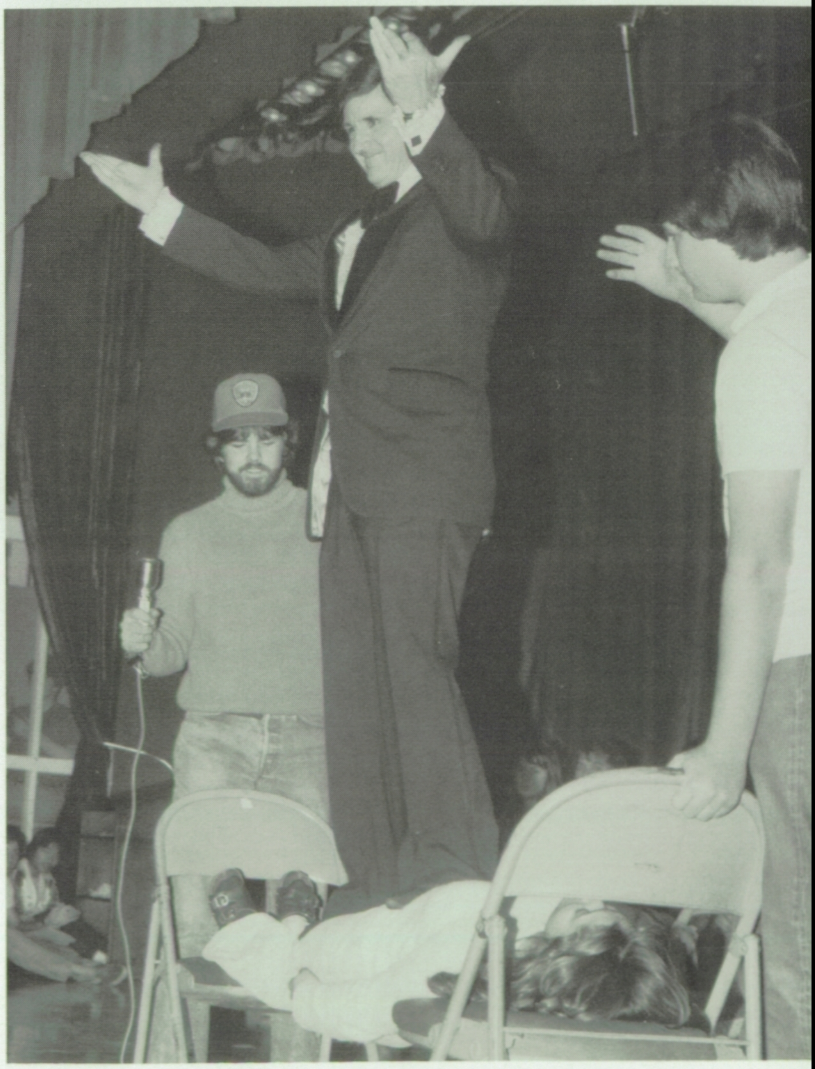
RIGHT: TODAY'S ENTERTAINMENT is Ken Webb doing bike tricks! BELOW RIGHT: Friends take advantage of a sunny day at the Logs. BELOW CENTER: A trio of friends are a part of a lunchtime migration to the Logs. FAR BELOW: Lisa Zvinakis threatens the photographer as he takes her picture. BELOW: After a tedious day of school, Marcie and Mimi Hutchinson share a cigarette and unwind while waiting for a ride home.

BELOW: FRIENDS GATHER around Colin Davidson's Volkswagen to see what he brought back from McDonald's. FAR BELOW: Gilbert Castro, Renee Grohnert, Sal Rivera, Vangie de la Cruz, and Lisa Chimpky wrap up their noontime conversation as the 12:30 bell rings. FAR BELOW: Friends gather in the middle of the street to look at Seymour Horizon's new '68 Chevy Impala. BELOW: Marcie Hutchinson, Zilda Ormande, Kristia Roderick and Tim Cox ham it up in front of the camera between classes. RIGHT: Anita Mann enjoys being photographed while she hangs out at the Logs between classes.

All Time Hits, Mime Mu-Sign, Hypnotist: Assembly Highlights

Students applauded, roared in laughter, cheered, screamed and yelled at the top of their lungs as the awesome assemblies of the year took on the show. Mu-sign's comeback was more than welcomed. The audio handicapped dancers' stunning and versatile talents never ceased to amaze the students as the audience strained their necks to watch the Mu-sign dance to punk and new wave tunes. The crowd was even more amazed, though, as twenty students were hypnotized by Prof. Lew March. While under hypnosis, The students stuttered as they tried to say their names. The audience even got a special treat, the guys on the stage performed a strip tease act while others who thought they were Hollywood stars signed autographs for eager fans. The crowd couldn't keep still in their seats as they watched Cary Frianvocich perform a Mime act and balance a dollar bill on his nose. He, too, was great.

FAR ABOVE RIGHT: THE crowd laughs and applauds while Mu-sign performs on the stage. ABOVE RIGHT: students under Prof. Lew March's hypnotic powers raise their hands and are struggling to bring them down. RIGHT: Unknowingly, Cristine Roberts lays as stiff as a board while Prof. March stands on top of her, once again showing his hypnotic powers. BELOW: Mu-sign performs their "Boxiehead" no.



CLOCKWISE: NOREEN ROTH 'alias' Farrah Fawcett signs autographs for eager fans. Chrissy Billings, under hypnosis, stutters as she tries to say her name. Cary Frianvocich introduces his next act. Mime Cary Frianvocich performs his act: he's on his way to pick up up his date for a movie at the Drive-inn. Mu-sign "Whips It" to Devo. Mu-sign performers stun students with their amazing show. CENTER: Under hypnosis, Noreen Roth, Steve Schroeder, Chrissy Billings, Jessica Bennet, Matt Wasteney, & Ricky Reeves sing the "Mickey Mouse Club" song. Musign's versatility is once again displayed. Big Bob of the Mu-sign group shows what he thinks of Encinal.

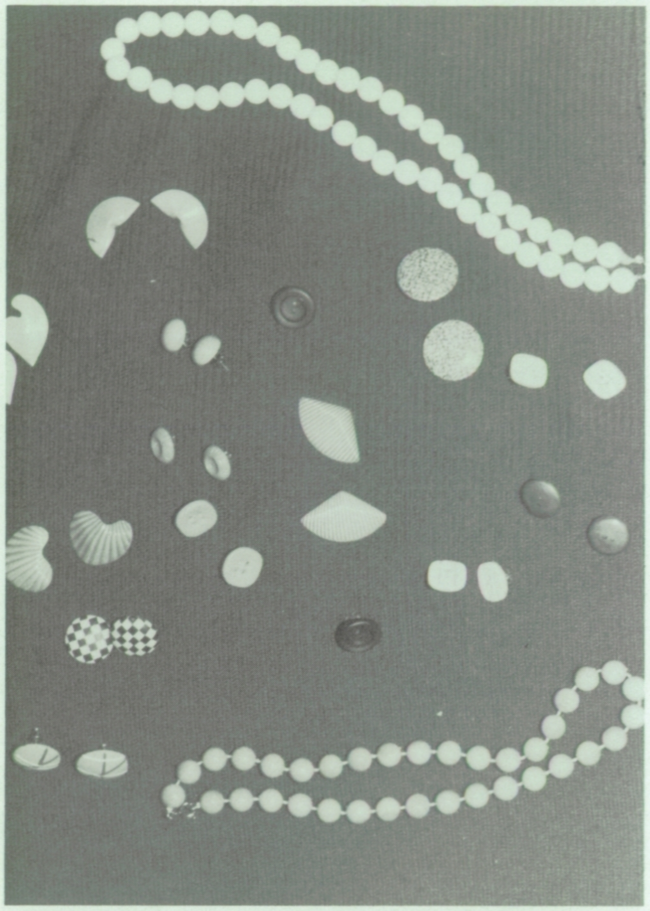
Fashions Flashback To 1950's Shorter Lengths In Pants And Skirts

The clean-cut look of the fifties was a definite fad this year. Styles were short in every aspect. Pant and skirt lengths rose from ground level to mid-calf, above the knee or higher. Men prefered hair cuts resembling the military or the "GQ" look. Hair was cut closer to the head and revealed fashionable geometric earrings. In shoes, comfort was the main goal. Spike heels were out and low heels were in. Fold-down boots in suede and leather with a heel that was less than an inch were a fad. Pennyloafers and argyle vests adorned both guys and gals.

"Never say diet", but drink diet drinks. Tab was among the throng of favorites. More companies started taking sugar and caffeine out of drinks. Home computers were a must and prices ranged from $800 to $1500. Companies found something to please both mind and body.

RIGHT: JACKIE KELLY and Gina Newton had "the nerve to wear their miniskirts" short at Warren Manuntag's birthday party. BELOW: The words "Go Bass or Go Bearfoot" rang through the heads of Cecile Mangonon, Warren Manuntag, Tommy Chan, and Jennifer Thatcher.

BELOW: GEOMETRIC SHAPES were in for ears and plastic beads were a must for the neckline. FAR BELOW: In an attempt to form an argyle are Darren Burtenshaw, Cecile Mangonon, Kathryn Sanchez, Barbara Galera, David Boone, Jennifer Thatcher, and Warren Manuntag. BELOW LEFT: Waiting for the flood are: Sandi Gibson, Nichelle Tramble, Mary Johnson, Angela Scott and Robin Elmore. CENTER LEFT: Mimi Milani poses her hair for VOGUE along with Angela Scott and Ronald Delmore. LEFT: Contemplating a career in modeling low heeled boots are Doris Samonte and Jackie Asuncion.



Senior English Students Compose Sonnets

Last fall Senior English students composed sonnets from Shakespearean models. Fourteen lines and written in iambic pentameter were the restrictive patterns that the students had to follow. In a shakespearean-modeled sonnet, the first twelve lines are divided into three quatrains which must represent different aspects of the theme, while the concluding couplet is a "summing up" statement. Since the assignment was written primarily by seniors, some obvious topics included the long awaited event in June — Graduation Day!; while some focused on their unpredictable future. Not only did the students offer us their thoughts, they offered us something everyone can relate to as well.

SCHOOL

School should be a place to enjoy,
But I have found it rather a bore
With all the techniques it does employ,
Such as English and its folklore.
I would rather spend my time in the sun
With a couple of friends at my side
All having a day full of rest and fun
Next to a cooler with cold brew inside.
But I am required to attend school
Each day after tedious day
So that I may become something besides a fool
And have a job that will pay.
It really isn't that bad of an invention
Because it's all done with a good intention.

Jim Case

3-LEAVED ROSE

In Math Analysis do I despair,
An assignment that requires such a skill
As when I sit in hoping to prepare
My mind for this mathematial drill.
My number two pencil so fresh and new,
The graph paper itself, so square in shape.
I begin to work at what I must do
Using my book held together by tape.
I draw and connect the numerous dots
While being revealed is my small wonder,
I smooth and erase the various knots
'Cause now my paper is free from blunders,
I'm done I look to see what has arose
It is none other than my 3-leaved rose.

Donald Delmore

GRADUATION

When comes the time for graduation day,
We will leave behind the good times we've shared
We will soon sit back and glare at the bay,
While remembering the good friends who cared.
The memories we have will last forever.
The dreams of succeeding in life draw near
As we enter the cruel world together,
But there is no reason for us to fear.
We must reflect on the learning we had
Because we all deserve the very best.
Thinking about leaving high school is sad;
Our leaving will soon be put to the test.
In years to come we will be old and gray,
But in our minds our memories will stay.

Sandy Macasieb

DAY IN JUNE

As we look back in time at the past years,
We sit and think where all the years have gone.
As we grow older we conquer our fears
But we will foresee our future anon
You're not the only one in this big world
So don't take the world upon your shoulder
Someday you will wonder why you have quarrelled
We are not children, we are much older
We will be entering the big world soon
So lift your head up and holler out loud
That our big day will soon arrive in June
And we will be sitting pretty and proud
We will jump for joy in laughter and pain
And wonder about how much we will gain.

Barbara Cruz

TIME

Our time is like water flowing away
Never enough to satisfy our thirst,
Like a windy day, leaves blowing away
This is the trouble that troubles me worst.
Our moments are but waves breaking the shore
An exciting splash that drifts back to sea,
Happiness comes and is gone long before
We can accept it for all it should be.
Our time is like raindrops falling around
A sad reminder that dampens our lives,
Telling us all that it will all fall down
Against time can even the strong survive?
Like a dark bare shore during a low tide
Time is around us and we cannot hide.

Dina Hart

From Shakespearean Models

MY LOVE

My love and I will stand the test of time.
As days pass by slowly our love will grow
Our love will be savored like a fine wine.
I realize that he is a friend not a foe
We experience many of life's joys.
He treats me like a queen of a far land.
He never treats me like one of the boys.
When we walk side by side he takes my hand.
He makes me feel like I'm walking on air.
He says I love you when the lights are dim.
He constantly tells me how much he cares.
How could I ever forget about him.
I could never forget to say I love you.
I hope the time comes when we say I do.

Tammy Fisher

MY REWARD

Run for fun. Ha! What a cruel joke I say,
For health, for pleasure some people will claim,
My mind will not buy it, only for pay,
But maybe, just maybe I'll do it for fame.
The sweat drops, the legs ache, oh what a time,
I must be insane to work in such pain,
My head swells with the rhythm of the rhyme,
For what advances, I ask, is my gain?
The competition, the race should it be,
The mirror of my work will be shown,
Only the outcome, when it is just me,
My progress is exposed, my strength has grown.
But what goal is it that I'm working toward?
Victory, sweet victory my reward!

Thomas R. Nelson

MEMORY

He stalks by night and strikes fear in my heart,
Attacks the dark recesses of my mind.
He takes my self and rips the core apart,
Distracts in front, surprises from behind.
The traitor haunts me, taunts me, plagues the me
That yearns to run away from all of it.
He steals the joy from my best fantasy
And with it shall his evil soul be lit.
My life alone is ever self-imposed.
Not wanting anyone else to be hurt.
My heart has been well sealed, too long closed
And I must always be on the alert.
Beginnings new on old foundations built,
But ever shall I be entrenched in guilt.

Eva Mah

DAYDREAMING

Lazy afternoons I think were made
For my thoughts to be far away,
Walking guilty through a forest glade,
Or sailing across a sunny bay,
And when I get to the other side
To walk upon a foreign shore,
People may stare and try to hide,
For I have stepped through a different door,
Adventure is fun for a time
But soon enough I want to be,
Where familiar streets and places are mine
With fond memories across the sea,
I come back to reality from my daydream when
To find the glass of milk I was pouring has spill
the table.

Jamie Reilly

TROUBLED YEARS

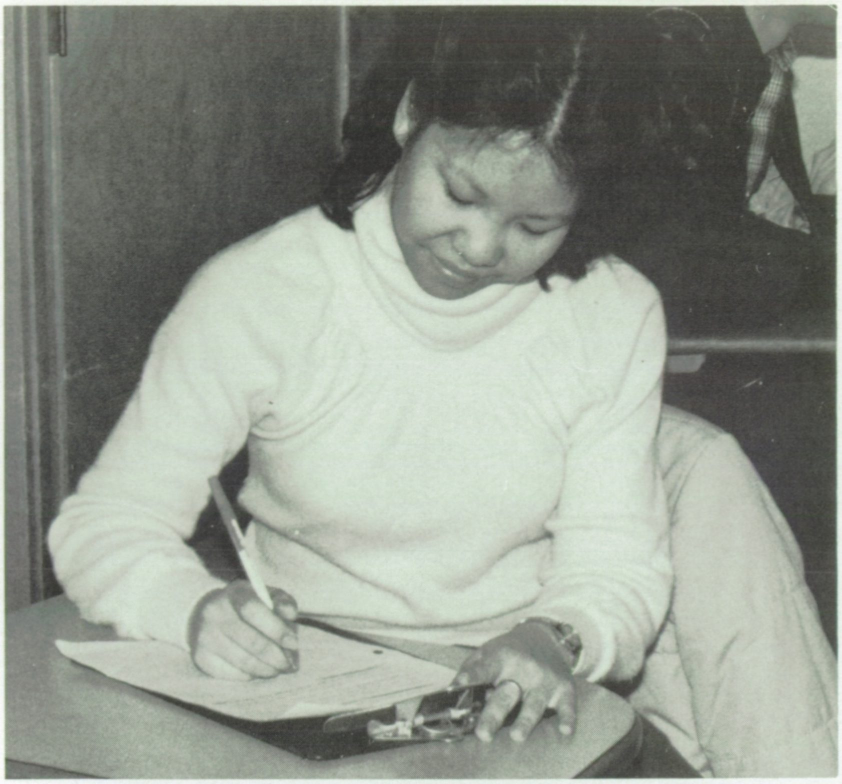
Allow me not those painful tears to fall
When I reflect upon those troubled years.
Please help me learn to see beyond that wall
Which hinders yet protects me from my fears.
If only piercing pain could be endured,
And I could learn to live a life of hope,
But those vivid memories always stirred
A gamut of feelings I could not cope.
My future is so young and yet so bleak
For there remains no comfort, but despair,
In the harsh destinations of the weak
Whose sorrows and dejections I now share.
I pray to Thee, my dear merciful Friend,
To save my soul from its destructive end.

Nancy Guerra

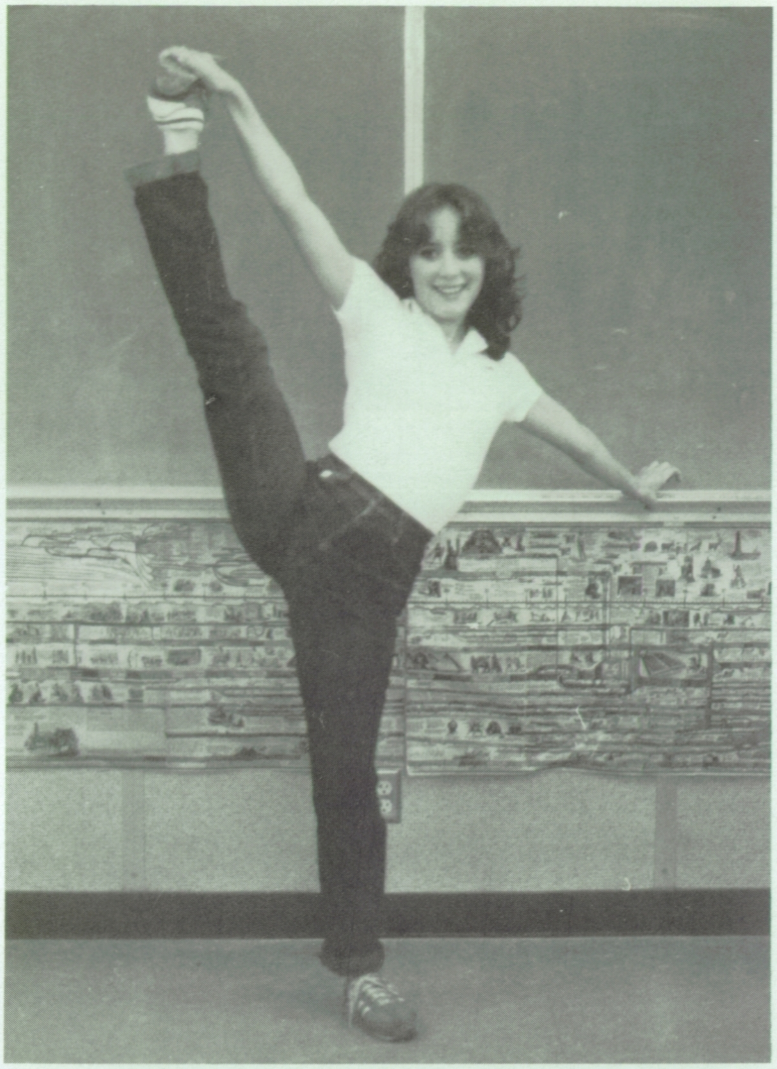
LOST YOUTH

The days of youth are quickly passing by,
So fast that soon they surely will be gone.
My friends, they think about and so do I
What will become of us when childhood's done.
Will we be ever young and want to do,
The silly things that always made us laugh,
Or will with time, the memories we knew,
Be destined to become our epitaphs?
I wish to think that now and evermore,
Perpetual my love for life will be,
And bold enough I'll be to still explore,
The doors unlocked and waiting there for me.
I reminisce on times that have since past,
And hope my joy for life will ever last.

Angela Boone



BELOW: MIKE GREANY finishes another painting hoping that it will be another winner. FAR BELOW: Anthony Daysog practices for an upcoming performance. FAR BELOW LEFT: Joan Sullivan and two co-actresses perform in ACT's "A Christmas Carol". CENTER LEFT: 'Poppin' a new dance is demonstrated by EHS Students at lunch time. LEFT: Eva Mah, winner of an Essay contest, writes for another contest.



Talented Students Participate In Activities Not Offered At EHS

After school was freedom for some students to go home and watch television, got to a friends house, or to do some homework. But for others it was a time for practice, lessons, and more work. These special students participated in various activities that are not taught in school, or they took advanced programs of those taught at EHS.

At EHS we had many students involved in extra activities, which developed their talents and some even won prizes for their accomplishments. Mike Greany, an art student, won a poster contest for his painting against drug abuse, and Eva Mah was awarded for her essay on noise pollution. Bernie Kim put together a portfolio of clothing designs that she had created and was admitted to a prestigious school of design in Southern California.

This year we also had many performers in a variety of events. Anthony Daysog played the violin in a local orchestra and Jeanine Taylor was involved in many dance shows. Joan Sullivan received acting parts in productions by ACT. These students have shown that you can do anything you desire as long as you have ambition.

BELOW: BERNIE KIM works on her portfolio, putting the finishing touches on a new dress design. BELOW LEFT: Nela Tausche works with children at summer camp. LEFT: Jeanine Taylor prepares for an upcoming dance performance.

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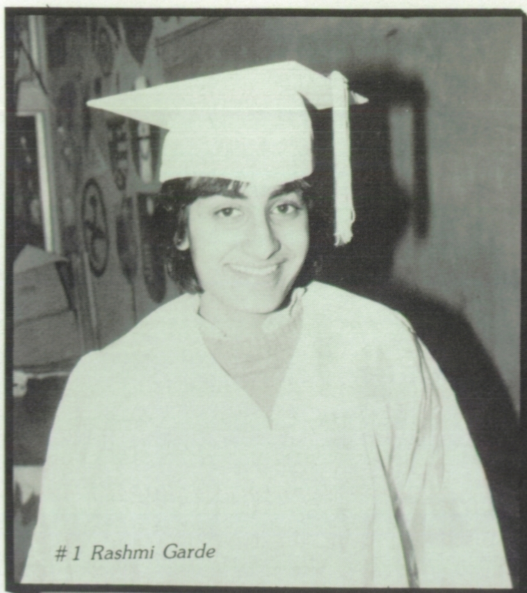
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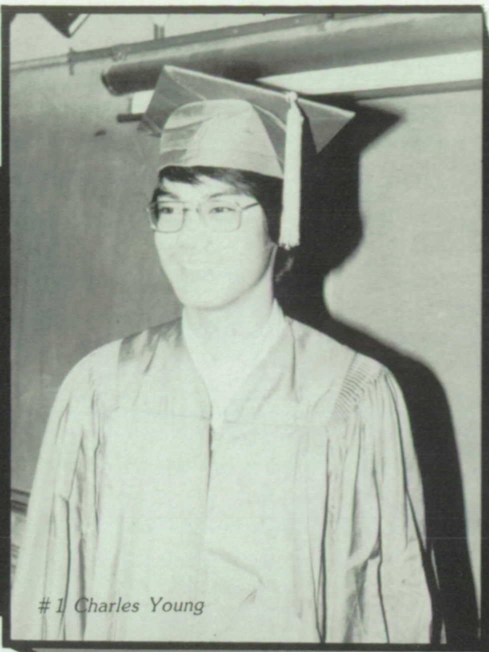
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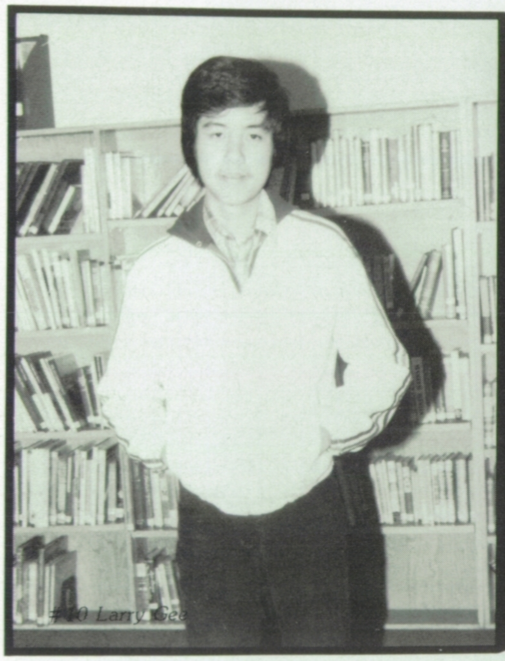
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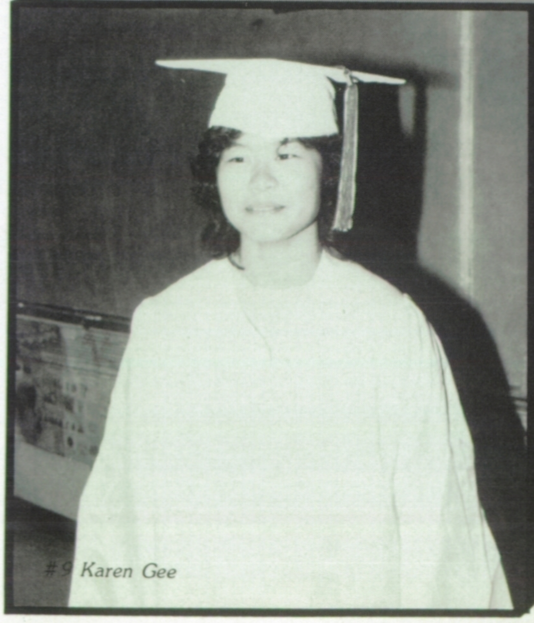
This years Top Ten lucked out and had two valedictorians. They were Rashmi Garde and Charles Young whose grade point average was a measley 4.0. Other Top Scholars were Garry Gee, Rose Wong, Eva Mah, Eddie Niiya, Marla Miyashiro, Caroline Yao, Karen Gee, Larry Gee.

English, math, and history were not the only daily subjects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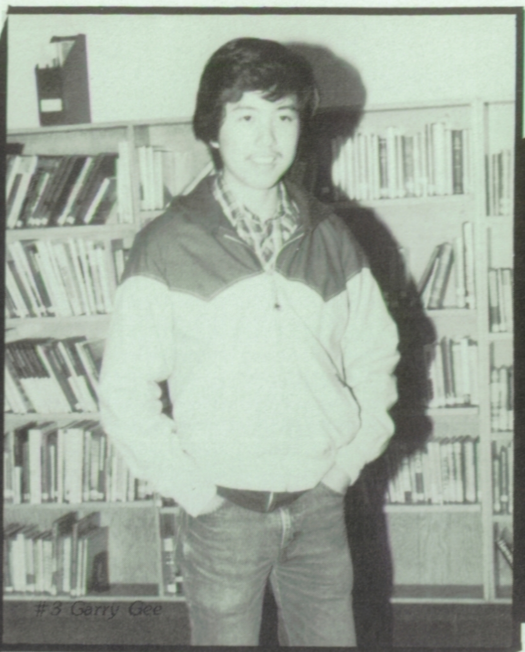
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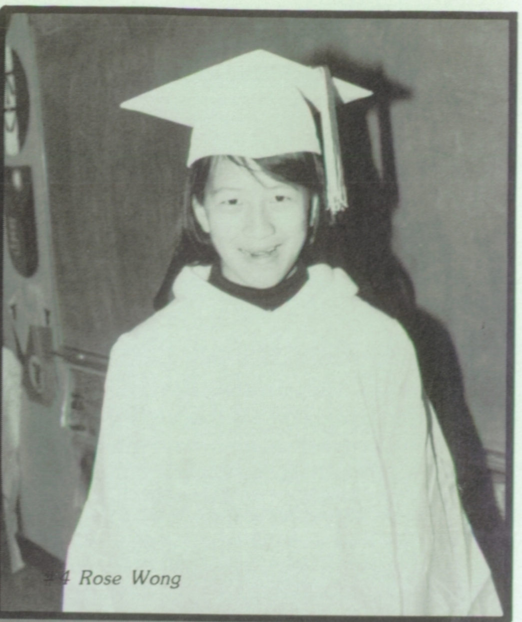
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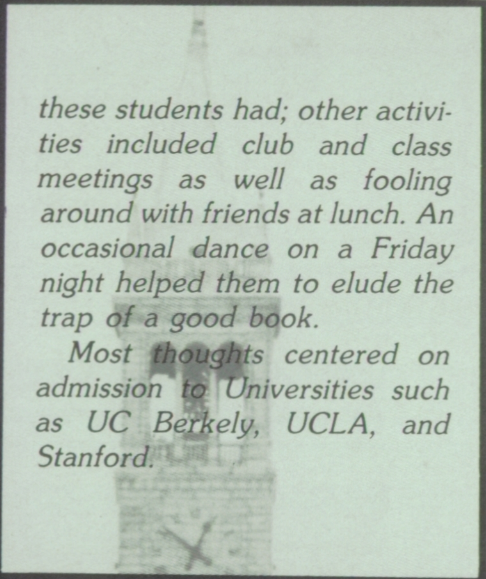
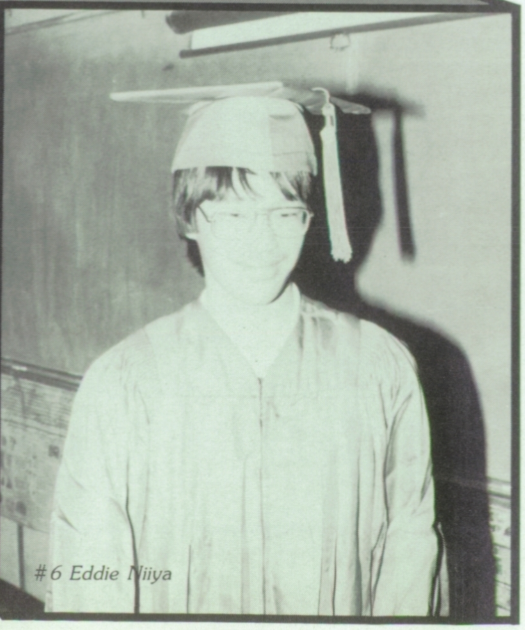


these students had; other activities included club and class meetings as well as fooling around with friends at lunch. An occasional dance on a Friday night helped them to elude the trap of a good book.

Most thoughts centered on admission to Universities such as UC Berkely, UCLA, and Stanford.

#4 Eva Mah

#7 Marlo Miyashiro


#6 Eddie Niiya

Student Awards Prove Profitable

National Merit Finalists Kathy Andrews, Marla Miyashiro, Eddie Niiya, and Charles Young competed for $1,000 scholarships to be awarded to 5,000 students nationwide.

Rose Wong was awarded $200 in a city community service competition. Warren Manuntag, 3rd, earned $50. Charles Young won the $300 Alameda Soroptomist Youth Award. He was also honored as a finalist in the District Engineering Competition.

Public speaking classes proved to be profitable as well as educational. Steven Vanni won $400 in the local Lyon's Club competition. Tony Daysog, second, won $300 and Kathy Andrews, third, won $200. Jennifer Soon won $50 in the local Rotary Club Speech Contest and later earned $200 in the District Contest. Rudra Sil was awarded at a Model UN Conference.

Kathy Andrews, National Merit Award

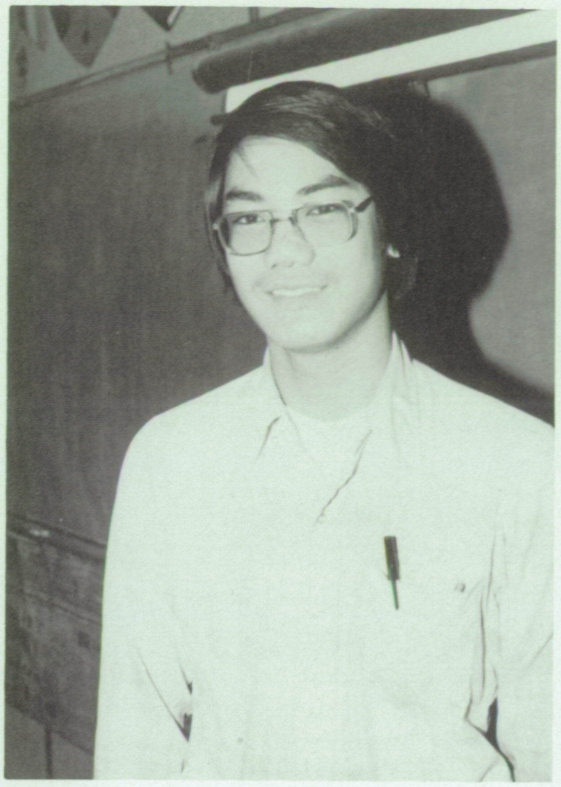
Marla Miyashiro, National Merit Finalist

Jennifer Soon, Rotary Club Speech Contest

Rudra Sil, Model United Nations Conference

Rose Wong, Community Service Award

Eddie Niiya, National Merit Finalist



Charles Young, National Merit Finalist, Soroptomist Youth Award, District Engineering Finalist

Eva Mah, National Council of English Teachers Award

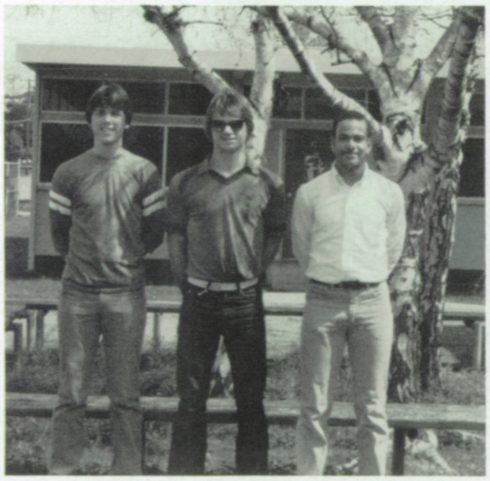
BANK OF AMERICA AWARDS

Applied And Fine Arts-Marla Miyashiro
Liberal Arts-Kathy Andrews
Science And Mathematics-Rashmi Garde

Home Economics-Temple Campbell
Art-Kelly Chambers
Music-Eddie Niiya
Business-Josephine Kelsey
Agriculture-Jeff Poykko
Trades & Industrial-George Wenceslao
Drama-Joan Sullivan

English-Rose Wong
History-Charles Young
Foreign Language-Nancy Guerra
Social Studies-Caroline Yao
Science-Eva Mah
Mathematics-Garrett Gee
Computer Studies-Jeff Leano
Lab Science-Jack Yee

Jet Athletes Are Best In Alameda County Athletic League,



FAR ABOVE RIGHT: State meet participant Pat Rose, and his friend Pat Rose take a short break before getting back to work on throwing the discus. ABOVE RIGHT: All-League soccer players: Judy Kwan, Jessica Bennett, and Becky Patty (not shown is Stacy Matthews). FAR RIGHT: The 1983 wrestlers representing Encinal in the North Coast Section AA Tournament: Roy Sheldon, Terry Campbell, Jesse Mims, Mike Coffey, Don Mullins, Temple Campbell, and Ricky Reaves. RIGHT: All-ACAL Tracksters: Anthony Harris, Mike Brown, and George Wenceslao. ABOVE: All-ACAL Baseball Players: Todd Conley, Andy Hughes, and Dave Markridge (not shown is Eddie Groves). ABOVE CENTER: All-ACAL Swimmers: Greg Matthews, Jackie Cohen, Stacy Matthews, and Lisa Gallagher. FAR ABOVE: Anthony Harris is showing the form that makes him the second best pole vaulter in the East Bay.

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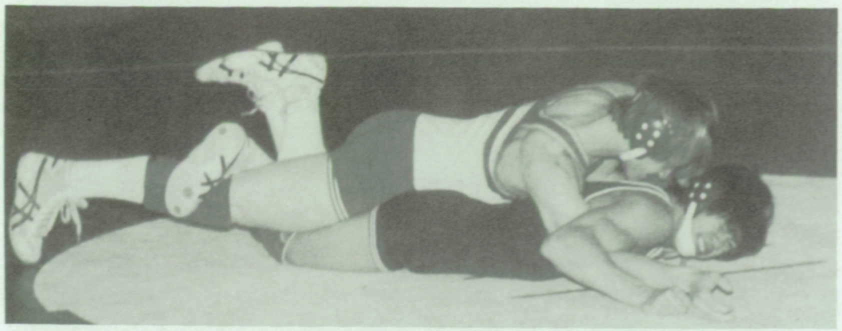

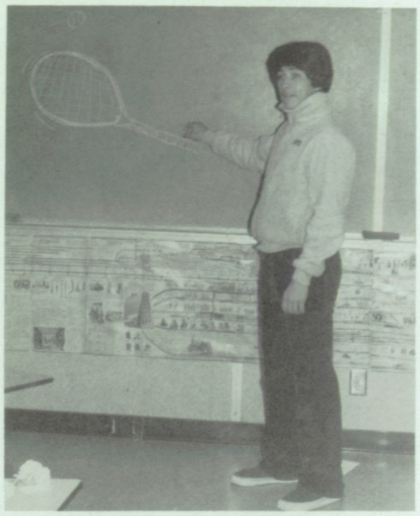

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JETS
WRESTLING

ABOVE: ALL-LEAGUE Volleyball player Stacey Loughran. LEFT: All-ACAL Cross Country athletes: Alex Lopez, Missy Johnson, David Boone, Jennifer Thatcher, and Darrin Banks. BELOW LEFT: Unaminous decision All-ACAL basketball guards Vielka and Vycelka Oristil. BELOW CENTER: Boys basketball All-League forward Gary Mann and girls All-League forward Robin Elmore. BELOW FAR LEFT: All-ACAL Softball players Terry Wong and Claudia Cavanaugh (not shown is Vielka Oristil). FAR LEFT: Track stars Lawrence Lagdamon and Larry Carr compete in the 100 meter dash. ABOVE FAR LEFT: North Coast Section 2A winner Caroline Yao beats another opponent. ABOVE CENTER: Arturo Pereya just can't seem to stay away from tennis, he's the league champ. ABOVE LEFT: Track star Jennifer Thatcher has just made up 100 yards to give the Encinal Distance Medley Team first place at the Oakland Athletic League Invitational. FAR ABOVE LEFT: Terry Campbell, the only wrestler ever to have four ACAL titles, pins another opponent in record time.

RIGHT: ALEX LOPEZ and Steve Schroeder enjoy their food at the wedding reception. FAR RIGHT: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King share a solo dance at their wedding reception. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Jackie Asuncion and Gary Mann dance to the music played by Sensuous Sensibaugh at the "Holiday Magic" dance. FAR BELOW: Coleman Feeney, Elizabeth Slater, and Betty Murphy chat and eat horsdoeuvres at Sierra Lodge. BELOW RIGHT: Ron Perez enjoys dancing to "Let it Whip." DIRECTLY BELOW: Bernie Kim and Celito Huergas dance below the mistletoe hung from the ceiling of the gym.

Joy, Sadness, Magic And Money, Unforgetable Memories of A Year

Tinged with sadness yet highlighted with joyousness was the story of 1982-83. On October 21, 1982 the class of '82 dedicated a tree and cornerstone in memory of Richard Gorman, our former Dean of Students. The Gorman Family watched as Superintendent of Schools Clarence Kline, Board President Dr. William Paden, and Student Body President Tom Nelson remembered Dick Gorman in a noon hour event with students and other members of the community present. Counselor John Bay died on March 28, 1983. He spent twenty-nine years helping students at Encinal as their teacher, counselor, and friend.

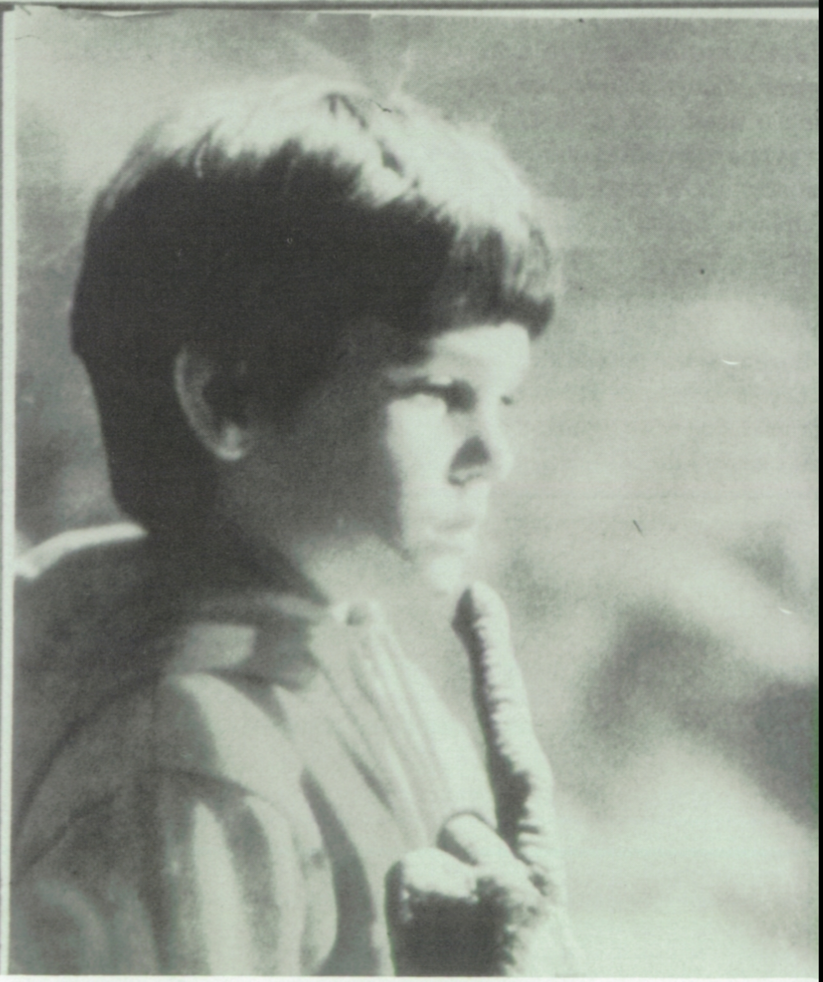
Christmas vacation started with a dance called "Holiday Magic." It was sponsored by the Leadership class as a fundraiser for Christopher Steffens, a Paden School second grade student who was fatally struck by a car at the corner of 5th St. and Central Ave. A second cause supported by Leadership was Toys-for-Tots and admission to "Holiday Magic" was reduced from $3.50 without a toy to $2.50 with one. The following day a truck load of toys were given to the U.S. Marines for their program and in January an $800 check was presented to Mr. Steffens on behalf of the student body.

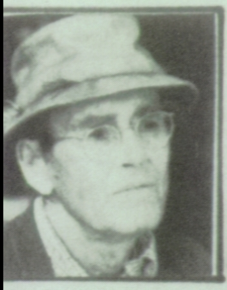
The final joyous occasion occured when Joe King married Janet Morehouse on November 27, 1982 at the Sierra Lodge in Oakland. Invited to the ceremony were teachers (friends), family, and members of Joe King's cross country team who contributed to the joyous event by serving food and drinks.

RICHARD GORMAN

FAR ABOVE: LEFT: Tree and granite cornerstone dedicated to former Dean of Students Richard Gorman by the class of '82. FAR ABOVE CENTER: 1982 photo of Richard Gorman in the office showing his warm personality. FAR ABOVE RIGHT: Counselor John Bay relaxes in his office after a long day. LEFT: Jane Dalisay watches Tom Nelson give a speech on behalf of the student body at the dedication for Richard Gorman. ABOVE: Vycelka Oristil, Silvana Zvinakis, Tracy Quick, and a host of other students and Alamedans watch on as Arthur Roke and Superintendent Clarence Kline express their fondest thoughts about their friend and colleague Rifchard Gorman.

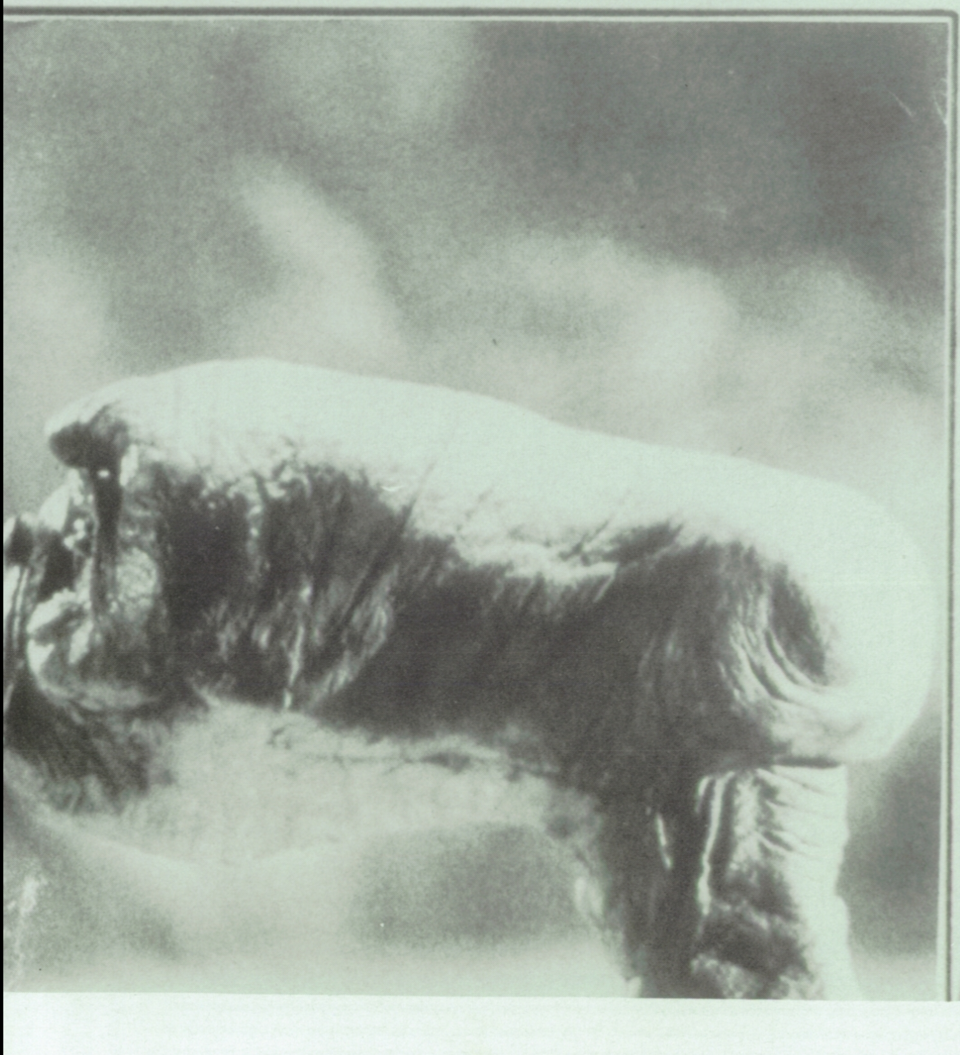
EXTRA-STRENGTH
TYLENOL

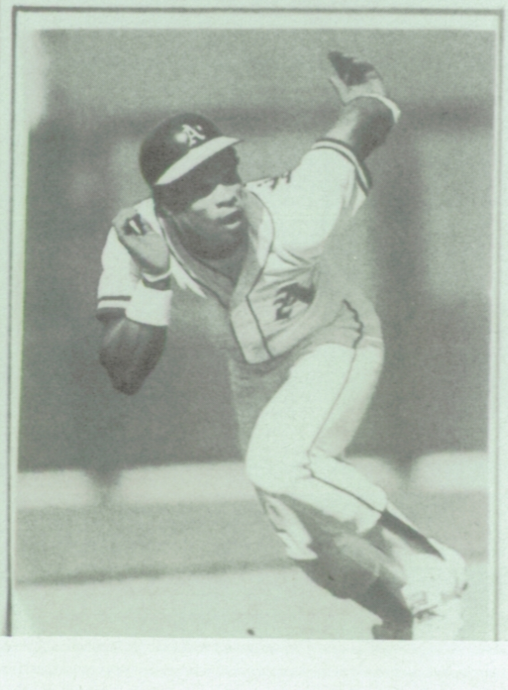




The Year That Was

The year had its share of sorrows and hope. There was the Israeli assault in Lebanon. Pillars of smoke covered the amusement park in the war ravaged Beirut, Lebanon during the Israeli assault. Bloodiest of all was the vengeful massacre of Palestinians by Lebanese Christian Phalangists. Eight thousand miles away, Great Britain fought an improbable war to retake the Falkland Islands, wherein great warships were sunk by modern missiles. Elsewhere in the world, Polish tensions were eased with the freeing of Solidarity leader Lech Walesa. Secretary of State Alexander Haig exit office and John DeLorean's luxury car company was a bust and he himself was busted for cocaine conspiracy. There was also the imperial pomp for the fallen Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and the glory of the fallen American Princess Grace in Monaco, was remembered. There was also the passing of two Hollywood legends John Belushi and Henry Fonda. Seven people died because of cyanide poisoning. Oakland A's Rickey Henderson's 130 stolen bases called for a celebration and so did the birth of the royal babe, Prince William Arthur Philip. The arrival of the egg-domed estraterrestrial brought a message of gentle wisdom to the world.

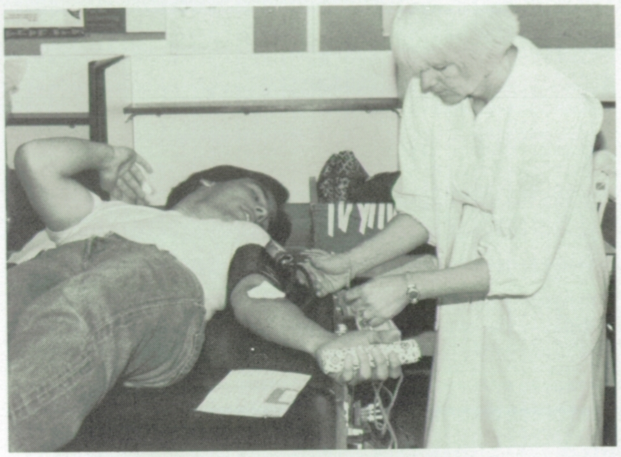


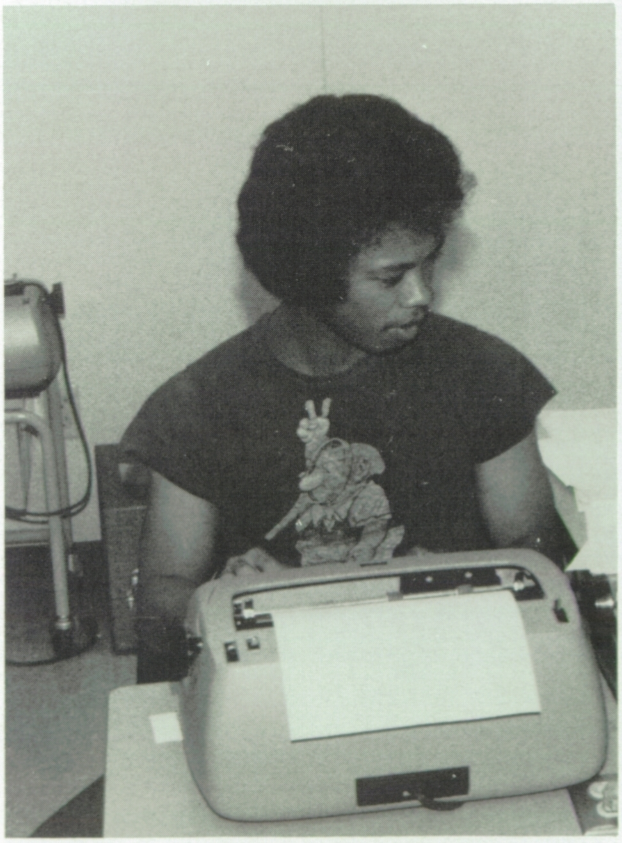


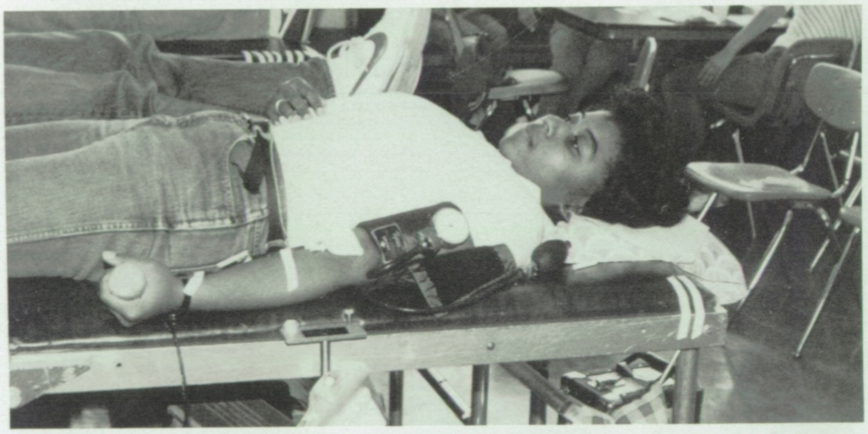
One today is worth
two tomorrows:
what I am to be,
I am now beginning.

Benjamin Franklin

RIGHT: MIMI MILANI packs her skis after a day of skiing at Kirkwood with the Ski Club. BELOW RIGHT: Alison Kitt does her part to save thousands of ailing people by donating blood in the Career Center. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Toni Manibusan leads the crowd in a "Dribble it, pass it, we want a basket" cheer. FAR BELOW: Rolando Cruz types a modified block business letter. BELOW: Nurse Chantinglark is at it again; this time she is getting blood from Todd Grewohl.







SENIORS

SENIOR QUOTES

FAR LEFT: LOUIE Carter cheers for his favorite relatives, Terry and Temple Campbell, at a wrestling match. LEFT: Lydia Mahr, Jack Yee, and Jeanne Kyle sell buttons to raise money to buy a kit for the Electronics Club. BELOW: Jennifer Soon rallies with a teammate in preparation for a match against the Hornets. BELOW CENTER: Benny Tilos unpacks a shipment at U.C. Liquors. FAR BELOW LEFT: Tina Darnell and Kelly Chambers are not just stats, but the football team's biggest fans. FAR BELOW CENTER: Joan Sullivan yells directions back to Rhoda Benipayo and Rachel Newton during an after school cheerleading practice. BELOW FAR LEFT: Harry Putnam and a little dog-guess which one is which?

ARMY RESERVE

Budweiser
Heineken

Rex Abille

Rodney Alaniz

Ronald Alaniz

Susan Ahlquist
God bless my parents, who I love very much, for helping me through my life. I cherish the memories from E.H.S. Good luck to all my friends. Au Revoir

Alfred Ancheta

Angelo Anderson

Deserrae Anderson
Thanks to all of the 1982-83 cheerleaders for a great year. My best friend Tracey Davis who really helped me when I needed it. Bye E.H.S. I LOVE YOU.

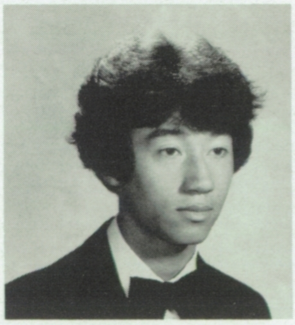
Kathy Andrews
You don't know anyone until you know yourself. Find yourself, you're worth it. I thank my family for being there. Love you Mike, MR, TG Family & friends. My heart to John.

Jacqueline Asuncion
Live life to the fullest, but remember one day it must all end! Love ya, SC&DS!! Oh ya, & my dance buddies, see ya at 800!!! - Grant Pa, kill a hefer-(Rat)!!!

Wendy Au

Sharreen Azevedo
Baroque w/THE DREGS, "Struggle of the turtle to the sea . . ." Tops at Parson's B.K.! Save me a piece of the pie!

Janice Bagaw

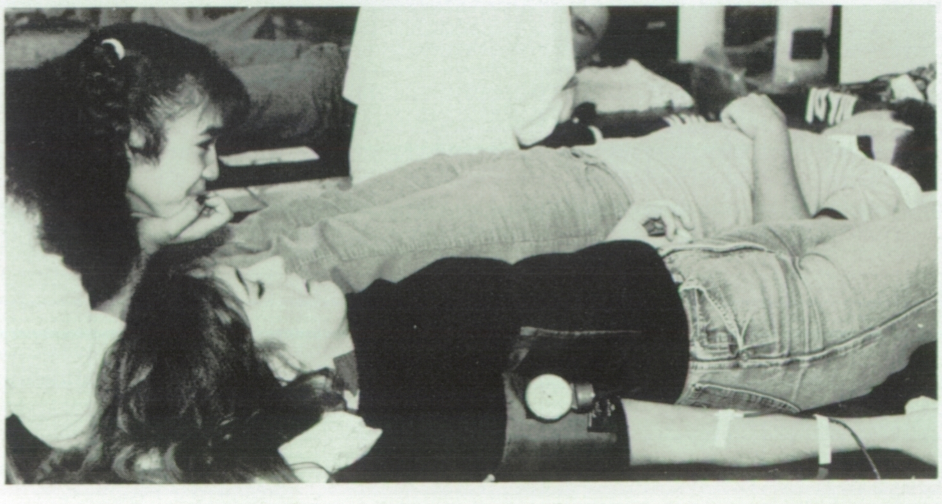


Steven Bain

Elicia "Lisa" Balajadia
Mom and Dad thanks for everything I love you both very much. Friends, if you find what you're looking for, make sure you see a doctor and get rid of it.

Rhonda Bastida
Mom, Dad thanks for having faith. I love you. Gary hang in there lil' brother only 2 more years! Tim we will build the dreams that we treasure. Babe . . . I LOVE YOU! BYE!

LEFT; WOULD YOU believe 180/70 for Jacki Kelly before she donates her blood? Opposite page: Brad Rivas moves his feet at the Chris Steffens memorial fundraising dance.



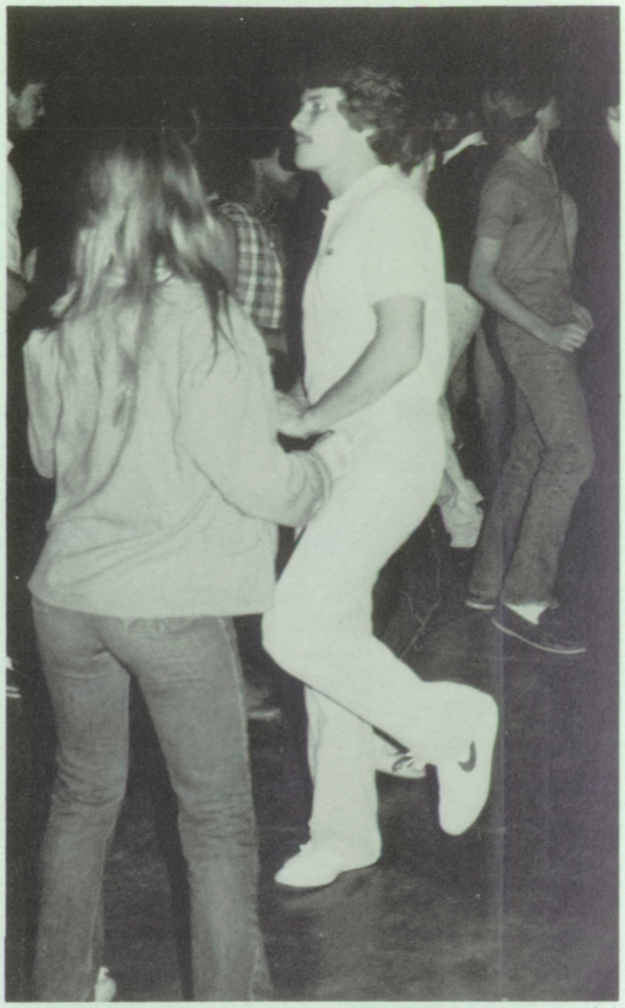
Rhoda Benipayo
High school went by too fast but it was live! Thanx Mom, Pop, RRRA AS DR, PH, TM, CH, and the rest of my friends for the love and understanding you gave! Love you!

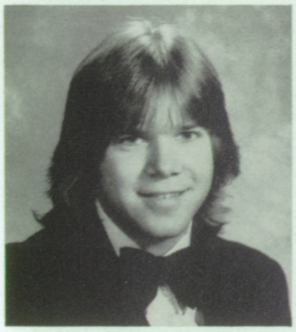
I exist as I am—that is enough. *Walt Whitman*

Vivian Belana
Dear friends, Tacit memories and the good times we've shared were hard to forget. We may lead not the same path but still our point if-success! To D.M. I MISSED YOU

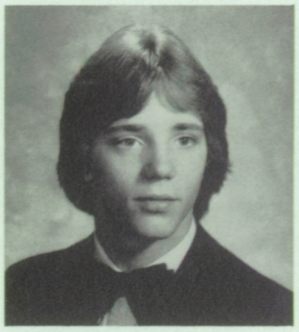
Christina Billings
We are all reflections of each other, Learning, Loving, Leaving, and shall be swept into newer destinies . . . BYE.

Angela Boone

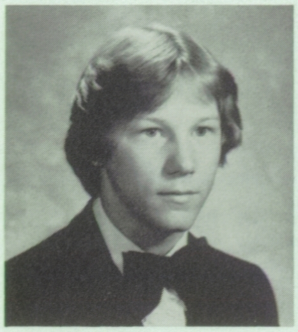




Edward Brewton



Temple Campbell
Through the bushes and up the hill school isn't much of a thrill, but I have made it for the four long years, through all the work & all my peers. Thanks Noble and Eva.



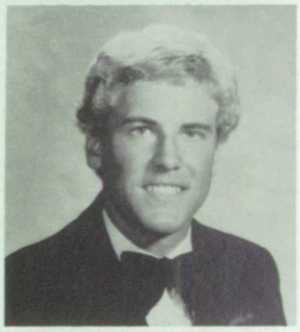
Terry Campbell
THANKS Duwa and the boys for the killer partys, and Noble for the push I needed. P.S. thank god Duwa's not on the 5 year plan.

Susan Cantrell

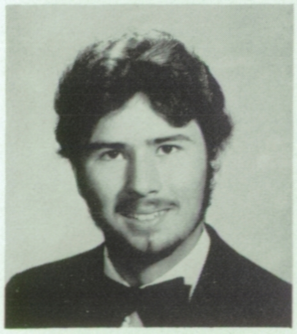
Kelly Chambers
We leave here tomorrow- must be travelin' on now, 'cause theres places we've got to see. 'cause we're free as a bird now! Buddies its been great! I luv you all!!!

Moraul Childress

Stephanie May Chui
The memories we've shared are reflections, images of yesterday & who we are today. w/dedication & inspiration, time can create a new image for tomorrow. Aloha '83



Joseph Clasby
I DIDN'T CARE FOR IT AT ALL.

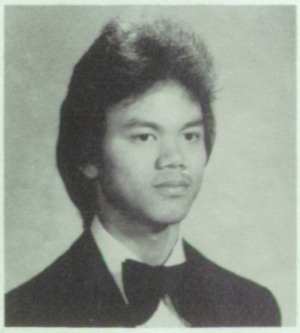


Donald Cornell

Ann Craig
Thank God, this is my last year.

Barbara Cruz
Sandy, Marivic, Jane, Madeline, Vicky, Thanks for the good times. Gina Good luck! Nancy-thanks for the help. Thanks Mom and Dad I luv you. Best of luck to all.

Rolando V. Cruz
This is not the end but a new beginning. Let us step into the new life and face the unknown destiny thanks Mom & Dad I won't let you down. To all my friends God bless.

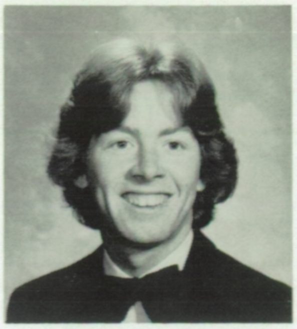


Ildefonso Cuento

Wendy Curry
Thanks to all my good friends. Lots of love to KH. Thanks. Happy are those who dream dreams and are ready to pay the price to make them come true. Bye Bye!!!

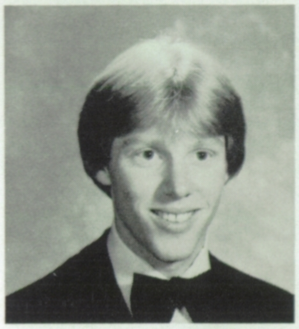
Tony Daniels

Christine Darnell
Our memories of yesterday will last a lifetime. We'll take the best, forget the rest and someday we'll find these are the best of times. (Styx) Let's get happy!!

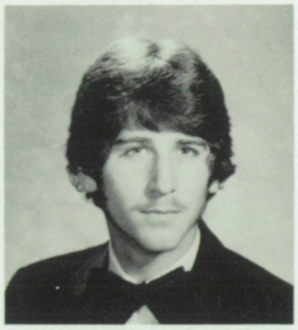


Colin Davidson

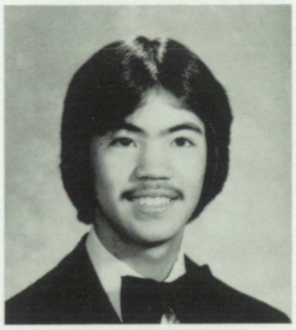
Vangie De La Cruz



Donald Delmore
To my family and friends, thanks for the four years of support and believing in me. Thanks EHS for all the memories. Now Grads, it's off to the new world, so good luck.



Dan Demarest
For the inferior underclassmen, I have some most exciting advice for you-Have fun and don't look back. And a last word to all my enemies, Deadmeat. "Jaguar"



Michael Der
To EHS: I wish I was at a better school. Thanks to all my friends. Special thanks to JL, GL, JV, AR, LA, KM for being there. Go to Berkeley I guess so. Love you Mom.

Jeff Deuel

Ray Dickinson
I'm graduating for sure for sure. EHS teachers are grody to the max. On to the world of unemployment to kick back totally. I mean gag me with a diploma.

Marivic Dimaano
Barb San Vic Maud Irma Bub thanks for caring! Dimaano & Adela family luv U all! My special friends Jen Angie & Perry luv ya! Big Duh-I'll always care! Bye Fong-Good luck 83

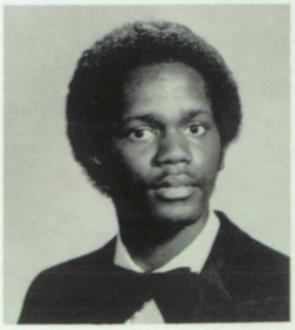
Flordeliza Dizon

Mary Ann Docto
"If you love something, set it free. If it comes back to you, it is yours, if it doesn't, it never was." Thanks Mom, LN, DL, CB, JS, VS, JK. I love you James.

Denithy Donnelly

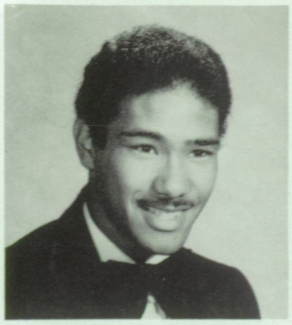
Noel Donnelly
To CV, VY, EB, SK, DG, etc. Good luck. To my brothers & sisters thanks for helping me when I needed you. Mom I love you. My Buddie-TN-Babie Remember Ha., SC Um-Um "Ba-ba-Lou!"

LEFT: GREAT GAMS!! Hundreds of miles have been logged on the legs of Taffy Clark, Margo McMahon, Laura Schmitz, Missy Johnson, Rashmi Garde and Jennifer Thatcher. OPPOSITE PAGE: The only reason Olivia Moll gives blood is to scarf down the free cookies and punch offered in the canteen.

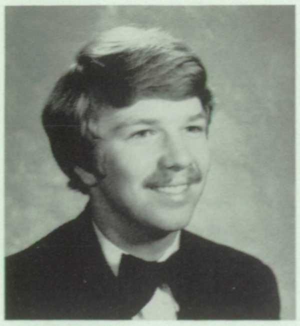


Marvin Dozier
It's hard to believe that I'm a senior, but WOW What a relief! To my parents I love you both. To Harry and Ben-Thank God for Saint Pauli's Girls. Later JF, DE

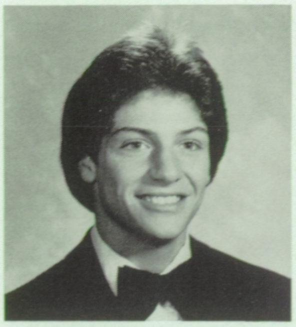
I am the adventurer on the voyage of discovery,



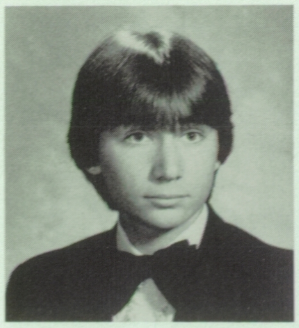
Ron Duenas
Tis better to be small and shy, than to be tall and cast a shadow. I also would like to say-Thank you to all my friends and my Dad who helped me a lot this year.



Rod DuPont
The time has arrived when we all must split and go our own ways. The friends we have made during the past years are unforgettable GOOD LUCK TO ALL! SEE YA AROUND!

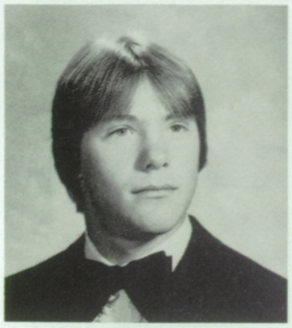


Dewey Duran
Terwa and the Gang-I couldn't have smoked it without you-But now we've got to grow up and find our roots in life. Hang on to your goal and we'll make it together. DDEMP

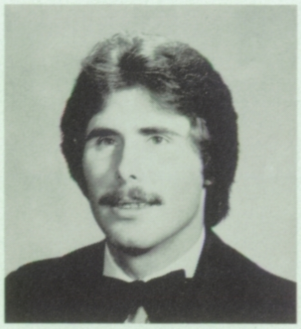


Jack Eckman

Suzanne Edwards
Nela-Hope you're having fun in Australia. I just want to thank all my friends for making my four years at Encinal great.



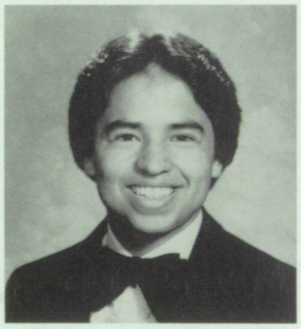
Daniel Elshire
The time has come for us to move on. We may not be together, but we have fond memories of the past. Ryoko, ATASHI ANTASKI EPI. Thanx to my friends Todd & Twan. Good Luck all.



Denis Ensminger
I came here a young child knowing very little of life, I'm leaving here a wiser man with many friends. Good luck Class of '83 I love you all.

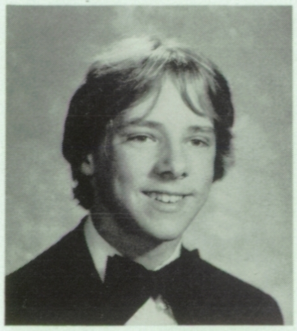
Luisa Escobar

Mike Estropia

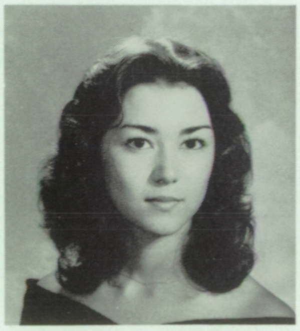


Jose Everett

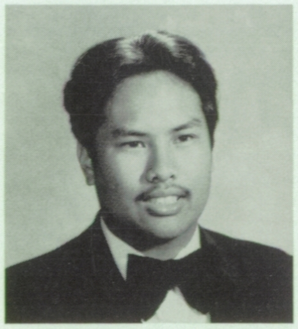
Maria Fagundes



Barnaby Falls

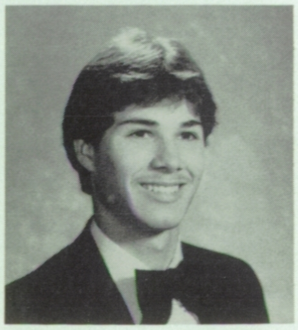


Jane Farmer
I give "THANKS" to my family who I love dearly; "BEST OF LUCK" to Gina & Barbi who are true friends; "ALL MY LOVE" to Paul who holds the only key to my heart!



Joaquin Farrell

Frank Fegurgur
To all my friends and family to whom I love and hope all the happiness in the world. And to Chelle who's caring helped me thru this year.



Paul Fellows
Thanks go to my family, friends, and Grandma who've helped me "grow up", to you, Jane, I give my life and love.

Anna Fernandez
CG, NG, KW, MM, HJ, there is nothing as dear as true friends, for friendship is the wine of life. Thanks for the best times ever. Mom, Dad & Juan I Luv U Always!

Michael Field

Tamala Fisher
Thanks Mom and Dad for everything I Luv U both. to R.B., T.S., M.T., you all have made the past few years something special. Good luck, you all deserve the best!!!

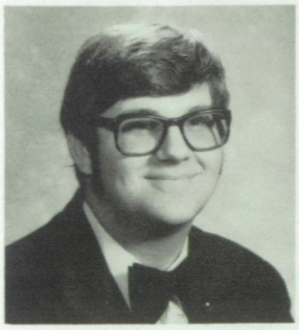
Noell Ford
Mom and Gpa thank you for all your support. I love you. To Melda Mike Theresa I love you! Thanks for always being around! You too Holly! Jeff I still care!

Phillip Frank

Barbara Galera
Love when you can, cry when you must, BE WHO YOU MUST. That's a part of the plan. Await your arrival, with simple survival, and one day we will understand.

Graciela Garay

Rashmi Garde
Every sunrise brings a promise, every sunset holds a dream.
-Dean Walley



William Garrison

Steven Gary

Garrett Gee

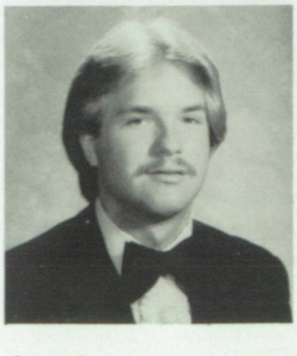
*ABOVE: **BARNEY FALLS** applies manuel skills in metal shop.*

Karen Gee
Life is a dream, which ends as one awakens. To all my buddies: COSA NOSTRA, "Our Thing" to MAFIOSO, "Protect Our Own." Bears in Bama. Thanks M, D, & A.G.'s

Lawrence Gee

Hussein Ghandour
I just want to thank the people who have helped me through my years at E.H.S. I especially want to thank Debbie for being with me. I love you ...We are Technicians JC.

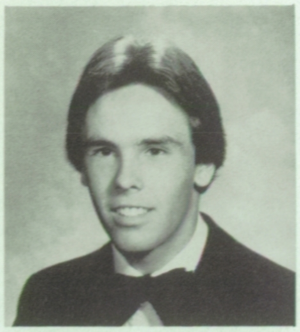
Mandeep Gill



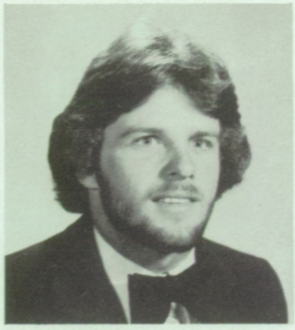
James Greaney

Ready To Receive Fresh Impressions,

Patricia Green
Yah Buddy! Becky&Judy soccer nuts! Tina, K.I.T. Stacy Luv Ya good luck! Derek have fun! J.T.No, No! J. Ludy Thanxs! Gent take care. Haley&Cilo 4ever friends! M & D Luvya!Alabama,JVS.



Todd Grewohl
Well its been a great four years at EHS. To all my close friends, NCS DTM AA GM BT take it easy and keep cool. To my relatives and especially to my Mom, I love You.



Edward Groves
I'm sailing away set on a course for the open sea, cuz I got to be free, free to be me. Thanks Mom and Dad and to my buddies B.R. and T.S. and to my sweetheart LR.

Darren Guillaume
Loss of a friend is like a lossed limb. Time will heal the wound, but the loss is still the same, take care Alice, Tweety, Noel, Kim, Tran: Specially Nguyen Ngocihanh Nguyen.

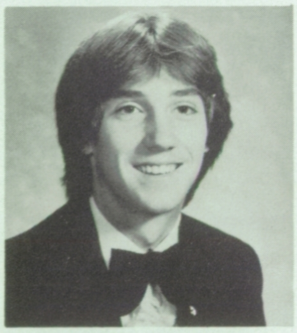
Janelle Gustafson
I just want to thank everyone who helped me make it through these trying years, and say, "It wasn' so bad after all." College Here I Come! I love you, mom, Janet&Jeff.

ABOVE: ALICE NG looks for a career in computer science,

Marguarite Hagins

Elizabeth Hammock

Joanne Harmor
To my friends at EHS, Thanks for a great 2 yrs. Mom and Dad, Thanks for everything-I love You! P.T., "Don't Stop Believin!" In S.P., Bobsy Twins-only 2 more years!

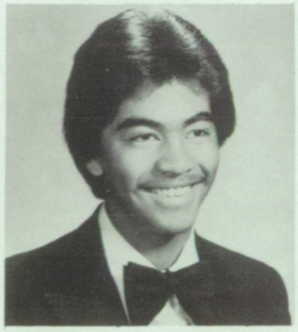


Anthony Harris
Mom, Dad Thanks for your support YOUR GREAT. Dan, remember P.V.S. get higher than anyone. To my precious Margo (MUFFIN) Thanks for being there beside me I LOVE YOU BUD!

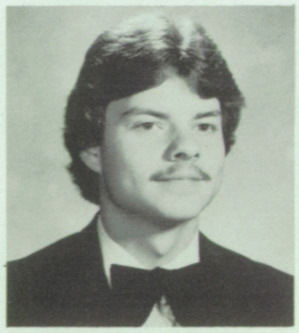
Dina Hart
Noreen, Olivia, Anita, and Nela, thanks to you I know what friendship is all about . . . sharing the laughter and tears. ps Did I tell you the joke about the blindman?

Kimberly Henas
To all my buddys its been great. lets always be wild and krazy. Momo thanks for everything and I love you. Good luck always Lynda & Emanuel DC I'll always love you!

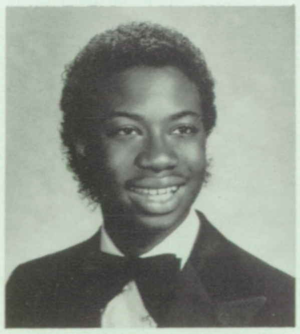
William Heskett
It has been crazy and fun!!! Thank God I am finally out!!! I hope for success for all you P.H. bums!!!



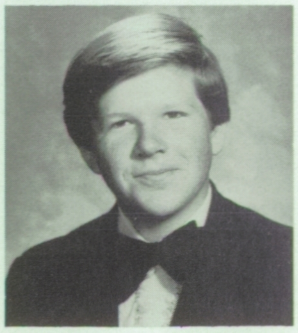
Celito Huergas
I want to thank JM, CM, TM, RB, &MJ. Julie take care babe, I hope our "DREAM" will come true! I LOVE YOU! w/ ALL MY HEART! I'll miss you, but I"ll be here, waiting just for U!!



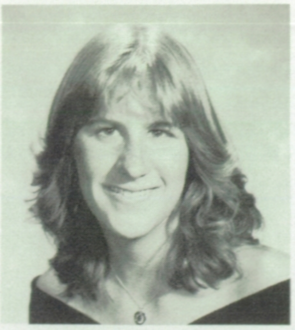
Dave Hutchinson
S.F.F.D. Here I come! Thanks for everything Mom and Dad I Love You!



Tjoni Jacobs
It was fun at the EHS a while because, It was kickin it in 79 kickin it 80, But 81-2-3 was for the Greatest you see and the Greatest is me!!!



Gene Jeter



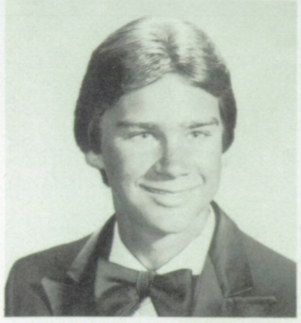
Holly Jones
Thanx for the good times LB DL AF NG LJ MM KW You're all crazy TGIG Shark thanks for lisnin to all my problems even when the weather is bad. Thanx for the laughs clowns!

Susan Kahn

Judi Kanto
"Ideas are like beards-men get them when they grow up!" but . . . seriously. "It matters not what you are thought to be-but what you **are!**" Family & Friends-LOVE YA!

Anita Karandikar
THE CHILD HAS GROWN
THE DREAM HAS GONE
I HAVE BECOME COMFORTABLY NUMB . . .

Josephine Kelsey
We must look for a life of our own, the present and the future unknown. Good times may come and go, but memories last forever.
LOVE AND THANKS TO MOM & DAD!!



Steven Kempster
To the best friends anyone could wish for: Thanks for everything, Far Fraternize w/ATWAP, beware of MKS' & the TP bandits; Good luck to my buds!!! most thanks to mom, LOVE YA

Alicia Keeke
The gates of adulthood have opened for me. It was a long and strenuous walk but I achieved it a special thanks to my family and friends who stood by me.

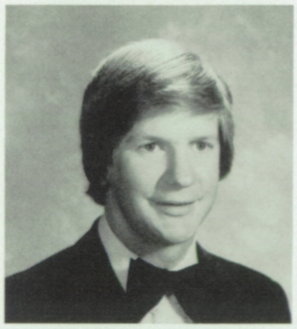
Jacqueline Kelly
Success comes to people who never stop dreaming, who trust their dreams can come true, who use each new chance each new day brings their way . . . *DAD & MOM*I LOVE YOU!!

Wendy Kesseler
Mom & Dad thanks for everything. To the gang: nows the time we go on our own, but 4ever will always be together. Kel you're a special friend. BYE: I LOVE YOU ALL!!!!!

Bernadette Kim
"Let's be on time, Sharreen!!' Struggle of the turtle to the sea . . . DON'T HURRY! Our strawberry pie will be there tomorrow. I'm freakin' out with the dregs!!

Allison Kitt
I finally made it! Good luck to RE, NS, TG, AA, KA, MR, MN, DJ, AA, NK, and I really thank my mother, my father and my grandmother!!!!

Kerry Koffler
To all my friends-friends forever. To all future hot rodders . . . "Watch out for the oops!" Mike L . . . Look out "Chevy is taking charge"! USA-1 4WD



Barry Kruse
I came alone and unprepared. I met good people. I learned few things about math, but many things about life. I'm ready to go. There's a new world in the morning-OUR'S. THANKS!!

Cynthia Kurtti

Jeanne Kyle
Thanx to those who made me laugh and to my good friends! BT thanx for the lesson of life. I'll never forget. Luv U much, remember 81! God keeps you in his heart. Ciao!

LEFT: THE MADHATTER'S Ball gives Benny Tilos a chance to show Stephanie Chui what he learned at his latest disco dance class. OPPOSITE PAGE: WHAT gives Rashmi Garde her terrific figure and brains to match? She uses her lunch break to study Physics-not to eat.

Judy Kwan
As we leave EHS, our memories will remain w/in us. To Wat & all my friends, thanx for everything. Don't stop believing cuz we're one step closer.

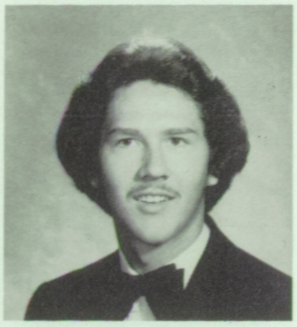
Eager For Fresh Horizons. . .

Lawrence Lagdamen
To my parents:
Thanks for being there when I needed someone. And to my love Shirley for standing by me at all times. I LOVE YOU

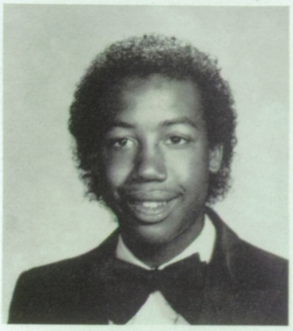
Kenneth Louie
To everyone STUDY HARD. Thanks Charles, Eddie, Eva, all my friends and to all my teachers for all of their help. Thanks Dad and Jeff I love you. I miss you Mom. REMEMBER 1.

Lorne Lasartemay

Jeff Leano
To all my friends, Thanks for all your help and love. I wish you all wonderful careers and happy lives, with a special thanks to Gary, Robert, Mike, Lydia, & Jeff



Michael Leite
To my fellow 4wheelers. It's been fun blowing the doors off your chevys. Follow the leader buy a Ford and be #I LATER DUDES. Dave, Kerry, Rod, Greg, JJ 429 powered



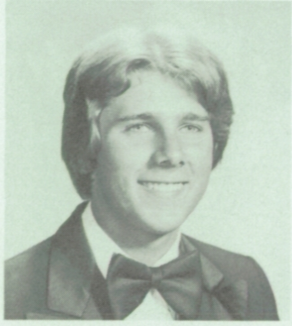
Robert Lewis
It was a lean 4years at EHS. Not very mean but one of the best 1983 was about me, the shore, the sea and the SCORE! 83 may be rough so the rest better get tough! $REL#20

Peter Lisanti

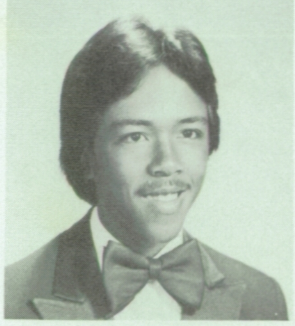
Gladys Lopez
Love to mom and pop for their support and encouragement, especially to my Honey, Floriberto, for his warmth and understanding. Love you forever

Stacey Loughran
It's been real and it's been fun but it hasn't been really fun. GOOD-BYE, GOOD-LUCK, GOOD-RIDDENS
—-STACE—-

Jack Louie
Our times of four were fun and sun, but also during these times, the creation of study and worry existed. So much for this, our future shall be bright and joyous.



Gerry Lucas



Noriale Macale
Say hello not goodbye for it's the new life you seek when you leave EHS. To mom & family thanx to Mr. King- a special thanks Friends: so long & good luck-Hitler

Sandra Macasieb
To all my pals-especially BC, MD, VS, and KS- special thanks for caring. May the memories we share never end, always together as Forever Friends! Good luck to all

Wilma Macsieb
I want to thank U to all of my teachers. Good luck to everybody!! Especially to all of my friends I met in this beloved Encinal High. I will miss you all!!!5-2-5-4-7-4

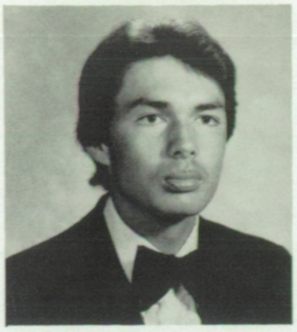
Theresa Mackey
To all the B's of H's-Get Lucky! "I really had a Black out" 81-82 Sophomore year was the best! To SM, BS, DS, DH, PL, JK, & JC.. I love you. LONG LIVE THE NEIGHBORHOOD!!

Eva Mah
Friends are the best treasures one can have. Thanks to mine: JS SB KA Scooter D&D GANG KL SIS LOVE you all incl. KP & VAN GOGH visit me in Paris! GOOD LUCK 83!

Lydia Mahr
To all my friends: Thanks for all the smiles, the memories, and the great times. Special thanks to you Jackie-poo! Best of luck, sis! Watch out-pals-HAWAII HERE COME! YEAH

Carmen Malanche

Antonia Manibusan
Some friendships last & some bite the dust. To TR, I'm glad ours is forever. Not just a word/an emotion. To J.I. & M.A. take care you bums, to my family/have faith

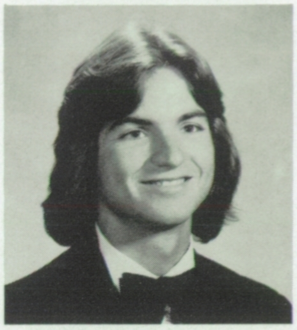


Gary Mann

Michael Marini
It's been 4 years now, a load of laughs. Mr. Fufu seem to be everywhere I look. There is no escaping him at Encinal, but thanks to ABFT we can fight back. LATER DAYS!

Damon Marks
Thanks mom and dad for all the time you've spent to help me through school. Good luck class of 83, bye.

Leta Marshall
Good-bye to all my friends and teachers. I will share, what nobody can take away; The best 4yrs of my life!

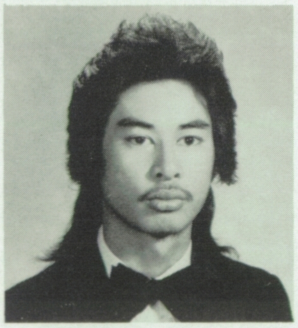


Leonard Massey

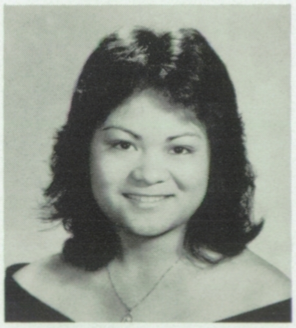
Lisa Matheny

Stacey Matthews

Sherri Mendez



Gerald Medina



Madeline Mejia
My gratitude is endless, mom and pop: I love you! Special thanks to MM, ZM, AND FM. To a first-class group: NAN, MAR, BAN, AF, HJ, IR, PH, KW, and other pals-friends always!

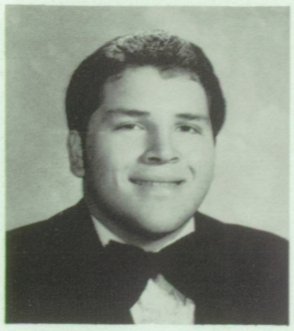
Michele Milani
NO COMMENT.

Marla Miyashiro
Had fun here when not studying. thanks TUF, FLUF and Lynn for spirits (OUIJA AND BOTTLED), and Mr. B. for tennis. Igor, Pro, bear'n Doc: GOOD LUCK! BYE POOK N' TD

Mark Moikeha
Farewell to all, It's been a ball. I can't count the fun times I've had. My most heartfelt thanx to KA EVA, BEN, LIA, JK, BM, BILL, IR, KL, AN. I thank anybody else I have left out.

ABOVE: RYOKO OTT, Harry Putnam, and Vivian Young clown around in the Senior Hall.

to identify myself in,



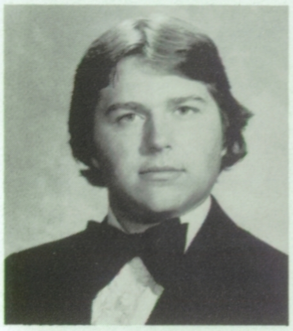
Ricardo Montes

Rebecca Murdock

Bernard Murphy

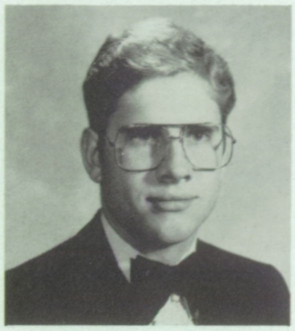
Nelda McAlister
Time has come to say good-bye to an important part of our life and say hello to another. Everyone who has helped prepare me "thank you: NF, KT, MOM, DAD, ETC" I LUV U KP.

Margo McMahon
Time for dreams and goals to come true! I still have so far to go! I can't wait for the lights to shine on me! Thanks to Jill and Candy my crazy friends! Keep RockNRolling

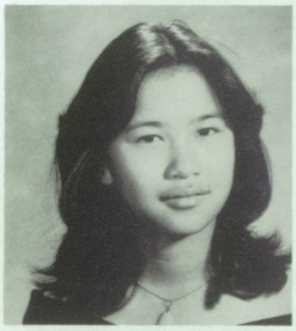


Wayne Nale

Thomas R. Nelson
Thank you Encinal for the best years of my life so far. Hey buds thanks for the good times, take care. Thanks Don, Steve, Tim for all of the advises. I LUV YOU MOM!

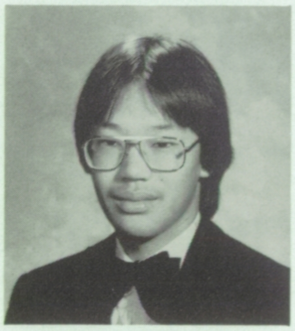


Chris Newcomb



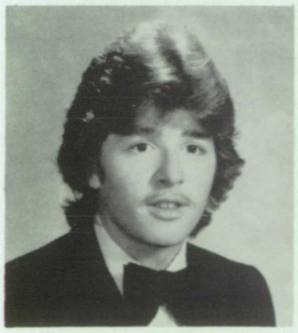
Alice Ng
Thanks to all my friends and teachers who helped me so much. Special thanks to NG, MM, Muffy and Mr. Boughton and Mr. Robinson my best wishes.

Tweety Nguyen
Mom, dad & Dang, thanxs for everythin you all have done for me, I love you all! Noel D-best friends 4-ever! Remember S.C, T.S, V.S, B.S & BOBA LOOS! DG-thanxs pal & keep in touch!



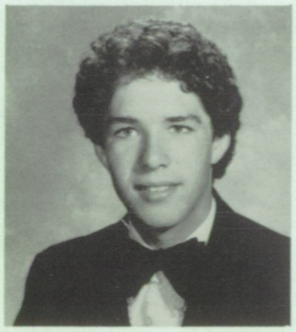
Edwin Niiya

ABOVE: TONI MANIBUSAN shows her modeling possibilities.

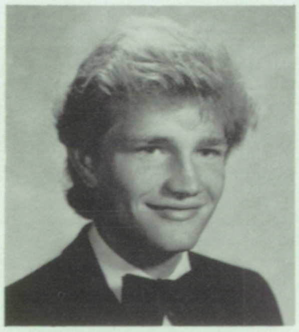


Walter Nobrega

Holly Nordlund
Best of luck to all my friends at EHS KEEP IT LIVE!! TO: Rodney Alaniz I Only have eyes for YOU!!

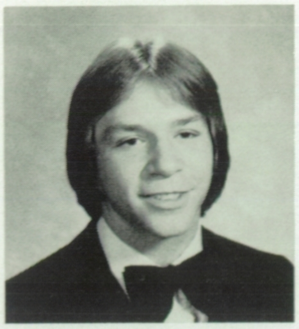


Juan Oldham
To all: It's finally here, the class of 83 day has come. To my friend thanks for all the great weekends and may they never end! To Denis friends today and the end.



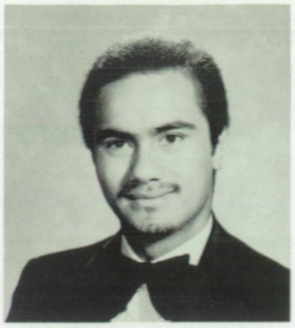
Fleming Olson
Thanks to all my US friends for helping me through this wonderful year. It's really hard to be away from home. Special thanks to LG, TM, ND, TN, DE, EM, SD. LOVE YOU NEWTON'S

Tracie Osterhoud



Shane Osterhoudt

Ryoko Ott
Dan E.; you are very special to me. We've been through, and done alot. Thank you for everything mom & dad thank you. I love you both. D.E. ATA-SHI-UN-TA-SKI.

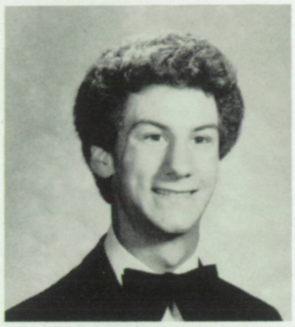


Pinemua Pedro

Arturo Pereyra
Glory bound!! many thanks to mom. It's been a pleasure EHS. Ilu cupy doll. To my pals, Dudu, D, Fish, Wish U the best. Grateful to "T's" for my ed. God's gift to women signs off.

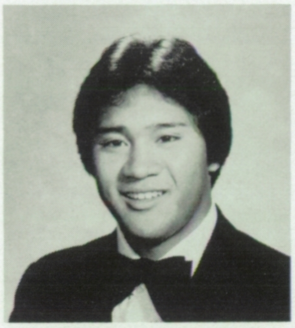
Lourdes Perez

Huong Pham (Lynn)
Whether I failed or succeeded, I'll always say "I tried". I couldn't have done it without my parents, teachers, and friends. Thank you to N.G., S.C., J.S., J.K., J.A.

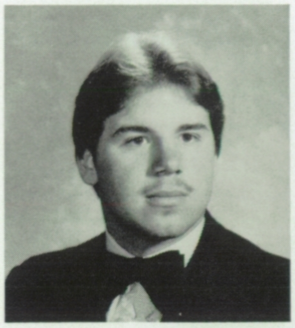


Lawrence Phillips

Dennis Piring

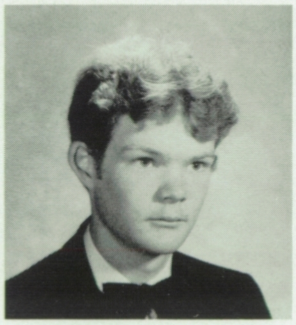


Priscillo F. Posadas
Thanks for your help when I needed it R.E. & D.P. It's been OK in J.E. Take it easy fellas! Nela have fun in Aust. Football, oooh well! R.E. IS A F G! Bye! Ha-Ha!



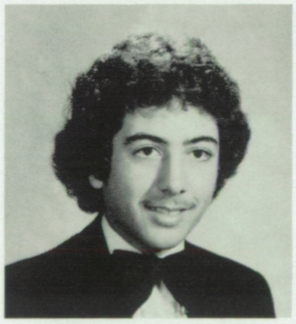
Brad Powell
To all my buddies!!! It would of been hell (maybe) without you. All of you take care I'll be thinking of you all the time. Bootcamp can't be all that bad. BIKERS-RULE!

Jeff Poyko
Man who walks in other mans moccasins walks in clouded sky

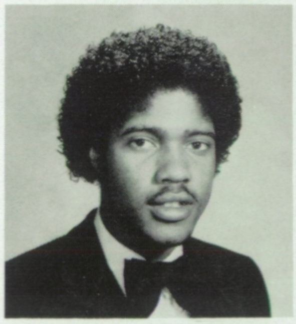


Harry Putnam
Thanks mom. Guys in the back, we were awesome. To my good friends SM, VS, BEN, MARV, Big DAN, VIV, JOHN, JG All, the DROST'S, ROLO, JT, BARB, RON stay cool. See you at Chabot Ben!

Eligina Ramos



Tom Rayas
Thanks to everyone for my best yr especially to TR, JC, AND DH. There are 2 paths you can go by but in the long run there's still time to change the road you're on. ZEP



Ricky R. Reaves
I would like to say that I am going to miss all the lovely ladies at EHS. You know who you are. I want to thank Miss Kitchen for support. I did it for you mom I LUV YOU!

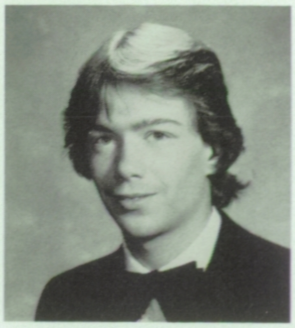
Tamera Z. Reid
You may take friendship for a life time but it does not last that long, Because everyone has to go sometime. I learned that this year. I would like to thank all my friends

ABOVE: ALISON KITT finds time to relax while donating blood.

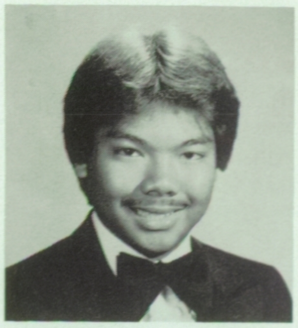
and unify with whatever I am able

Wily Regala

Jamie Reilly
Lets go have a cup of coffee and talk about it. Hey bud watch good equipment and have the best of times. I will always follow white lines, and meet you in the middle

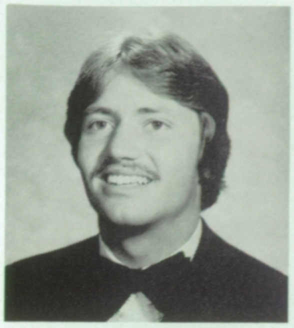


Gregory Reuter

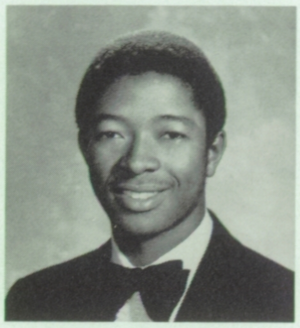


Benjamin Reyes
It's time to spread our wings and fly. ALWAYS reach for the best & never settle for less. Thanx mom & dad, for your tenacious support. meke Aloha Aikanes. GOOD LUCK 83.

Michele J. Rider
We are the future we are the dreamers of dreams wondering by breakers sitting by desolate streams; yet were the movers & makers of the world forever it seems.



Brad Rivas
High school is like good fun, you have to work hard to be good, any one for extra credit? Special thanks to my family, friends and coaches.



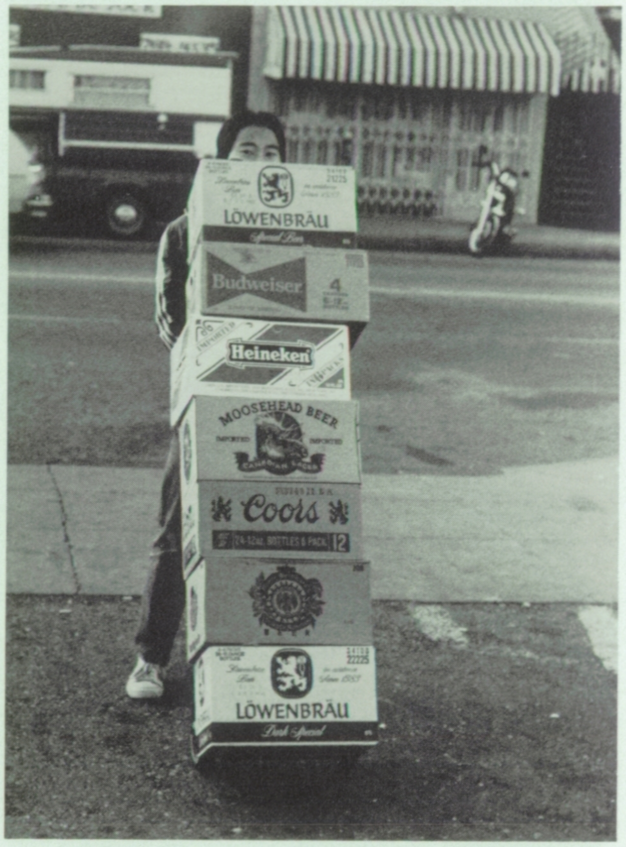
Patrick E. Rose
Patrick E. Rose thanks to Mr. Grant for being a friend, coach and teacher and I would also like to thank the track team and all the other people who stuck behind me.

Noreen Roth
And the silicone chip inside her head was switched to overload and nobody's going to go to school today she's going to make them stay at home! rats!

Mayra Santome

Sandra Santome

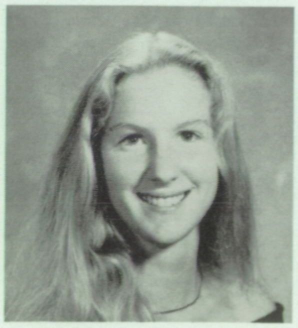
Allen Sayward



ABOVE: BENNY TILOS is supplying local party people.

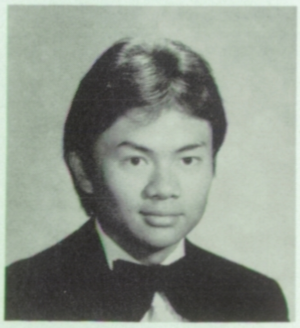
Elke Schamoni
Where have all the good times gone??? VAN HALEN RULES!!! Open arms forever to my babe Chris! I'll always love you! GOD BLESS.

Laura Schmitz
"I messed around with all the rules, apologized then realized Im not different after all." I will never forget my friends I made at E.H.S. Jeff-I love you babe.



Paula Sebesta
To my mom & Jeanne, thanks for your guidance, support, and most of all your love you've given to me. I wanted to let you know that I love you.

Vicky Sendaydiego
High school has given me many wonderful & everlasting memories but it is now time to move on. Remember: Live your dreams day by day & you'll find true happiness.

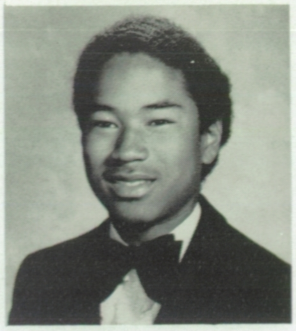


Rudy Servande Jr.
To all my friends-I wish you the best. Thanks mom & dad & family for putting up with me. Thanks-S. P., JF.F., LET, M.D. for everything, especially you S.P. GOD BLESS.

Roy H. Shelton III

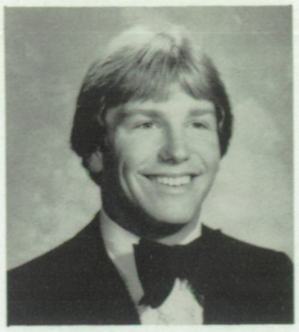
To all the new friends and fun times that I have had which have made this year the best. Special thanx to 1&2 period my teachers C & C also to my first friends DL, DM.

Janine Shipman



Robert Simmons

I'll make this short. The few, the proud . . . Oh forget it! Bye!

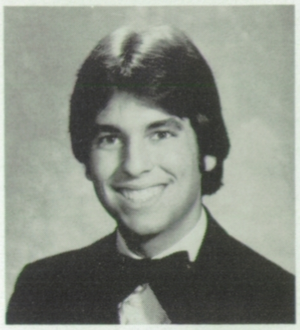


James Sipe

Thanks Mom, Dad for putting me through these years. I love you both. Rhonda, Babe I love you more than God knows. Wanderers HV KM BN MS MS AL, it was LIVE! Later EHS.

Jennifer Soon

To the people I love an care; you've brought spice into my life. You've helped me through the hard times and shared with me the good times. Much thanks to all of you.

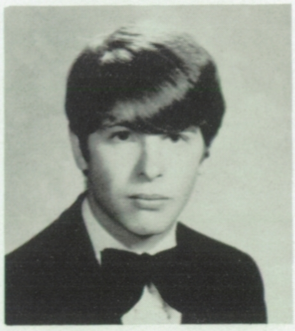


Jeff Souza

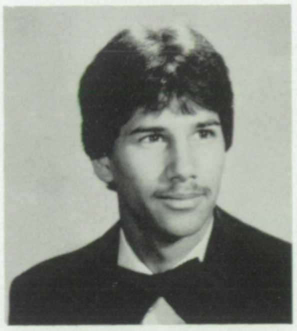
Its actually been four years, and its gone by so fast. To Tani, Ben, Becky, Jeff, Eric, and Ryoko. You've been such good friends. Take care and bye. Love you much, Tani.

Tracy Stallings

I just want to thank my family, friends and Ken for helping me assume my responsibilities as a young adult. I would also like to thank my teachers. Rock-N-Roll.



Billy Stewart

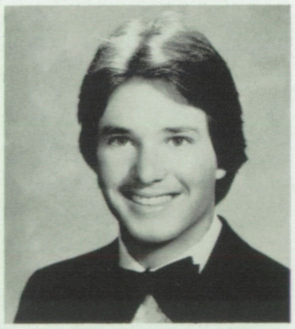


John Scates

Joan Marie Sullivan

You are never given a wish with out also being given the power to make it true. To you ST. Jude. Life begins now EM! A.C.T. family, friends, Mom & Dad — I love you!

ABOVE: TWEETY NGUYEN debates with Noel Donnelly which end of the licorice they should eat first.

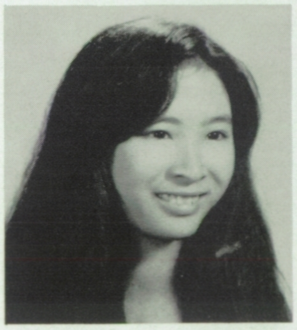


Jon A. Sullivan

"Let's go slam a few" How about it guys (DD TC SK JW TN). College life is only the beginning.

Melissa Teem

Thanks Mom & Dad, I love you, best wishes. Mike & Sam, hang in there mamas! Tina, thanks for all the help. Love ya. Guy, it won't be long now. I love you babay! Later.



Dulce Tiesoru

Jennifer Thatcher

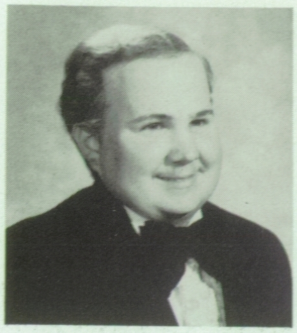
The important thing in life is at any moment to sacrifice what we are for what we can become. To my family-success wouldn't be without you. Friends are forever.

Benjamin Tilos

Thanks to all the people who knew & associated with me (lucky them). A special thanks to my parents, & all my friends, HP, KK, JR, TD, etc. Class of 83 forever.

Maria Toribio

to recognize as significantly part of me—



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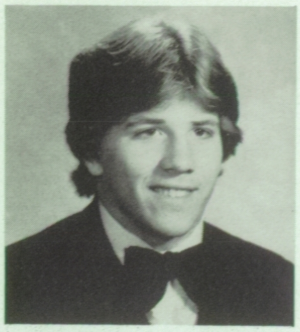
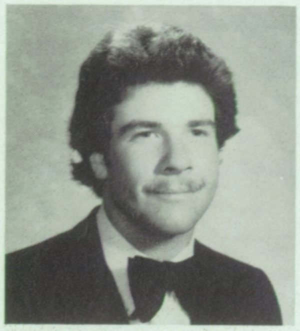


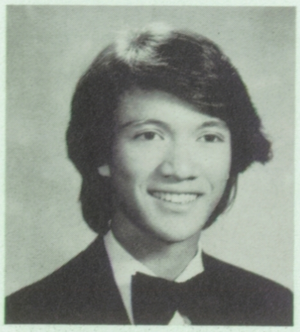
Rick Towne

Mary Ann Trias
Thanks to my SM WM stay cool . . . To MCCMJRVBDS appear! Miss ya all. To Mom & Family. Thanks for guide, I love you. To Lyon, I treasure each moment you're near, I love you . . .

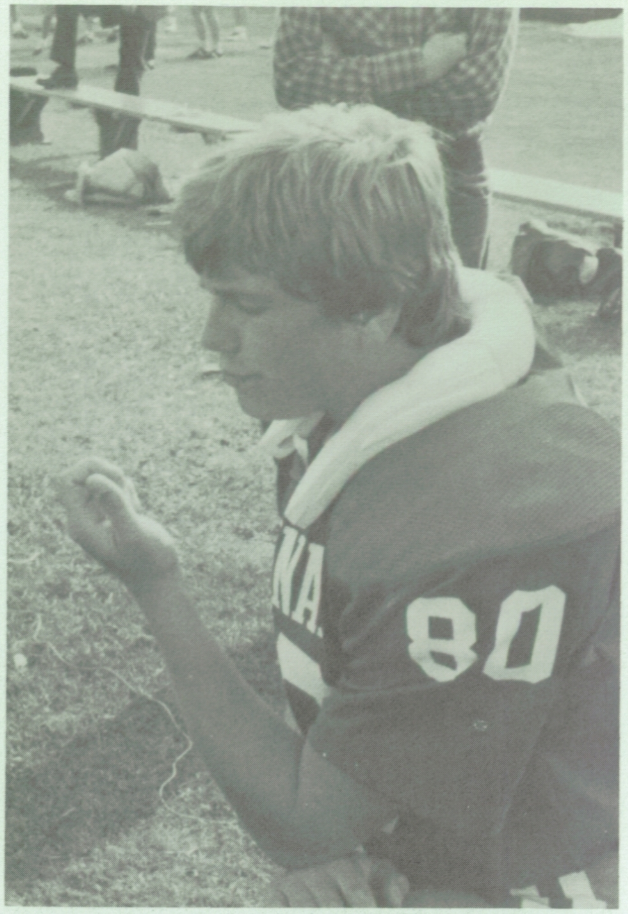
Gale Tuason
Mildred, Marissa, Paola, Liz, and Maria. The times and memories we've had. Good Luck in the future.



Marcus Vail
Thanks to Mr. Grant, SGM Gonsalves, Wallace, Col Dixon, & ROTC, PF & JF, FF & Chele, & "Q", for my fiance, Shirley R. Thanks for giving me all your love, I love you-forver!



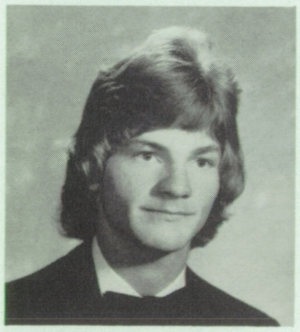
Thomas Vargas



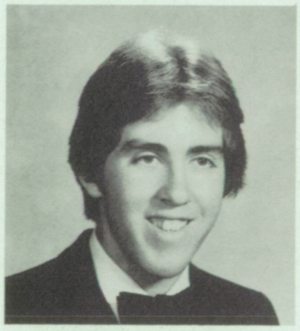
ABOVE: TIM SIPE looks at his fingernails and thinks "When is this game going to end?"

Lynn Viduya
A toast (champagne?!) to special friends: Here's to tennis rivalries, fentons, hydroplaning, french food, messy concerts, WM's falsies & esp. your companionship . . . bottoms up!

Caroline S. Villaflor
Moments of sharing & especially caring! To Viv. & Tweety-Thanx 4 Da Hi Daz-everlasting frenz! Mom & Dad — Luv ya both! Tennis champs! Happiness, success & Luv to all!!!

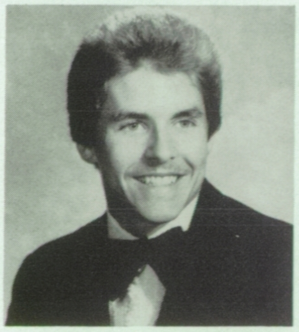


Jeff Von Radics
I am tired of looking at books. I am not sad that I've got to leave school so if its okay with you I'll leave you these words. Farewell, little friends!



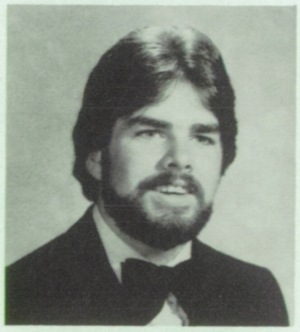
Joseph Wade
Thanks SK, JS, TN, DD, and the rest of the BUD's. For the good times we had at Encinal. Thank you Mom and Dad for everything. (I luv ya)

Desiree Warran



Matthew Wasteney
Goodbye Jets, have a good football season. To all my friends, goodluck. Thanks to all my coaches Grant, Noble, McCartney. Love ya Mom & Dad. See you at Laney, Barry Kruse.

George E. Wenceslao
I wish to thank Don Grant, Joe King, Alex Lopez and Jennifer Thatcher for the best year of my life. (Mahal Kita Refinnes, See I didn't forget). Class of 83 rule.

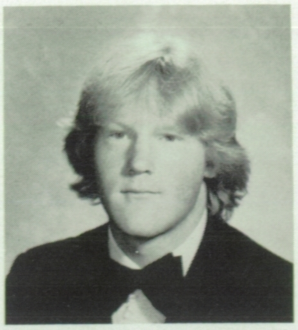


Michael Wentz
May I never forget these golden years, I don't think I will. Thanks Mom & Dad for being there. MW SK RD AB JW CB JD you crazy guys and 2 Steffanie My love always "BEAR"

Julie Wilson
Sweet memories flashing quickly by reminded me, giving me a reason why, I know that my goal is more than a thought, I'll be there, when I teach what I've been taught (RUSH)

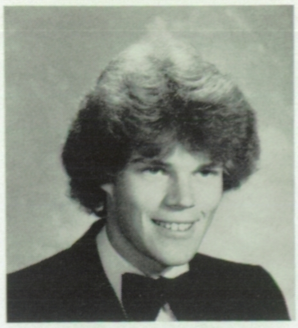
Rose Wong
To live: To conquer your own faults, to accept those of others, to be your own, to be one with others. Only then can one be complete.

Terri Wong
Seeing some of you people for the last time is sad; getting out of high school makes me glad. To all my friends: Thanks for making these past 4 years most memorable.



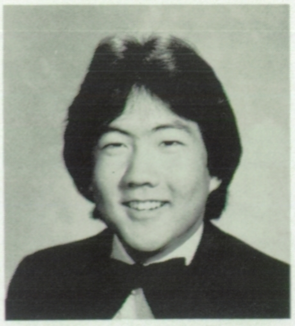
Carl Woods
SKYNYRD is free now and so am I. Time to chew, time to fly. I say goodbye to the people- RD, TM, LR, BW-it's been fun. I'm a rockabilly, till the day I'm done. 4x4 Rules.

Debbie Woods



Robert Woods
All the world is a school, and we are merely students.

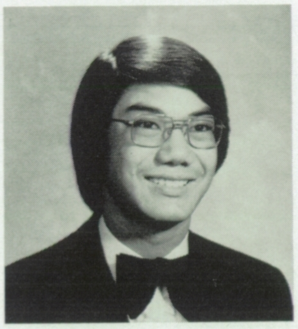
B.F. Morning



Bruce Yamanaka
It was not that bad thanks to all my friends who made it bearable. I just wanted to thank you now, for when I am rich and famous you will all be forgotten. Love ya all.

Caroline Yao
Mom, Dad thanks for all the love. Squirt you know everything- it's all been said before. We have the memories past and present. I love you, you're the greatest!

Jackie Yee
The memories of high school will always be imprinted in my mind; as I reflect back to my 4 years at EHS. Special thanks-Lydia-for all the great times we've shared!



Charles Young
As we go through life we will face many challenges and many disappointments. What we must do is make the best of what we have. — MSE To my friends- Good Luck!

Vivian Young
Dad, Mom, Da, Luv u! 2 all frenz, U made hi daz total! 8niteskLYNt, 4ever frenzl TN, DblTblCUNSCl Ma, Rolo, HP, DE, BP lunch? Chris luv you-JETS KEEP FLYIN,!. SKLERT

B.F. Morning

Jonas Yue
Now that we are Seniors, we must each go our different and separate ways. I wish the best of luck to LG, GG, JL, JY, EN, PS, JL I think I'll might c u at Webster U.

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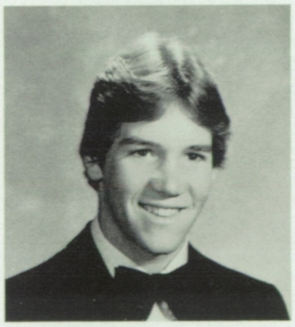
Debbie Buster



Jim Case

Jackie Cohen

Frank Diego

Luisa Escobar

Nancy Guerra
Life would be but an endless maze without true friends to guide us in our destined paths. Mad Ana HJ AN LP KW: Thanks for those four memorable years. Mom, I love you!

FAR ABOVE: HORIZON Editor Rose Wong is hard at work during lunch time. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Tim Sipe looks cool and relaxed but is really nervous about the idea of giving blood.

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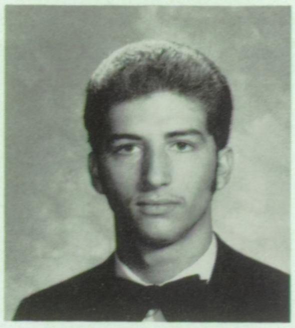

Daniel Lopez

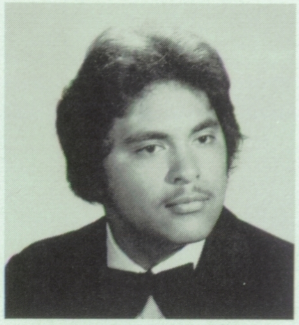
Warren Manuntag
Well, Grads, it's time to "B all that u can b" thanx 4 all the fun times. My family, I luv u! I will treasure blue & white & my "Jet Pride" 4-ever! "83" Dr. Manuntag

Olivia Moll

Floralyn Morata
Luv & thanx to family & friends; Bink, Lynn, Muf, Rose, Terri. Think of fun times, tennis, Fenton's, Ouija & drinking sessions, and remember me. See you in Europe!!!

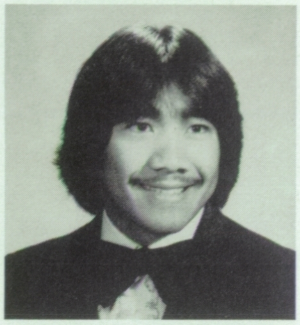
Myrna Negron

Becky Patty
JK PG EO KG & Tiger y'all made it great! 5-fire the Escapades diets & driving lessons! Right J&P? I'm off to JVS in Bama and if your there look me up! Love ya Ma & Pa!


Diomey Pondoc
Mean Green has seen us through another year, and ABFT has saved us, Mom, Dad I love you, everybody If DuPont don't make it, we don't take it! Scotty Beam us up!

Lisa Ramos
Now's the time to REALLY live it up and let the good times roll!! Always remember: Rock 'n Roll never forgets.

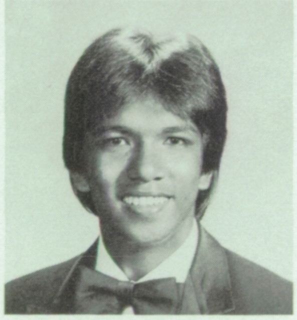
Susan Reyes


Tony Reyes

Diane Robertson
I just want to say goodbye to everybody especially to SJ & ND. Always, Aunt C (Hid!) Take care & good luck.

Nela Tausche
Joy at the start , fear in the journey, joy of the coming home. A part of the heart gets lost in the learning. Somewhere along the road.

Arthur Tautalatasi


Joel Badilla

QUOTES WITHOUT PHOTOGRAPHS AND ANONYMOUS QUOTES

Tracey Davis
I Tracey Davis with a sound mind and soulful body leave my locker and annoying screech to Carmen Areis and a happy graduation for all.

Arrafi Shabazz
It's time to start a new life. The jobs and meeting different people is going to be an experience. Our class is ready to conquer all, look out world here comes 83.

Friends are precious, their friendship is priceless and unreplaceable. Thanx Mrs. J, JK, MD LP, GM. I will miss you all.

Remembering the fun, 80, 81. Thanks to Gram & Gramp for everything; love yal Thanx to my friends, my sis; Sil, LE, see ya in Hawaii, ND, Chabot Good luck! See ya later . . .

I want to thank my family for all their love, help, support and confidence in me. I'd like to thank my friend Susan Noelle for being there when I needed you.

Those who can, do those who can't teach.

The Bomb is your friend Beware the wrath of a patient man

the me of universal rhythms. Edward Weston

FACULTY

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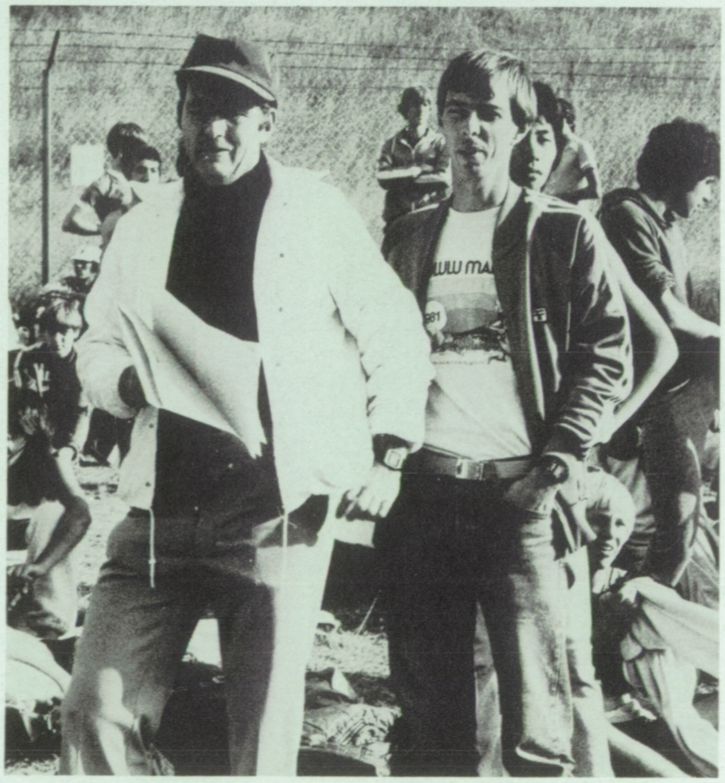
ABOVE: GLENN FONG explains verb conjugation to his french class. FAR ABOVE: Art Roke gives a fond rememberance speech as the Class of 1982 dedicates a tree on the front lawn to Mr. Richard Gorman. FAR ABOVE RIGHT: Coach Ken Brown signals victory as Lynn Viduya wins her tennis match against an opponent from Alameda High. ABOVE RIGHT: Jane Tremain writes a pass for a student who was "ill." FAR RIGHT: Al Rebensdorf, Joe King, Mary Ellen Ellis, and Stephen Substituteovich converse in the faculty Lunch Room. RIGHT: Is Pete Noble as tall as he is wide? asks Mimi Milani.

I am the light of the world;
he who follows me
will not walk in darkness
but will have the light of
life.
John 8:12

LEFT: EDWIN WINBERG barbeque hamburgers at the freshmen swim party. BELOW: Lilian Amaya bakes enriched wheat bread to serve with the aromatic spaghetti. FAR BELOW: Jerry Ludy and Frank Hanna discuss the new student assessments for athletics as they watch a J.V. football game. BELOW LEFT: Joe King and Ray Delmore discuss Tim Huff's running progress at the Crystal Springs Invitational Cross Country Meet.



PORTRAITS

He Teaches Who Gives, He Learns Who Receives

Ralph Waldo Emerson

"Math, Language, Science, History, . . . Math, Language, Science History . . ." To a student at Encinal, this could be thought flowing through their mind. To many a student, 1982-1983 was a year of perpetual drilling on those mandatory subjects. One would wonder, what goes through the teachers minds. Were the Science teachers thoughts, "$E=mc^2$, . . . $E=mc^2$?"

No! In fact, many a teacer did more than just instruct students in their respective fields, they coached and took part in activities as well. Many teachers at Encinal were so full of energy, that they could be seen chaperoning at dances, car washes and many sporting events-just to release this extra enthusiasm. Besides being an energetic year, it could be regarded as the era of neat class rooms. Due to a reduction of the janitorial staff, the teachers extended their respective duties to remind students to make an extra effort to "keep the rows straight."

Mary Ellen Ellis, Vice Principal Instruction

Kenneth Biba, Vice Principal Administration

Lola Crittenden, Computer & Records

Mary Treichler, Counseling Secretary

Sharon McCarthey, Attendance

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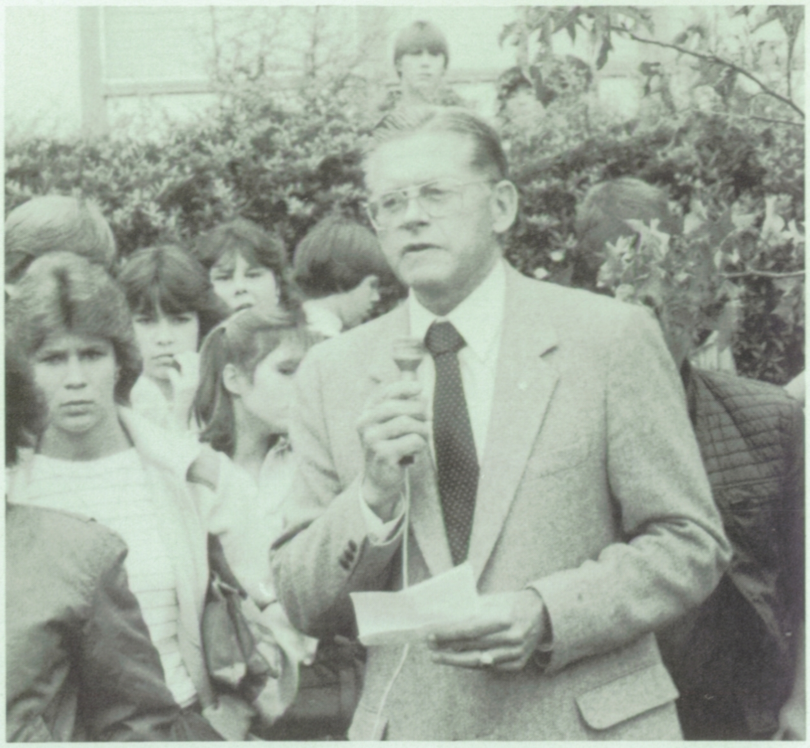
PRINCIPAL

Frank A Hanna, Principal



Clarence Kline, Superintendent of Schools

Diane Meadows, Secretary to Principal

Patricia Ornelas, Textbook Clerk

Jane Tremaine, Attendance

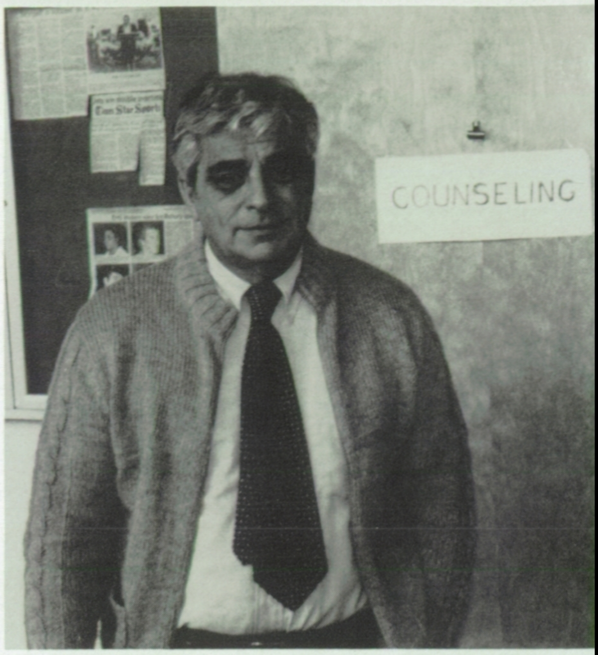
Marie Mason, Curriculum Secretary

Alberta Dole, School Treasurer

Doreen Yip, Career Center Secretary

"He Who Has Imagination Without Learning, Has Wings But No Feet"

Joseph Joubert



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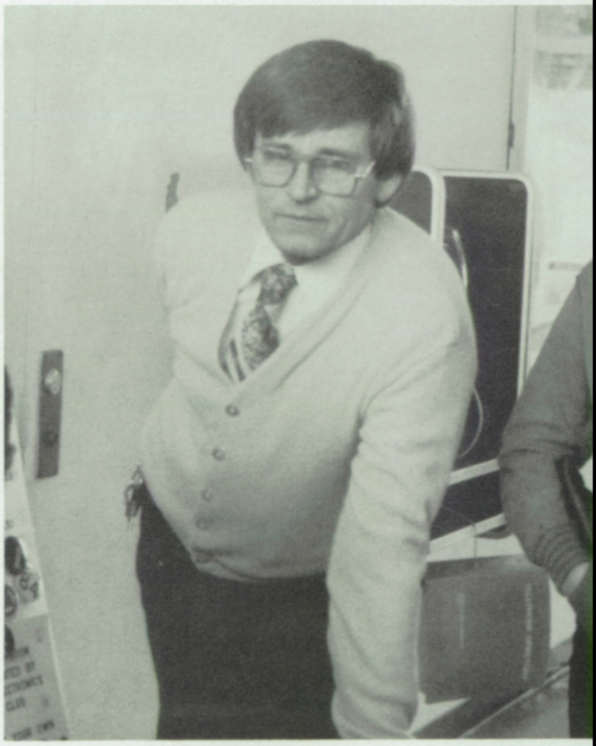
Warner Croll, Counselor

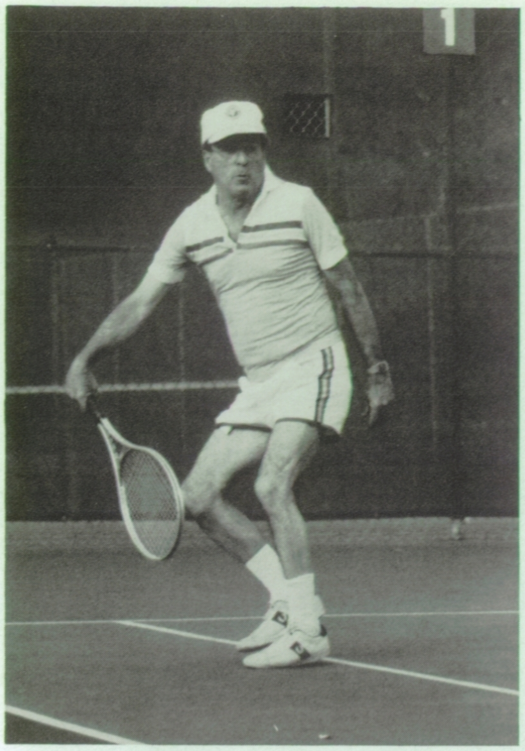
Linda Stansberry, Counselor



John Matula, Physics, Biology

Joseph Yeoman, Counselor

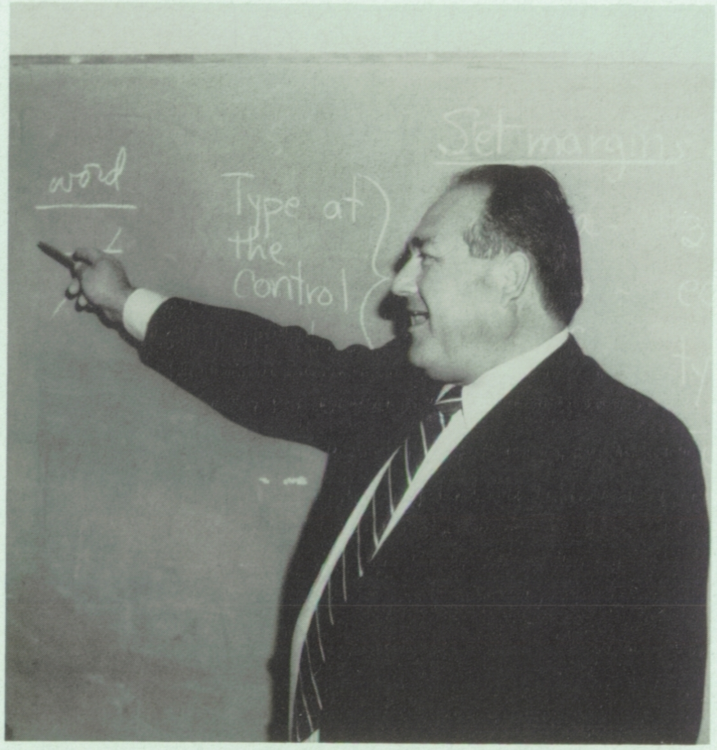
Pete Noble, Science, Physiology



Ken Brown, Chemistry

Barbra Porter, Typing

James Kruse, Biology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Raul Ybarra, Accounting, Typing

Barbara Jolliffe, Librarian, Typing

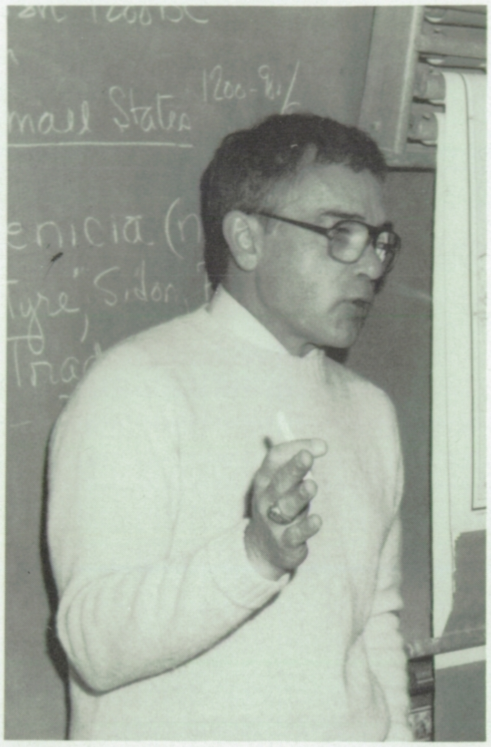
Jon Medeiros, Health, Biology

Steve Capling, Vocational Arts

It Is Natural And Beautiful That Youth Should Inquire, And Maturity Should Teach.

Horizon 1972

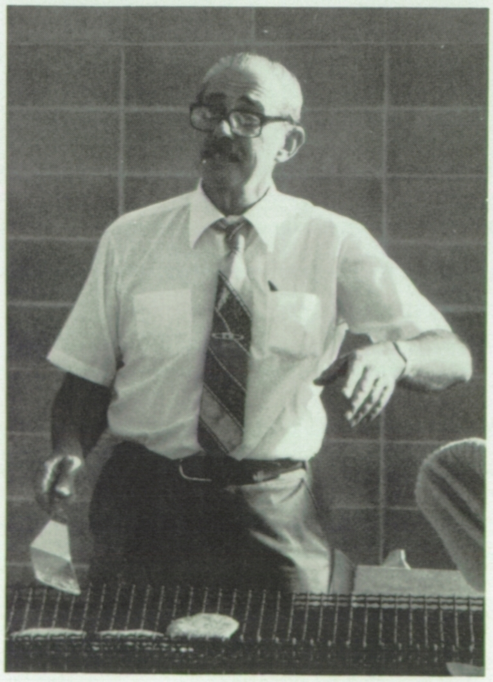
Linda Nelson, U.S. History, Government,


Arthur Roke, Leadership, World History, Yearbook

Joe King, English, U.S. History, Psychology

Kenneth McCartney, U.S. History, Government

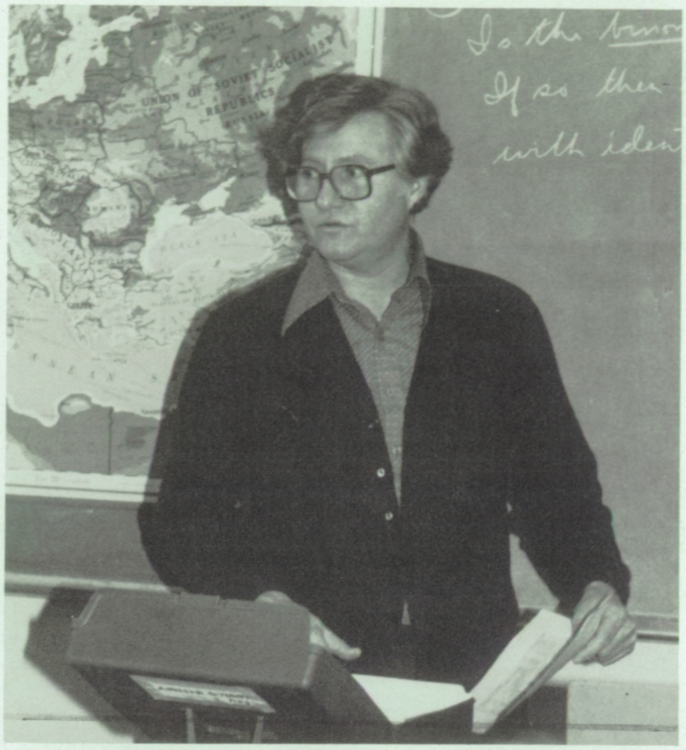
Donald Grant, World History, Government


Edwin Winberg, U.S. History

Barbara McKee, English, World Histroy

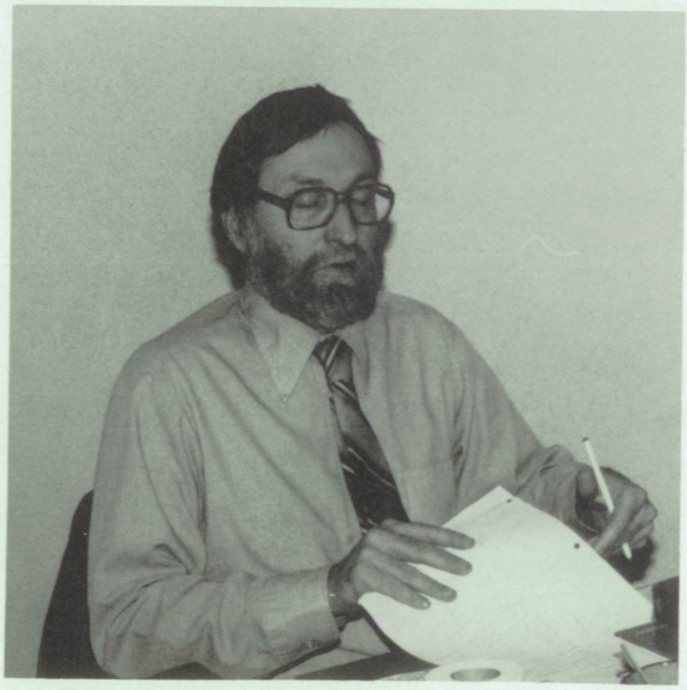
Kathy Vierra, Math

Max Wilde, Math, Physical Education



Coleman Feeney, World History, Math

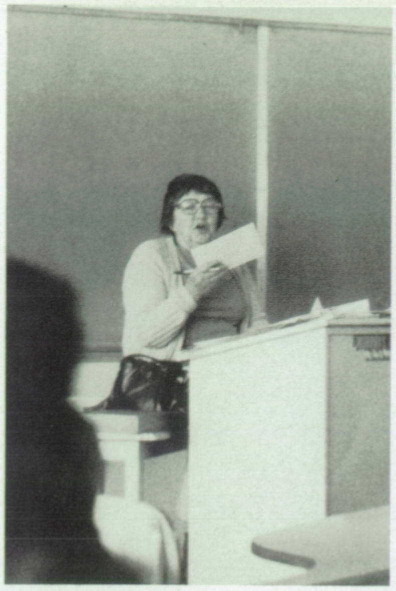
Edward Boughton, Math



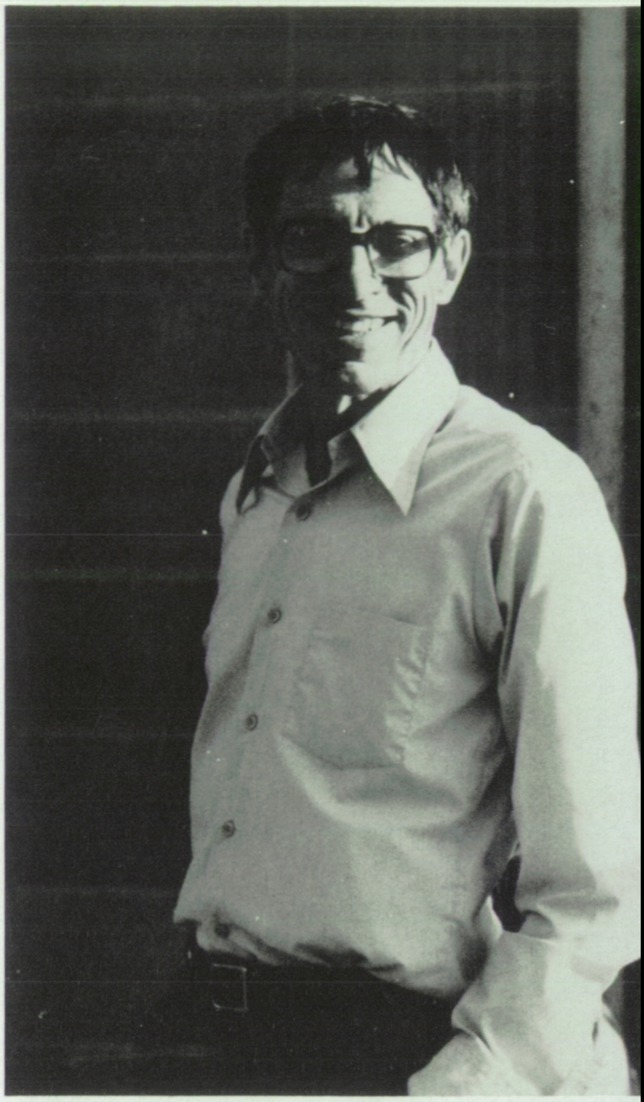
Alan Rebensdorf, Math

The Finest Thing In The World Is Knowing How To Belong To Oneself.

Michel de Montaigne



Betty Murphy, English



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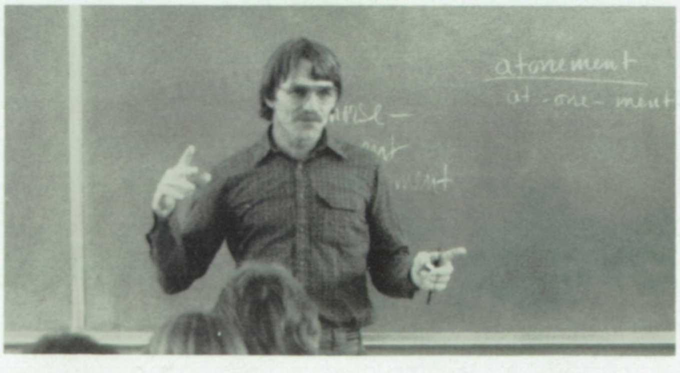
Elizabeth Slater, English

Elizabeth Rice, Spanish

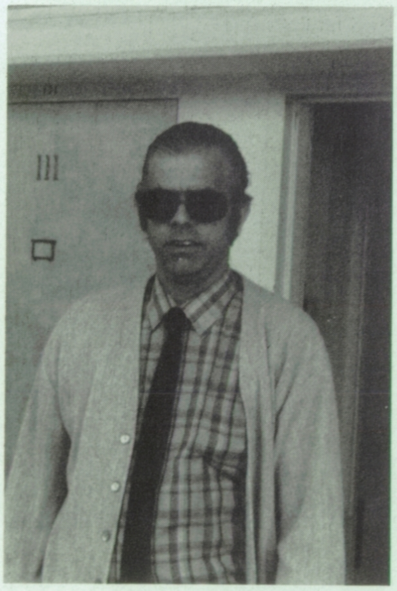
Carol Haynes, Special Education English



Jac Cambell, English

Janis Larsen, English and Drama

Glen Fong, French



Norman Robinson, English and Public Speaking

Jauna Motaung, Spanish

John Cotter, English

Patricia Pederson, Special Education English

Kathleen Verrill, Special Education English

Lucy Kinchen, Choir, English

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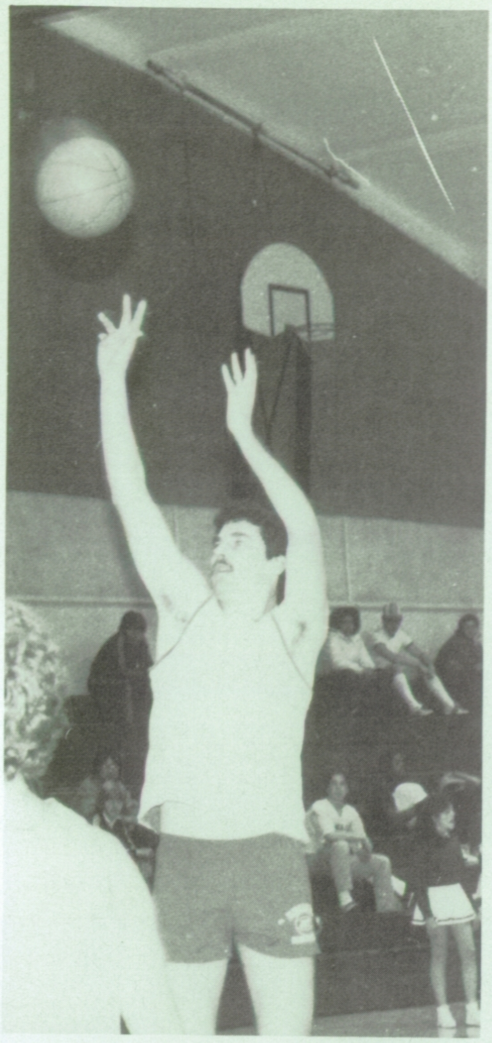

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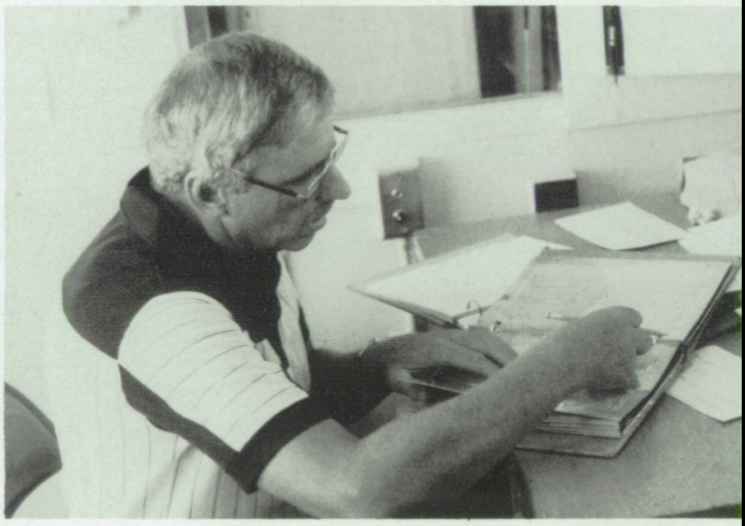

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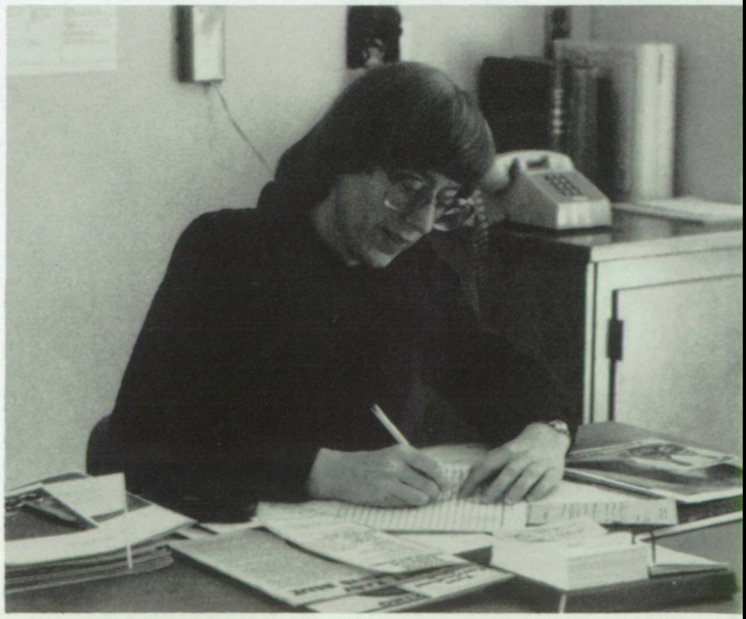

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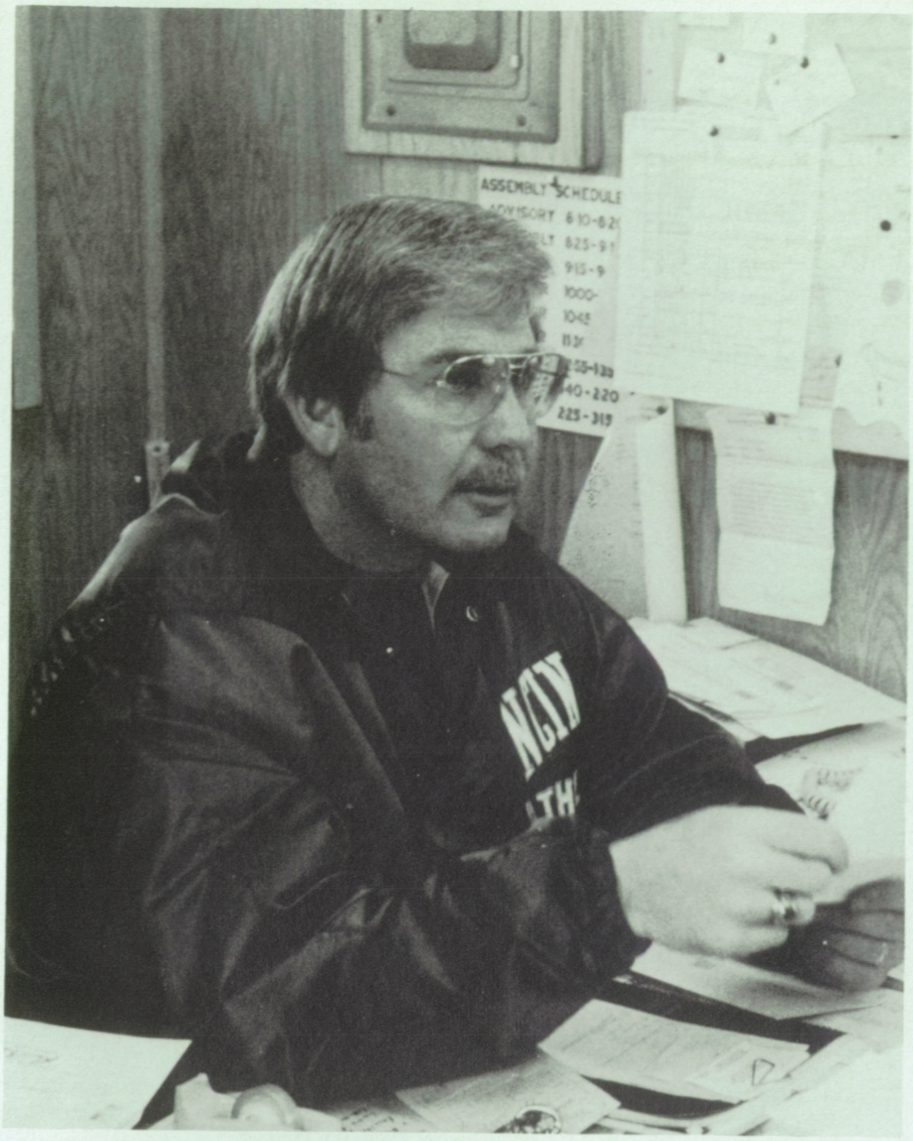
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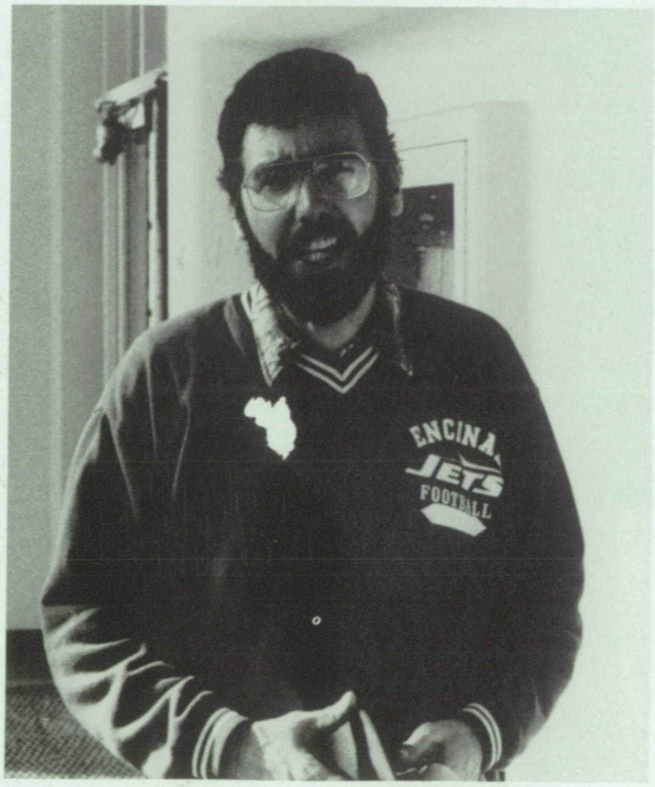
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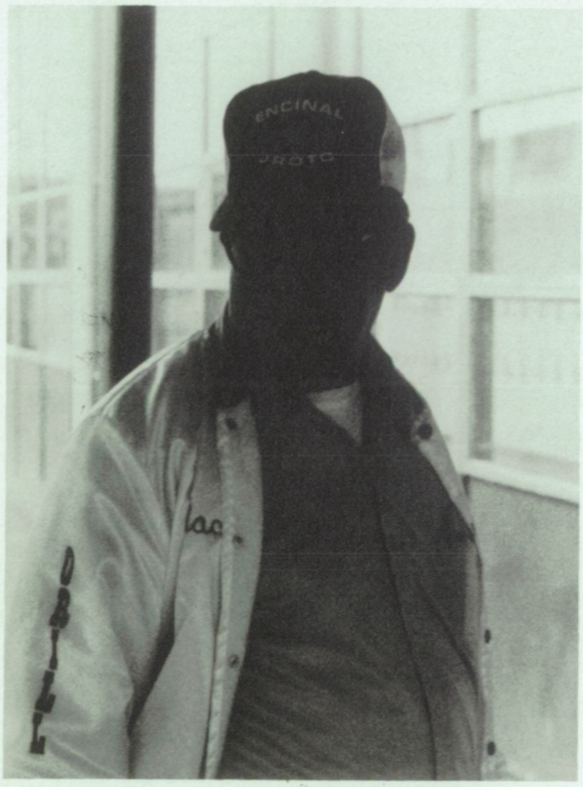
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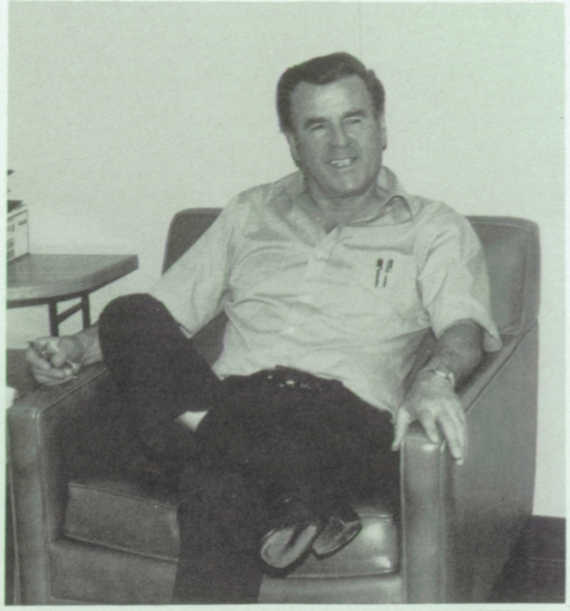

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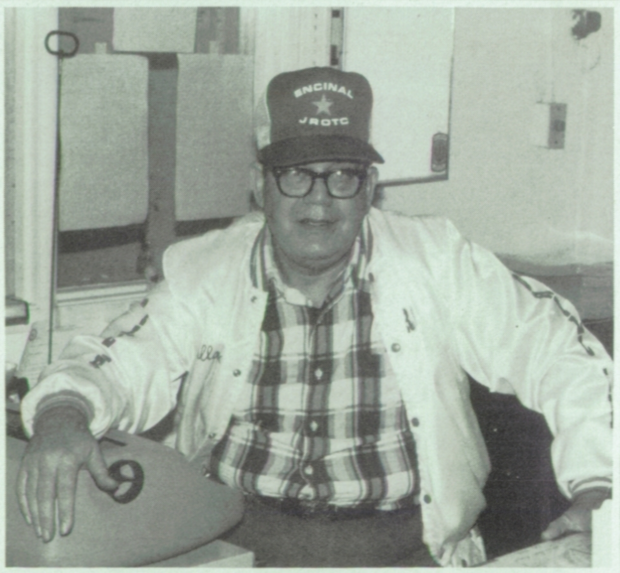

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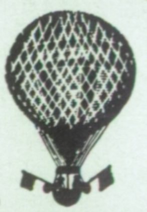

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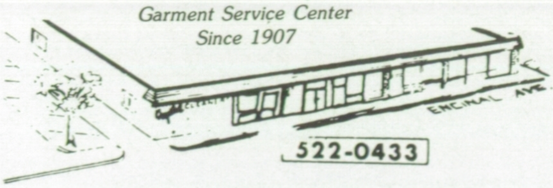

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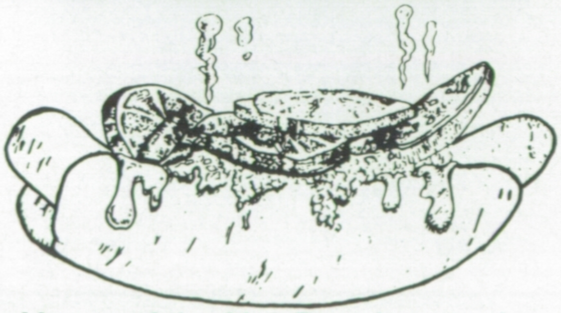

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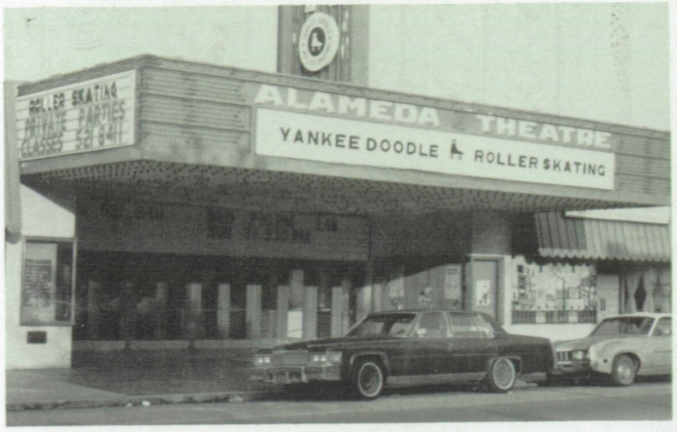
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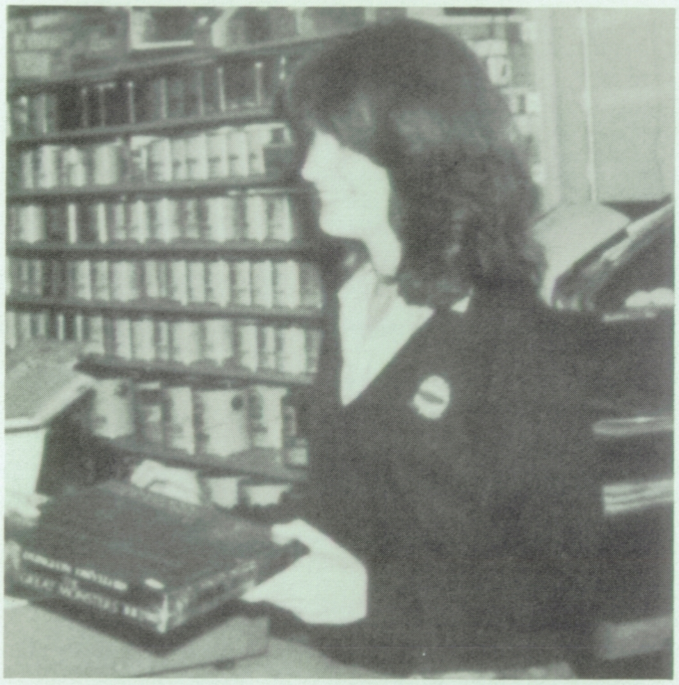

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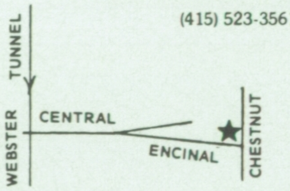

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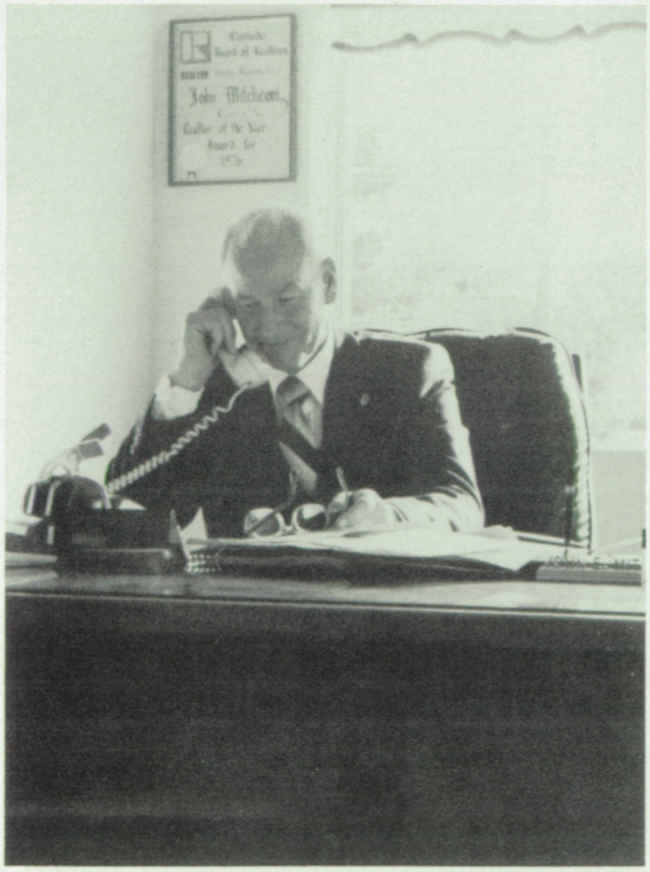

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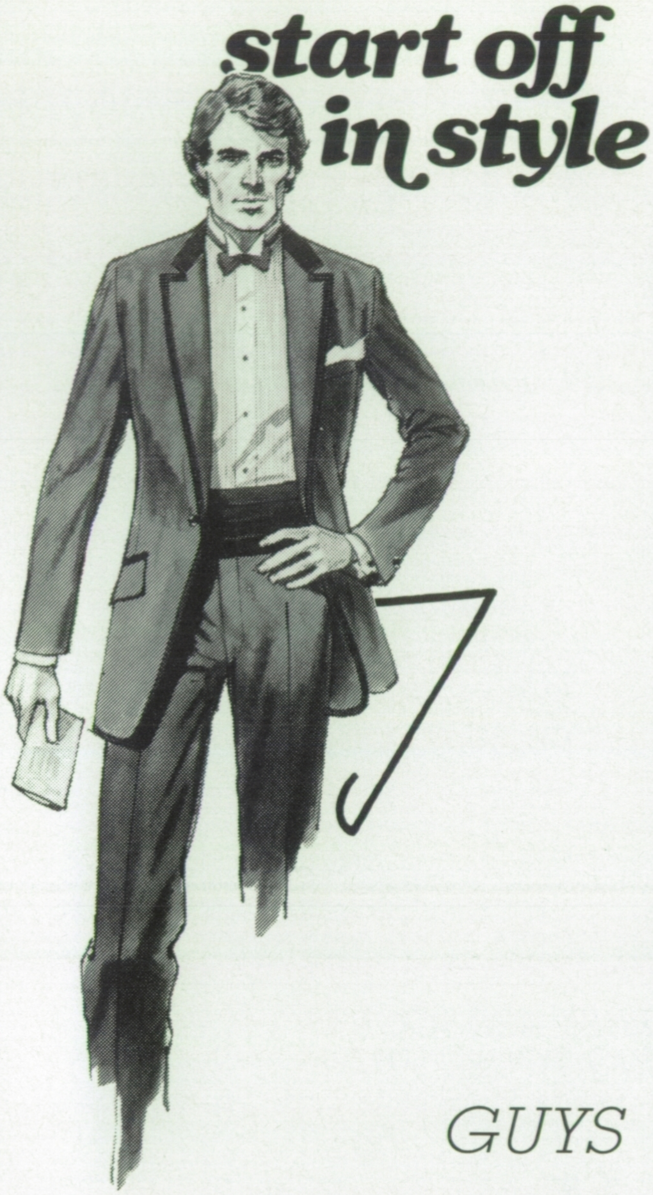

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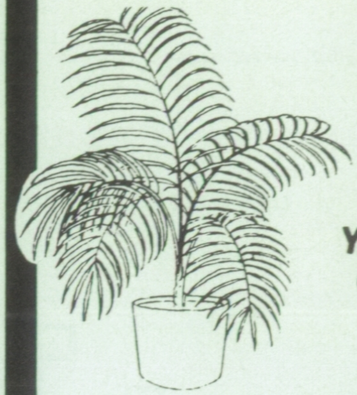

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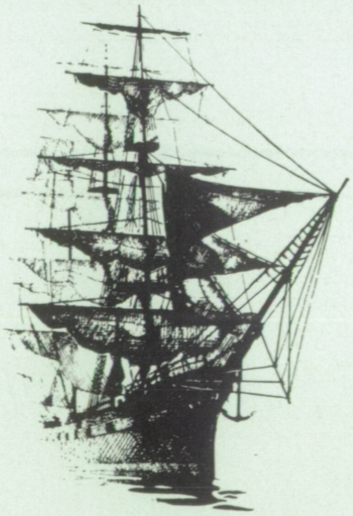

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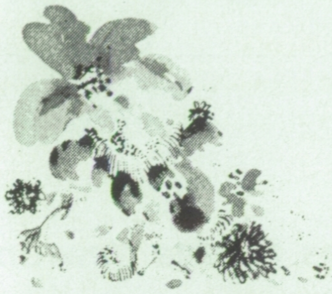

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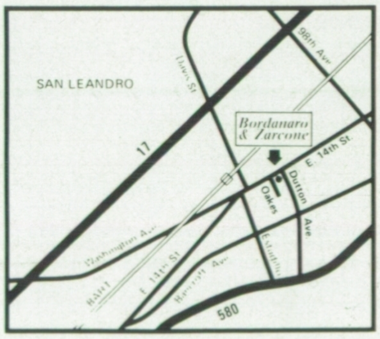

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